PEP RALLY IS HELD AT UNIVERSITY

Annual Pajama Jamboree Staged Night Before Game With Occidental Team

College spirit reigned last night on the athletic field of the University of California, Southern Branch, at the pajamerino, which each year precedes the U. of C.-Occidental football game. Between 1500 and 6000 attended with a large number of alumni present. The program was in charge of Charles Earle, cheer leader, and Fred Pierce, chairman of the rally committee. Lester Henry, class of '25, delivered the principal speech.

A feature of the rally was the instruction of the team by the Leader Earle and a brief address by Coach Cline, Assistant Coach Van Sant and Capt. Hollingsworth.

The men students appeared in pajamas, forming a large letter C before the huge bonfire after the university band had marched on the field followed by the rest of the rooting section.

A vaudeville skit, "Trimmed in Love," was staged by Jack Hampton, Lee Payne and Dwight Cummings. The festivities were closed by singing the university yell, "All Hail," and a serpentine dance.

ANGELENO KILLS SELF IN MISHAP

Hunter is Found Dead Beside Gun Containing Empty Cartridge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 24.—With a bullet wound in his heart and an empty shell in his rifle giving mute evidence of accidental death, the body of Russell Forbis, 21 years of age, was found late today in the hills east of Norco by a searching party headed by Sheriff Sanders.

Forbis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Forbis of Chillicothe, Mo., and was employed in Los Angeles. He met instant death, it is believed, when he slipped while crossing the rock returning from a lone hunting trip about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. He had been gone in the hills beyond Norco and had returned to within 400 yards of his automobile when he fell and his gun was discharged.

The search was begun Monday when his automobile was found at the roadside.

Missing Girl is Found Walking Streets in Dazed

Florence Olive Buchanan, 15 years of age, who vanished from her home on the 16th inst., was found yesterday, a victim of amnesia wandering about near Spring and Main streets.

The girl appeared to be unharmed and was returned to her home at 1604 West Seventh street. Because of her condition police were unable to learn where she had been since her mysterious disappearance.

She was picked up by Detectives Lieutenants Edwards and Jones, who had been informed that the girl was wandering in a daze in the street.

The girl, according to her mother, had been subject to loss of memory and sleeping spells, and is believed to have wandered away from home while under one of these spells.

Woman is Killed by Motorist in Street Accident

Annie Niddrie, 55 years of age, who made her home at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, was fatally injured last night in a traffic accident at Melrose and Larchmont boulevards. She became confused in traffic, according to reports to police, and stepped into the path of a machine driven by R. H. Bell of 726 Vista street.

Youthful Bandit Robs Telegraph Office, Escapes

A youthful bandit, masked and armed, stalked into the Western Union branch office at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue at 9:30 last night, held up P. G. Hall, manager, and escaped with a small amount of cash.

E. A. Miller of 1121 South Hobart street reported to police that his taxicab drivers set upon him at Seventh and Main streets and robbed a suitcase containing dental instruments valued at $100 from his car. He said one of the men had followed him in his cab from Seventh and Main to Central avenue.

GYROS HOLD DINNER AND INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of the Gyro Club of Los Angeles civic organization were installed following a dinner attended by more than fifty members in the Mary Louise tea room last night. Gyro clubs, according to local executives are interested in civic and installation ceremonies held last night were under the direction of international supervision of Victoria, B. C. Similar memberships will follow the principles outlined by both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Gyros declared, said. Homer Pogue is president of the new organization. The following officers were also installed: Wallace Deffett, vice-president; Fred B. Cruickshank, secretary; Robert S. S. Yates, treasurer; Edward H. Richards, sergeant-at-arms, and Alexander E. Clarke and Alexander Kemp, directors.

SECRETARIAL CLASS OPENS

The Gordon School now occupies its new home at Sunset boulevard and Laurel avenue, announces a secretarial course in charge of Miss Eva Neiger. Individual and class instruction will be given in shorthand and typewriting or in dictating machine.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Thirteen Parts—194 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—Free Industrial Freedom

BUSINESS HIT IN MEXICO

Break Worries Trade Chiefs

Seen of United States Hurting Great Britain's Commerce Interests

Irish Consul-General Says No Instructions from London Received

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[SPECIAL CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—Commercial and industrial leaders here, particularly those doing business with England, were frankly uneasy and worried today over the action of the Mexican government in withdrawing its consuls from England and thus formally severing diplomatic relations with that nation. Diplomatic relations between the two nations have been severed since the government expelled Sir Eustace Cunard Cummins, representative of the British Legation from the country.

It is believed here, however, that commercial relations between the two nations will be carried on either by the United States or some other friendly power by virtue of the fact that the United States already represents British interests in the matter of diplomatic representation it is believed that the same country will take over commercial relations and that the American consulates will handle the two countries in trade matters.

Thomas King, British Consul-General here, had received no instructions from his government up to today though it is generally believed that Britain will recall its consuls from Mexico as a diplomatic measure to the action taken by Mexico.

WORLD GETS WORD

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Office today was formally notified that Mexico had withdrawn her consuls from England. He expressed regret at this action, stating that he did not like to see

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

EXPOSURE OF RED REVOLT PLOT STIRS BRITISH ISLES

MacDonald Steals Conservatives' Thunder by Demanding Action Meaning Break With Soviet

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—No political bombshell in recent years in England has created a greater sensation than the publication last night by the Foreign Office of the discovery of M. Zinoviev's orders to the British Communist party to prepare for a revolution in England. It is the leading story today in every British newspaper, and while the Conservatives are trying to make capital of it, the general impression seems to be that Prime Minister MacDonald has gained an important advantage which will be to the benefit of the Labor party in Wednesday's election.

The facts show clever political management. The existence of this document had been known for some time, and the Conservatives were saving it up to spring the day before the election, when it would have been too late for the Laborites to counteract the effect. Mr. MacDonald learned of this and ordered immediate action which must result in the breaking of relations with Russia and the end of the Russian treaty unless a most abject apology, which is not expected, is received from Moscow.

DISCOVERED IN BERLIN

He also ordered the immediate publication of the document. Its discovery was due in the first instance to a raid by the German government on the Communist headquarters in Berlin, when the draft of the document was discovered and sent to the British government. A close watch was set on the mails and ports, and finally a copy was caught in the mail as long ago as October 8. The photographed letter was carefully resealed and delivered to the British Communist to whom it was addressed. Every effort was made to verify the authenticity of the document, and the government is satisfied, despite Communist denials that it is genuine.

Labor headquarters this morning sent out instructions to all the Labor candidates to drop their advocacy of the Russian treaty, which it is now certain will be dropped by the Labor government if it continues in power.

Mr. MacDonald thus makes not only a good political stroke in con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

SHENANDOAH BACK HOME

Ends 9000-Mile Trip Safely

Beats Fastest Express Train by Thirty-seven Hours in Epochal Flight

Engines Running Perfectly; Little Gas Lost; Radio Proves Marvel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 26.—The Navy dirigible Shenandoah came to earth at its home station here at midnight after a journey of 9000 miles across the country and back which had taken eighteen days and a half.

After circling above the field of the Navy Air Station, the crew of the airship dropped a coil of rope from a trap-door at 11:50 Saturday night. This was immediately grasped by the ground crew and the ship was drawn to earth,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

records from foreigners and better four of their own marks in flights over Chesapeake Bay. Page 1, Part I.

Republicans hold whip hand in Fast through realization by voters of danger likely to result to business should deadlock over election occur. Page 2, Part I.

Laura J. Libbey, author of more than fifty novels, dies after short illness. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace dies following operation. Chief of Weather Bureau named acting secretary. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Exposure of Communist revolt plot in Great Britain acts as political bombshell with MacDonald appearing to have stolen thunder of Conservatives by demanding action leading to break with Russia. Page 1, Part I.

Commercial leaders in Mexico are deeply stirred by republic's break with Britain, although hope is seen for America taking over English trade interests. Page 1, Part I.

Gen. Feng now is supreme in China as President Tsao Kun commits political suicide by signing dictator's decree ending warfare. Page 11, Part IV.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS: Part III. Affairs of the Week by Juana Leal Levy. Pages 1 to 9. Women's Clubs Activities, by Myra Nye, Page 16.

STAGE AND SCREEN: Part III. Wrights Prove Romance Lives; Hollywood Follies Glisten with Novelty. Hudson Settles in East; Bubbling Temperature of Dorothy Mackaill. Merry Widow Transformation; Richard Dix Grows Hard-Boiled; Dulcie's Giggle Explains It All. Expansion of Studio Planned. Pages 19 to 28.

LITERARY PAGE: Part III. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford, Page 30. A Study in Human Souls; Literary Gossip; The Genesis of Wall Paper; The Commonplace Dramatized.

OF ART AND ARTISTS: Part III. Conducted by Antony Anderson, Page 32.

FEATURES. Part III, Pages 1 to 4. Dog Awaits Master Who Marched Away to War; Spanish Speaking Actors Delight Audiences Here; Harem Halts Progress in Southern Philippines; Beloved Pet to Die When Master Dies; Prehistoric Dentists Practiced Here.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Pomona Stages State Fair of the South; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Uncle Sam's Farm in Kern County; The Livestock Bulletin; Southwest's Great Poultry Show Is Staged At Pomona; The Garden Beautiful In Southern California.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI, Pages 1 to 13. Horse to Be Insulted on Old Parade Ground; Would Beautify City; Crater Lake Is Popular; Latest Road Bulletin; Boosters Want Shorter Road; Exemption for Bus Interests; Questions and Answers; Your Automobile, How to Care for It; From the Pilot's Seat; With the Checker Players.

FINANCIAL SECTION, Part II. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Stocks, bonds, market quotations, financial news. Pages 15, 16, 17 and 18.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. Cross Sections by the Editor. They Cost Billions, But We Must Have 'Em, by Frederic J. Haskin; Old Man's Darling, by Fanny Heaslip Lea; Woman Are So Silly, by Walter Prichard Eaton; Through Thick and Thin, by Viola Brothers Shore, The Death Touch of Diamond Land, by William J. La Varre Wrigley; Who Harnessed a Nation's Jaws, by Edward Ruhfel; The Gibraltar of the Pacific, by Frank G. Carpenter; A Basket of Snakes, by Charles Saxby.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly Page; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Buttons and Fatty; One in a Thousand by Gene Thurston; Building a Model Airplane.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Harvest Home; Novel Southland Motor Trips by Charles Owens; Fashions Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton; Contrasts; Personals.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley. Part VII.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and Part V-a.

Wheeler Takes Rap at Methods of Republicans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Oct. 25.—An assault upon campaign methods of his Republican opposition was made tonight in a speech here by Senator Wheeler, independent Vice-Presidential candidate. The American people, he declared, "are too patient in the face of corruption, iniquity and debauchery in high government circles."

Senator Wheeler likewise issued a copy of a telegram which he sent to Democratic organization leaders in Montana, asking support of Senator Walsh, Democrat, who seeks re-election in that State. He will be unable to make further personal appeal to Montana voters in Senator Walsh's behalf, he said, but considers that his colleague's "defeat would be looked upon as a repudiation of decent government."

ANGELENO BANKERS AT ARIZONA MEETING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 25.—Among Los Angeles financial men present at the meeting here of the Arizona Bankers' Association are C. J. Shepherd of the Federal Reserve Bank, John E. Barber, vice-president of the First National, and J. H. Rambos, vice-president of the Merchants' National. Hugh V. Ketcherside, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Long Beach, and Gus A. Walker of the same institution, have spent a fortnight hunting in the Coconino forest.

This Is a Fine Time to Present Us With a White Elephant!



NAVY SETS PLANE RECORDS

Two World Marks Taken from Foreigners, Four of Own Bettered; Other Remarkable Feats

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—The United States Navy captured two world's records for seaplane performances from foreign countries today, bettered four of their own marks and established for the first time figures in six weight-carrying events never before officially recognized.

Three of the world marks fell before Lieut. Ralph A. Ofstie, U.S.N., and his diminutive CR-3 machine. Flying over a 500 kilometer course over Chesapeake Bay, Ofstie topeled in succession the old speed records for 100, 200 and 400 kilometers, the former held by England.

Ofstie's speed for the 100 kilometers was 176.82 miles an hour as compared with the old mark of 129.75 miles; he average 178.25 miles an hour for 200 kilometers, bettering the United States mark of 169.89, and in the 500-kilometers in the 500-kilometers event again event again raised the figures set by his service when he averaged 161.13 miles an hour, as compared with the previous mark of 73.41 miles an hour.

Italy lost a record to the United States when Lieut. George Cuddihy exceeded their speed by fourteen miles when he covered a three-kilometer straightaway course at the rate of 188.12 miles an hour.

Lieut. C. B. Hardison and Lieut. George Henderson flying in 7s brought down the weight-carrying records. Henderson remained in the air six hours and ten minutes, with a useful load of 1000 kilograms to beat the former time of two hours, forty-five minutes, and his distance covered 460 miles and set a new mark.

Hardison remained aloft an hour and forty-five minutes with a burden of 2000 kilograms as against the previous time of fifty-one minutes. Between them the two flyers also established for the first time the following figures in events not before officially recognized:

Speed with a load of 250 and 500 kilograms, 75 miles per hour; speed with loads of 1500 and 2000 kilograms, 70.58 miles an hour, and in these two latter classes, a distance of 125 miles for sustained flight.

CAPITAL MOURNS WALLACE

Coolidge Orders Funeral Services at White House; Marvin Named Acting Secretary

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, died at 4 p.m. at the Naval Hospital of texemia poisoning which developed after an operation performed last week in an effort to relieve sciatica. He was in his fifty-ninth year.

Death came peacefully after long hours of unconsciousness and after medical science was unable longer to check the ravages of the disease. At the bedside were Mrs. Wallace and their daughter, Miss Ruth. No other members of the family were in the city. Dr. Joel T. Boone, one of the White House physicians who had been in constant attendance since the Secretary was taken to the hospital, issued the following statement:

"The Secretary died at 4 o'clock. He slept very quietly. Mrs. Wallace and her daughter Ruth, were present. Immediate cause of death was bacteremia, and the contributory cause was cholecystitis, inflammation of the gall bladder.

The death of the Secretary, although expected throughout the day, came as a shock to official Washington and to his many friends both in the city and country. After the operation Mr. Wallace began to improve and it was thought that he was convalescing rapidly.

As late as Thursday night, the Secretary's condition was not considered alarming and at that time Mr. Wallace instructed Dr. Boone that the Agricultural Department might issue a denial of a recurring report that he expected to resign his Cabinet post about the first of the year. The report has persisted for some time, and several friends were prepared for such a step because of the Secretary's health.

Mr. Wallace lapsed into unconsciousness in the early hours of today and as the morning wore away physicians, although still clinging to a feeble hope that a change for the better might occur, announced that his constitution was weakening rapidly.

Several times in the afternoon it was thought that he was dying but each time the Secretary retained his hold on the thin thread of life until he passed peacefully away.

In the hospital comforting Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

LOS ANGELES TIMES'

$37,500 Thrift Distribution

Begins Tomorrow—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

25,000 Talisman banks; 25,000 $1 checks issued by Los Angeles Times; 25,000 aphorism booklets; to be presented to all who call at the main lobby, Times Building, Broadway and First. Full particulars given in a page announcement elsewhere in today's issue of the Sunday Times. Participation is open to all, whether or not Times subscribers. No coupon necessary. Nothing to do but call.

TROOPS ARE MOBILIZED IN SONORA

Movement is Reported to be Precaution Against Calles Opposition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 25.—Assembling of a large force of Mexican troops at several points south of Hermosillo, capital of Sonora for "momentary concentration," at the Sinaloa Sonora boundary was reported today in advices from Hermosillo. The purpose of the movement, which in proportion is said to be probably the largest ever undertaken in Sonora, was not learned here.

The reported movement of troops was linked by observers of the situation with reports that opposition would be manifested in the State of Sinaloa, bordering on Sonora, against the taking of office by Gen. Calles, President-elect of Mexico.

In this connection Guillermo Haas, a lieutenant of Gen. Flores of Sinaloa, the defeated Presidential candidate, was quoted as saying that Flores was opposed to such obstructionist sentiment, if any existed.

J. M. Kelley is Named to Board of Equalization

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.—Gov. Richardson today announced the appointment of Joseph M. Kelley of Oakland as a member of the State Board of Equalization to succeed John Mitchell, deceased.

In making the appointment, the Governor said:

"I am appointing Joseph M. Kelley because his experience as county assessor, county supervisor, State legislator, business man and economic student qualify him for the place.

"I want it to be known that Joseph M. Kelley has no affiliation whatever with a certain political boss of a similar name who has long exerted a vicious influence upon political life in Alameda county. Joseph M. Kelley is a business man and enterprising citizen who, with other good citizens, has conscientiously fought this boss and tried to free Alameda county from his domination."

Conservative Badly Hurt in Welsh Melee

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Maj. Beaumont Thomas, Conservative candidate, whose meeting at Gardiffaith, Wales, was broken up last night, received serious injuries, necessitating his cancellation of further engagements during the campaign.

The melee followed a similar affair the previous night in which a woman was stabbed.

The outbreaks of rowdyism are seemingly increasing with the Labor board united in condemning such tactics. In many cases the outrages are known to be the work of irresponsible persons not connected with the Labor party, some of them boys who have not yet attained voting age.

SIGNS FAVOR COOLIDGE

Landslide Shown Possibility

Observer Sees Majority of at Least Thirty-three in Electoral College

Says Chances Are Total Will Go Considerably Above That Figure

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—All surface indications now point to the election of President Coolidge by a large majority, possibly of landslide proportions, a week from next Tuesday.

After completing my survey of the country and revising my estimates in the light of the latest information on current conditions in Middle West and Far West, I summarize the situation in this way:

Electoral votes for Coolidge	282
Electoral votes for Davis	139
Electoral votes for La Follette	13
Electoral votes in doubt	97
Total	531

In my judgment, 282 votes may be regarded as a probable minimum for Coolidge. If he receives no more than that number he will win by a majority of thirty-three in the electoral College.

The chances are that his total will go above 300 electoral votes, and I should not be surprised if it touched 350 or 360, while a landslide would send it even higher.

DAVIS CHANCES

The developments of the last week have not changed my judgment that in any event Davis cannot win. The only question remaining concerning Davis is whether he will run better or worse than Cox in the debacle of 1920.

The possibility that La Follette will get enough votes to deadlock the election and project it into Congress still lingers in the reckoning. It is conceivable that this will happen. So far as the prospect can be judged from surface indications it is not going to happen, but the superficial aspect of the situation may be misleading.

The 282 votes I now give Coolidge as a minimum are distributed as follows:

Maine	6
New Hampshire	4
Vermont	7
Massachusetts	18
Rhode Island	5
Connecticut	7
New York	45
Pennsylvania	38
New Jersey	14
Delaware	3
Ohio	24
Michigan	15
Indiana	15
Illinois	29
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Wyoming	3
Utah	4
Idaho	4
Oregon	5
California	13
New Mexico	3
Total	282

Here are the 138 considered safe for Davis:

Virginia	12
Kentucky	13
North Carolina	12
Tennessee	12
South Carolina	9
Georgia	14
Florida	6
Alabama	12
Mississippi	10
Arkansas	9
Louisiana	10
Texas	20
Total	139

The Democratic managers have evinced considerable anxiety concerning both Kentucky and Tennessee in both of which States Mr. Davis has found it necessary to make an appearance. My information is that Coolidge might carry Tennessee, as did Mr. Harding, but that Kentucky is probably safe for Davis.

The only State which now can

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DAWES HITS TRIMMERS

Demands Battle for Rights

Nation Called to Fight Plan of La Follette for Rule by Mob

Issue Put Squarely on Voters Whether Constitution is to be Scrapped

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Charles G. Dawes, speaking tonight in New York for the first time since the beginning of the campaign, scored the La Follette independent movement, assailed the Democrats, and denounced "cowardly, trimming politicians" in his own party.

The La Follette candidacy bore the brunt of the assault, Mr. Dawes describing it as "an attack leveled at the Constitution, which, if successful, means destruction of our form of government."

He also attacked its leaders, asserting that "we are hearing much about the rule of the people from the men who are speaking really of the rule of the mob."

STRADDLING CHARGED

The attention given by the Republican nominee to the Democratic opposition was only in passing, and consisted of a reference to what he termed that party's attempt to stand between the battle lines with one radical and one conservative candidate.

"I respect those men who are fighting this form of government," he said, with reference to the La Follette group. "They have courage and I respect their courage. But we have not had anybody on my side for the last four years—at least not many—that have been standing up and fighting."

Mr. Dawes spoke at a Republican rally held under the auspices of the Republican State Committee at Clermont Rink, Brooklyn. He came into New York late today from Montclair after the meeting to remain until tomorrow night when he will board his special train for a day of campaigning Monday in up-State New York with speeches at Albany, Syracuse, Utica and Rochester.

REAL FIGHT NOW

Lack of political courage, Mr. Dawes asserted, had resulted in the polling of a small vote in past elections.

"That is the reason why up in Wisconsin for four years you have only had about 33 to 40 per cent of the registered vote cast, and through large sections of our country the same thing pertains," he added. "Why? What inducement is there for American citizens to come out and vote when on one side is a man in earnest, courageous, fighting for something that a citizen does not believe in; and on the other side there is a cowardly, trimming politician, preaching that by legislation you can get high beef on the hoof and low beef on the table, high railroad wages and low railroad freights, and all that sort of inconsistent stuff, and clapp-trap, trying to please everybody; putting vote-getting above principle—a pretty poor choice.

"That is one reason why the people have not been to the polls as they should have been. But now you have a fight."

ISSUE CLEAR CUT

The issue in this "fight," Mr. Dawes told his audience, was raised when the La Follette group adopted a platform declaration for submission of "a constitutional amendment providing that Congress may by re-enacting a statute make it effective over a judicial veto."

"In other words, at one blow," he added, "it is proposed to destroy the balance of power which exists in this government by the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government and make the executive and judicial subordinate to Congress.

"Now what does that mean? We hear a lot of talk in these days

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOOVER IN PLEA TO WEST

Denver Radio Address Says Coolidge Offers "Most Certain Program of Progress"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Oct. 25.—Touching on virtually every subject under discussion in the present campaign, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in a radio address here tonight, made a strong appeal to Western voters to return the present Republican administration to Washington.

Declaring the vast majority of America is progressive, Mr. Hoover said, however, that "we must stick to the practical and reject the impractical."

SAYS COOLIDGE SUREST

"If I did not believe that President Coolidge offered the surest and most certain program of progress, I would not be for him," Mr. Hoover continued. "If I did not believe that the Democratic party was a party without a constructive program; that Mr. La Follette's party is a party of destruction, I would not be against them."

Touching on employment and conditions of prosperity, Mr. Hoover asserted that he was "willing to trust the organized American workers to take care of their wages, if we can keep our economic system in so healthy a state that there is a job for every man."

This, the speaker declared, was what the Republican party had done so successfully since coming into power after the war.

The question of reduction of taxes came in for a long discussion by Mr. Hoover, who said the "paramount need in our country today is reduction of taxes."

The speaker called attention to the reduction in the annual cost of government during the last three and one-half years, which, he asserted, represented a saving of $100 to every family in the country.

"Nor do the figures tell the real story," he said. "The reduction of government expenditures and taxes is the most difficult process in government. You can make friends by spending money; you make nothing but enemies by saving it. The real story lies in the 150,000 Federal employees who have been dismissed, in the face of continued opposition."

Lauding the national budget system put into force by President Harding, Mr. Hoover pledged the administration to further efforts in the next four years toward the reducing of government expenditures.

"What have our opponents to offer?" he asked.

Answering the question, he as-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TRIMMERS ARE HIT BY DAWES

Battle for Rights is Demanded in New York Speech

La Follette Declared Planning for Rule by Mob

Saving of Constitution Held Issue of Campaign

(Continued from First Page)

of political trimming and cowardice in the effort to please all sides on all questions, about the rights of this bloc and that bloc, the rights of this class and that class, and this section and that section. This concerns your rights and my rights. The rights that are protected by the Constitution of the United States are something that belong to us. They don't belong to governments, and as long as that Constitution stands as it is, they can't be touched by any government or any individual.

BULWARK OF RIGHTS

"What is that right? It is your right and my right to go to church where we please and worship God in accordance with the dictates of our conscience. It is your right and my right to own property. It is your right and my right to free speech and to trial by jury—rights like that, which are protected by the Constitution of the United States. Those are the rights which it is proposed to hand to Congress and the demagogues there so often in the saddle.

"What kind of a government will it be if Congress can pass a law telling you where to go to church or taking property away from you and handing it over to some one else?

"Then, there is a lower part of this discussion. Take it from that standpoint. What will become of your wages? What will become of the prices of farm products? What will become of business? What will become of all of us if the foundation of confidence is shaken because of a belief that the rock on which this nation stands is to be pulled out from under us?

"Thus, if we lose, our government goes. It is a call to the colors."

COTTON CROP REPORT BRINGS PRICE BREAK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A bearish interpretation was given the government cotton crop report today, especially the figures on ginning to the 18th inst. There was a break in prices of 85 points after the publication, carrying January contracts off to 22.25. Later sales at 22.30 were followed by slight rallies on trading buying, and the market closed steady, 45 to 65 points net lower.

THIRD PARTY HIT BY CHURCHMAN

Dean MacCormack Tells of Radical Evils

La Follette Plans Minority Control, He States

Cites Manner of Labor Rule in England

"I wish the American people might have had my opportunity of observing the evil results of the multiparty system in England and particularly of the ascendancy of the Labor, or what we would call the Socialistic government; they would not hesitate which way to cast their votes in the coming election, a time when we face the possibility of a third party candidate coming into control."

That, declared Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, is the most important thought he has brought back from England, where he spent the major part of a three months' trip abroad. The churchman returned here yesterday morning to take up his religious duties at the cathedral.

He was more interested in talking about politics, however, than of the famous cathedrals he visited and of the sermons of English divines.

"The only way to have a government in a democratic country is to have a government of the majority," the dean declared. He said in England during the period of the Labor rule under Ramsay MacDonald, there has been a government of the minority.

"Except in the treaty with Russia and in one or two other things the Labor government has done just exactly what the Liberal party let it do," he said. The treaty with Russia, whereby, a large loan was promised to the soviet government, will only result in the enlargement of Russian propaganda in England and the countries of Southern Europe, he declared.

"When I left this country I thought Secretary Hughes was a little cavalier in his treatment of Russian proposals; but after what I have read and heard and seen on my trip I know he did the only safe thing," the dean said.

He said that La Follette hopes to do the same thing in this country that Ramsay MacDonald and the Labor party did in England; establish a control of the minority.

To Gen. Dawes and his committee goes most of the credit for the London Reparations Conference, in the opinion of the churchman. He limits MacDonald's part to the arrangements for the meeting of the representatives and to facilitating the program prepared by the Dawes committee.

The belief among English working people that the rise of the Labor government would result in stopping unemployment troubles was unfounded, Dean MacCormack declared. He said there are as many unemployed in England now as before the MacDonald government came into control.

When La Follette Was Hanged in Effigy as a Traitor

Los Angeles Examiner
CHARACTER AND ENTERPRISE — AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE — THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST
Vol. 116 — Official Forecast—Fair — FRIDAY — LOS ANGELES, APRIL 6, 1917 — Price

USE VOTES STATE

ed States Seizes German Ships in

ESS IS RY

La Follette and Stone Hung in Effigy by Mob

GIGANTIC WAR PLAN REVEALED

Military Budget of $3,400,000,000 Presented to Congress Provides for 197,000 Men Afloat and 1,000,000 Ashore

Suggestion Made to Tax All Incomes Down to $1500 to Help Meet Expenses of Conflict; Levy for Liquor and Tobacco

FRANCE SALUTES AMERICA

Premier's Praise of Wilson's Message Brings Chamber of Deputies to Its Feet With Ringing Cheers; Old Glory Everywhere

Ribot Declares Entrance of U. S. Into War Would Be 'Historic Fact Without Equal' Tricolor and Starry Flag to Fly Together

Germans In Internment of U. S. Citizens

U. S. TAKES OVER TEUTON VESSELS

Crews Dispossessed on Enemy Craft by Orders of

BOSTON, April 6. — Five German steamships, which have been in refuge at this port, were ordered seized and

HOW WILL BIG

Registers and Go to 800,000 Than Million Ind; Huge S

Men Between Ag to Be Register State and Na Second Da

A 1924 Candidate for the Presidency of the United States as He Was in 1917.

HOOVER IN PLEA TO WESTERNERS

(Continued from First Page)

serted that the Democratic party "decries these economies" and that the "third party" offers a long "list of actions which will increase expenditures."

Declaring that the Republican party had given "unremitting service" to the question of water rights a subject closely concerning the people of Colorado, Mr. Hoover said the government would continue to view it with a statesmanship which is founded on a desire to see justice for all States.

The question is one peculiarly important to Colorado, the speaker said, since Colorado is "the mother of all streams in the Central West."

Other subjects touched on by the Secretary included:

The improvement of labor conditions in the bituminous coal industry; unemployment abroad; abolition of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry; expansion of foreign trade and the Dawes plan.

Funeral Rites Conducted for Mrs. Richards

Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Richards, 72 years of age, of 2208 South Western avenue, were conducted yesterday at the family home with Rev. Hugh K. Walker officiating. Floral offerings formed a background for the altar from which the services were conducted.

Besides Rev. Walker, Rev. Glen MacWilliams took part in the ceremonies. Active pallbearers were Dr. H. E. Castles, Dr. Hugh C. Withee, William Strong, J. P. Hardt, Ora Monette and Judge Waldo York. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery where an imposing monument had been erected.

Besides the husband, Mrs. Richards is survived by a daughter, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, formerly soloist for Christ Church. She was born in Utica, N. Y., but lived most of her life in Rochester, N. Y., until twenty-four years ago, when she became a resident of Los Angeles.

Tax Publicity Credit Taken by La Follette

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AIKIN (Md.) Oct. 25.—On his arrival here today for a week-end rest, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Independent candidate for President, issued a statement in which he declared that "the information regarding taxes paid by income taxpayers which already has been published in the newspapers is a complete justification of the long fight that has been made by the Progressives to open tax returns to public inspection."

Mr. La Follette also made public a statement by him to Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, advising re-election of the "prosecutor" of the Senate oil inquiry.

Klan Imitators in Wales Back Lloyd George

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Ku Klux Klan rallied to the support of David Lloyd George last night when a company of former service men and civil service clerks, all robed and hooded, bore a flaming cross through a crowd at an election meeting at Nevin, Wales, where a Labor candidate, Mr. Zimmern, is opposing the former Prime Minister.

As the Zimmern supporters began to speak the white company appeared without warning and made a solemn parade around the hall to the amazement of everyone present. Declaring the hooded band is a challenge to the Radicals the latter broke up a Liberal meeting at Nevin today.

REPUBLICAN SQUAD CHIEF GOING NORTH

Miss Roberts Will Begin Working in San Francisco Area This Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 25.—Belle McCorb Roberts, chief of the Republican "flying squadron," has been called into the northern section of California by Mark L. Requa, chairman of the Republican Presidential campaign committee of the State of California, with headquarters at San Francisco.

Miss Roberts will go into the San Francisco area this week, speaking at Delano, Taft, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. Arrangements for these speaking dates were made last week by James W. Hanbery, publicity director for the squadron, when he had a conference with chairman Requa, at San Francisco. Mr. Requa seized upon the opportunity of throwing Miss Roberts into the fight in these cities.

"Miss Roberts is doing a wonderful work for the cause of Coolidge and Dawes in California and we are especially glad to have her for just as many engagements as she can give us," Mr. Requa said.

During the last two weeks Miss Roberts, accompanied by Judge David S. Rose, former Mayor of Milwaukee, addressed audiences; a number of which have been overflows, in San Pedro, Long Beach, Laguna Beach, Balboa, Costa Amesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Fullerton, Santa Monica, Anaheim, San Diego, Whittier, San Bernardino and Redlands.

Accompanied by M. R. Marston, manager of the squadron, and Mr. Hanbery, Miss Roberts will leave early Monday morning for her northern tour, returning to Long Beach at the end of the week.

Heindl Plays Dawes's Music for KHJ Folk

Among his other attributes, Charles G. Dawes, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, is a composer of music.

One of his contributions to American music, entitled 'Melody,' a tender, plaintive selection, was the featured offering last night of Joseph Heindl, 'cellist, who was given piano accompaniment by Homer A. Simmons, at KHJ, The Times radio station.

Gen. Dawes composed "Melody" about three years ago. The haunting, lilting quality of the theme made such an impression upon Kreisler, world-famous violinist, that he made it part of his recording repertoire.

The composition, as played by Mr. Heindl, was arranged for the 'cello by Adolf G. Hoffman of Chicago. Mr. Heindl and Mr. Simmons are both favorite KHJ artists. The former has been a member of the New York and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras. The latter has just returned from a nine months' tour with Havrah Hubbard.

COOLIDGE RALLY HELD AT HERMOSA BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 25.—An open-air rally under the auspices of the Coolidge and Dawes Club was attended by more than 200 persons here tonight. C. H. Salinas, president of the club, introduced E. B. Reiter, the principal speaker, who praised President Coolidge for his success in reducing the cost of government. The rally was held about the city bandstand.

WILL MAKE WORLD TOUR

Mrs. Clara R. Shatto, former owner of Catalina Island; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hailes will sail next Saturday under direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau on a six months' cruise around the world.

SURVEY FIGURES FAVOR COOLIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

be credited to La Follette beyond a doubt is Wisconsin, with thirteen electoral votes.

North Dakota, hitherto set down as sure for La Follette, has gone into the doubtful class on the basis of information that Coolidge has a fair chance of pulling through in that State. North Dakota, I am told, now looks more favorable to Coolidge than does South Dakota.

The doubtful States with their electoral votes are:

Maryland	8
West Virginia	8
Missouri	18
Oklahoma	10
Minnesota	12
North Dakota	5
South Dakota	5
Nebraska	8
Colorado	6
Montana	4
Washington	7
Nevada	3
Arizona	3
Total	97

West Virginia, though the home State of Mr. Davis and Democratic National Chairman Shaver, is almost certain to go into the Republican column and Maryland is judged to be leaning to Coolidge. If Coolidge should do no better than to carry these two States in addition to the 252 minimum, he would have 198 votes, a majority of sixty-five.

DAVIS'S LIMIT

Both Missouri and Oklahoma are in doubt as between Coolidge and Davis. The advantage lies with Davis in both, and if he should carry both he would have a total of 167 votes. A Democratic victory in addition in both Maryland and West Virginia would bring the Davis total up to 183, and it is difficult to see now where he can get many more than that. The Davis managers are sure that there is a tremendous shift of normally Democratic working men in progress back from La Follette to the Jeffersonian reservation, but I do not see any States in which the alleged reaction would be likely to change the result, except possibly Rhode Island and Delaware, with eight votes between them. With them, Davis would have 191, still seventy-five votes short of a majority. Give Davis New York, Indiana and New Jersey, in addition and he would still be one vote shy of a majority, though if he should capture New York alone the Electoral College would be deadlocked and the election would go to Congress in the event that Coolidge failed to equalize this loss in the West. As a matter of fact, Davis has a better chance of carrying Indiana than either New York or New Jersey, and in my opinion, he is beaten in the Hoosier commonwealth.

City Engineer Asks More Aid at Wilmington

City Engineer Van Norman has requested authority from the City Council to increase the working force of engineers at the Wilmington branch office so that plans can be rushed for street improvements in the Wilmington and Los Angeles Harbor sections of the city. He has already requested that a branch office be established in the Hollywood district with a force of forty men and that additions be made to the branch office in the Van Nuys district, where plans are prepared for San Fernando Valley district street improvements.

The proposed enlargement of the Wilmington district branch office calls for the employment of twenty-five engineers, surveyors and draftsmen, and for the purchase of drafting tables and other equipment at a total expense for the remainder of the fiscal year for salaries and materials of $36,365. The City Engineer also recommended that the branch engineering office be located in enlarged quarters on the second floor of the building now occupied by the Wilmington branch public library.

MAN ROBBED OF GEM, CASH

In a report to the police last night, H. C. Cechtell said a bandit held him up and escaped with a diamond ring valued at $300 and $40 in cash. Cechtell told police he was held up in front of his home at 1210 East Commercial street.

WHIP HAND HELD BY REPUBLICANS

Business Peril in Deadlock is Chief Argument

Democrats and Radicals Are Sparring for Answer

Ohio Labor Element is Fast Turning to Coolidge

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 25.—The Republican managers of Ohio, following the lead of those in other States, are hammering away at La Follette. In doing so they virtually are ignoring Davis and are centering on the probable disastrous consequences of a Presidential tie-up in Congress.

The most effective argument used by the Republicans in urging the election of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket deals entirely with the adverse effects of a possible deadlock in the Electoral College on all kinds of business, labor and agriculture. This argument provokes the most immediate and most favorable response in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and almost all of the States in the restless belt.

Tried in Ohio it has produced results most gratifying to the Republican managers. That it is making an appreciable dent in the La Follette prospects is plain to all observers. The Democratic supporters of Davis appear to be at a loss to devise an alternative. Consequently they are saying little about it but are leaving it to the labor units back of La Follette.

One of the many wings of the Ohio Democracy, which assert a wide range of conflicting theories in the matter of campaign strategy openly encourage the La Follette movement for the manifest purpose of throwing the Presidential contest into Congress, Davis and the more responsible leaders of his party are dodging this phase of contest, a fact which the champions of the Coolidge cause are developing daily in their arguments.

ARGUMENTS CONVINCE

The La Follette answer to the Republican presentation of the case is that the end justifies the radical means and program. This answer is not proving satisfactory to Ohio voters, who are beginning to appraise the situation with sober deliberation and apprehension. The Republican arguments which are causing discomfort to the Democrats and radical groups are few but convincing.

These are:

(1.) That lack of a majority in the Electoral College for one of the three candidates for the Presidency would mean a period of indecision and stagnation for at least four months, possibly turmoil for a year.

(2.) Compel the readjustment of economic conditions pending a settlement of the controversy after a protracted fight in Congress.

(3.) Result in the slowing down of many of the most important industries.

(4.) Throw out of work many hundreds of thousands of men and women now steadily employed.

(5.) Certainly substitute for present satisfactory business conditions "a hard winter."

LOGIC UNANSWERABLE

The logic of these arguments is penetrating the minds of business men, property owners, laborers and the farmer. The effect of the Republican contention already is noted in all classes of labor excepting those directly identified with the transportation business.

It is also encouraging a change of sentiment among voters in the agricultural districts in Ohio as in other States where similar conditions prevail. The warning sounded by the Republican managers already has caused a change of sentiment in many important industrial centers of the Buckeye State. The railway units, which virtually have assumed control of the La Follette movement, are the notable exception.

Even here there is developing a wedge which portends a split that will help the Republican national ticket to a larger plurality than the Coolidge managers predicted a week ago. The most significant reversals are noted in the steel, motor and general manufacturing centers, including Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, East Liverpool and Toledo.

LA FOLLETTE WANING

In these districts the La Follette strength is waning visibly, and from present indications will continue to do so in increasing volume as the campaign draws to a close.

An even more gratifying change is noted by Republican and Democratic managers in the agricultural sections. Farming conditions which were none too good six months ago have shown district improvement. The farmer has been able to pay off some of the loans he accumulated during the lean spell.

Money is more plentiful in the farming regions than in four years.

Taxes and debts are melting away under a sun of prosperity that seemed remote less than a year ago. This condition is most difficult to combats as the a Follette managers are discovering every day.

The gloomy predictions emanating from the La Follette camp are less impressive than Republican prophecies as to what must inevitably follow a deadlock in the Electoral College.

EMPLOYEES WARNED

Employers of labor outside of transportation business are confirming the Republican statement of the case. Many manufacturers have frankly informed their employees that a deadlock in the Electoral College will compel them to make drastic readjustments in their plans and budgets, slow down their plants, curtail operating forces and "trim sails" to meet less favorable industrial weather than now prevails. Industrialist and farmer alike are not missing the point or disputing the logic of the Republican position.

La Follette supporters are excepted. They are charging "a conspiracy" on the part of "big business," denouncing "the frame-up" designed to stampede the timid voter and describing the Republican arguments as "bunk." Whether they are right is less important than the pronounced effect of the Republican warning on the small merchants, property owners, farmers and 300,000 employees of industrial plants.

Three weeks ago the powerful labor leaders who have taken over the management of the La Follette campaign not only in Ohio, but also in Northwestern States were most confident their candidate would carry Cleveland. The Lake City is the headquarters of the La Follette movement in the Central Western States.

CONDITIONS CHANGE

Cleveland is catalogued politically as "progressive," whatever that may mean these days; also it has a very large voting population of "foreign stock" of the sort to which La Follette makes direct appeal. It is the most important railway center in the State.

A month ago many Republican and most Democratic leaders throughout the country admitted the force of the La Follette statement that Cleveland would probably give the radical Presidential candidate a big plurality. They do not think so now. One reason is the change in the voting mind reacting to the probable danger to business and trade conditions resulting from a tie-up in the Electoral College. Another is the effect of habit on the Republican as well as the Democratic partisans who were displaying a tendency to wander off the regular reservations.

At any rate, marked improvement in both Democratic and Republican conditions is noted at Cleveland and in other parts of the State where La Follette votes were much better than expected.

The Democratic organ in Cleveland, the Republican warning is characterise it as "campaign lies," but just the same the situation is handled by them with desperation or swept aside as unimportant.

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The case is made up of six laminations and two cross-bandings; both the inside and outside of the case are finished in mahogany one-eighth of an inch thick instead of the usual one-twenty-eighth-inch veneer.

Another individual feature of the Schiller Super-Grand is the installation of the pedal levers within the key-bed. This insures protection of the trap-work mechanism when piano is shipped or moved. The equipment in the Schiller Super-Grand includes only the very best items to be found in the oldest and best makes of artistic grand pianos, these items are to be summed up as follows:

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

VOTERS RECEIVE APPL

Arguments in Favor of Wilshire Zoning Accompany Sample Ballots

Each of the 380,000 Los Angeles voters who are registered for the November 4 general election will receive inclosed with the official ballots an argument in favor of a "Yes" vote on proposition "C" on the ballot, which is a referendum on the ordinance passed by the City Council, zoning Wilshire Boulevard from Western to Western avenue for business buildings.

The change in zoning was requested of the Council in a petition signed by property owners representing more than a majority of the frontage on Wilshire Boulevard, which is now zoned for residence, flats and apartment-house buildings.

On account of changing conditions several residences on the boulevard have been moved to strictly residential districts, and many large apartment-houses built on the lots formerly occupied by the one-family homes.

VOTERS MUST APPROVE

The ordinance rezoning Wilshire from Westlake Park to Western avenue cannot become effective until approved by the voters. The argument in favor of a "Yes" vote on the ordinance, signed by Loren C. Barton, states:

"Vote 'Yes' on Proposition 'C' on the ballot.

"The City Council, after a full and exhaustive study of all conditions, and upon the petition of practically all of the property owners fronting on Wilshire Boulevard, passed Ordinance No. 48133 (NS) zoning the property fronting on Wilshire Boulevard to certain uses and purposes.

"The reasons why this ordinance should become effective are:

"(1.) That [illegible] practically agreed upon by the property owners, representatives of the City Commission, the City Planning Commission and the Ambassador Club of Southern California, whereby the roadway of Wilshire Boulevard is to be [illegible] fifty-six feet between curbs, and to seventy feet between curbs, thereby greatly relieving traffic conditions upon this thoroughfare. In order that this plan shall be carried into effect the adoption of this ordinance is necessary.

HUGE PROGRAM

"(2.) There is in contemplation, and plans have been prepared for a building program estimating $35,000,000 of improvements of the property fronting on Wilshire Boulevard when the ordinance shall have become effective, thereby greatly adding to the city's improvements, and giving employment to thousands of men.

"(3.) The improvement of the street and the adjacent property by the adoption of this ordinance will not only enormously increase property values, thereby giving a greater return to the City Treasury, but the position calls for no expenditure of money on the part of the city, or increase in taxes."

McAdoo Starts From New York for California

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. [illegible] G. McAdoo left tonight for the West. He will be in Chicago tomorrow, but will remain there only before night and will continue his journey to his home in Los Angeles, California.

MINISTERS TO MEET

A district meeting of the Church of the Brethren ministers in Southern California will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., next Tuesday, in the First United Brethren church of Los Angeles, 625 West Twenty-seventh street. Rev. L. L. Hoover of Riverside will preside.

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In Advance of The Social Season

A little later—with the advent of the social season—you will desire your jewels to look their very best. Then you will want them to match your new gowns and lend an air of footgear in up-to-the-minute smartness. You will want to be sure that they be admired *rather* than criticised.

A little later, stores will be crowded with holiday shoppers and shops running overtime to keep up with the rush of orders.

Right now, then, is the logical time to have your old-fashioned jewels made over into the modern mountings of platinum or white-gold styles of today. You will be delightfully charmed with the lace-like styles. You will be surprised, too, at the greatly improved appearance these styles will give your gems, and, you will be delighted at the reasonable charges Davidson's makes for their work. Come in for information at any time, and welcome.

Your Opportunity

Right now, when there are the usual number of "Before Christmas"—"Cut-Price" and "Discount Sales" in progress throughout the city, is your opportunity to call at these "Reduced Prices" with the Geo. D. Davidson Co. regular year-around prices. Then you will realize why throughout the entire Southwest the Geo. D. Davidson Co. is known as "A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store.



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TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6 and 7, Editorial Section

BUSINESS HARD HIT IN MEXICO

Break With England Worries Commercial Leaders

United States May Take Over Trade Interests

British Consul-General Says No Orders Received

(Continued from First Page)

any move which tended to affect friendly relations between nations.

Reports that his stay as American Ambassador in Mexico would be of short duration were vehemently denied by Mr. Sheffield. Upon the acceptance of the Ambassadorship, he stated, he had resigned as director of the American Radio Corporation and dissolved his legal partnership in New York and every relation with such interests in the United States which might directly or indirectly become subjects between himself as Ambassador and the Mexican government.

Mr. Sheffield stated also that the United States had taken no official action in the strikes at the Tampico oil field affecting American oil companies.

FOREIGN OFFICE IN LONDON NOT EXCITED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The British Foreign Office takes the view that the decision of the Mexican government to close all of its consulates in Great Britain will have little effect.

It is pointed out that no negotiations have been going on between Great Britain and Mexico for the latter's recognition since the breaking down of the informal conversations last spring. Meantime the British government has no diplomatic representatives in Mexico, maintaining only consular offices, which the decision of the Mexican Foreign Minister will not affect.

The viewpoint here is that, pending overtures by Mexico, Great Britain cannot take any steps looking toward recognition. It was expected that President-elect Calles, on his recent European trip, might have again brought up the question but he sailed for home, announcing he would not visit England.

At the present time there is no heavy shipping between Britain and Mexico but the withdrawal of the offices in the dominions might be expected to have some effect on trade.

NO OFFICIAL WORD RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Should the Mexican government's withdrawal of its consular representatives from Great Britain result in similar action by Great Britain, it is probable the State Department will be asked to take care of British consular interests in Mexico.

No official word of the latest development in the controversy between the British and Mexican governments, has been received here from Mexico City or London.

WALLACE DEATH SHOCKS CAPITAL

(Continued from First Page)

Wallace and her daughter throughout the day was Mrs. Weeks, wife of the Secretary of War, and James C. Davis, director of the railroad administration, and Mrs. Davis, close friends of the family.

As soon as Mrs. Wallace returned to her home from the hospital, President and Mrs. Coolidge called upon her to offer their condolences.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

Later in a letter to Mrs. Wallace, the President said:

"I am writing you of the shock and the great sorrow that has come to Mrs. Coolidge and myself with the news of your distinguished husband's death. Though we had followed with much solicitude the reports from the beginning of his illness, it had not seemed possible until very near the end, that this great loss could come to the country.

"I do not need to tell you that all of us who have been associated so long with him share with you in the sorrow which this hour has brought. His loss will be indeed a grief to the entire nation for his fine qualities and able, untiring services had endeared him to all the people. Coming from private life to the post of Secretary of Agriculture at a time in which its administration was surrounded by acute and unprecedented difficulty, he brought a practically effective equipment of wisdom, industry and executive capacity. Through their unsparing application, he achieved a splendid series of successes in behalf of the restoration and rehabilitation of these supremely important national interests. His work has won for him the unstinted confidence of all citizens as his high character and appealing personal qualities gained for him the affection of all who enjoyed the privilege of intimacy with him.

"To you and the others of his family I extend for Mrs. Coolidge and myself the profoundest of condolences. We want you to know that we share with you alike in your sorrow and in the pride that must be your's as you contemplate the splendid legacy that his great career has left to you and to all who are nearest to him."

MOURNING ORDERED

The President canceled all engagements for Monday and also directed the Secretary of State to issue a proclamation declaring official mourning on the death of Mr. Wallace.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the East Room of the White House as ordered by the President. Members of the government and diplomatic corps will attend.

The body will be taken Monday afternoon to the home of Des Moines, Iowa, where private services will be conducted and burial made there Wednesday.

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, was appointed late today by President Coolidge as acting Secretary of Agriculture following the death of Secretary Wallace. The appointment was made in pursuance of a precedent in 1913 when President Wilson appointed Willis Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, acting Secretary of the Department of Agriculture in the absence of the Secretary, it was explained at the White House.

As far back as the family records go, ancestors of Mr. Wallace have been identified with agriculture. Several of them attempted new vocations and professions, but all, for one reason or another, returned to weld a continuous chain of farmers.

Mr. Wallace was born in Rock Island, Ill., May 11, 1866, the son of Henry and Nannie Cantwell Wallace. The elder Wallace was a minister in his early life, but retired to the farm to restore his health, moving from Illinois to Iowa, where the future head of the Department of Agriculture grew to manhood.

EDUCATION EARNED

Like many another farmer boy, Mr. Wallace fought hard for an education. He worked on the farm in summer and attended a village school in winter until he was ready to enter college.

Entering Iowa State Agricultural College at 19, Mr. Wallace completed two years of work before an emergency arose, which took him back to the farm. A tenant on his father's farm gave up his lease, and Mr. Wallace took up the job for himself. It was five years before he was able again to go to college, but when he did get back to school, he completed a two years' course in one.

During the years Mr. Wallace was out of college, he took up writing on farm topics and from that beginning there grew what now is known as Wallace's Farmer. This literary work also weighed strongly in his appointment as professor of dairying in the Iowa State College. The head of the agricultural college at that time was James Wilson, afterward Secretary of Agriculture for sixteen years.

FARM PAPER FOUNDED

The farm magazine was founded in 1895 by Mr. Wallace, his brother, John P. Wallace and their father. The three were associated as publishers until the father's death in 1916, since which the two brothers have continued the paper.

Two sons of the Secretary are now following their father's footsteps and have become identified with the institution.

Mr. Wallace married in 1887 Miss May Brodhead, a descendant of one of the earlier families of the United States. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, his grandfather coming to America from the north of Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have three sons, Henry A. Wallace, editor of the farm paper during his father's absence in Washington; John B. Wallace, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and James W. Wallace, Des Moines, and three daughters. The eldest daughter is the wife of Maj. Angus McClay of Detroit. Their second daughter, Mary, recently became the wife of Mr. Charles Bruggmann, secretary of the Swiss Legation at Paris. The third is Ruth E. Wallace.

EXPOSE OF RED PLOT IN BRITAIN

(Continued from First Page)

nection with the coming election, but relieves himself of embarrassment after it if he continues in power.

CONTENTS OF LETTER

The document included the text of an alleged letter marked "Very Secret" from M. Zinovieff, president of the executive council of the Communist Internationale, to the Central Committee of the British Communist party, containing, in the words of the Foreign Office, "instructions to British subjects to work for the violent overthrow of existing institutions in this country and for the subversion of His Majesty's armed forces as a means to that end."

A communication from the Foreign Office to the Russian charge d'affaires, M. Rakovsky, calls attention to the alleged Zinovieff letter and protests against this "violation of the specific and solemn undertakings repeatedly given to His Majesty's government. The Foreign Office letter was signed by J. D. Gregory, one of the permanent officials, in the absence of Premier MacDonald, who is also Foreign Minister.

SIGNIFICANCE SEEN

Publication of the letters has aroused curiosity as to why the critical moment of an election campaign was chosen for their issuance. Opponents of the government, whether Conservative or Liberal, contend that the reason for the dramatic appearance of the correspondence was that the government became aware that the "very secret" letter was in the hands of the press and was to be printed today and accordingly that it made haste to rush its protest.

The hostile newspapers taking this view comment in severest terms. They find proof in the letter of their contention that the Labor party is under the sway of the Communists.

On the other hand, there is a suggestion that the government may have intended publication of the documents as demonstation of its independence and as proof that it is not, as its enemies allege, under Moscow's heel.

Meanwhile, it is stated in behalf of the accused Russians that the offending document is a manifest for Germany.

One of the signatories of the letter as published is Arthur McManus, British representative in the internationale, who has just returned from Russia. He says he never signed such a document, and that it is a clumsy forgery.

Meanwhile members of the executive committee of the Communist party met this morning. Meanwhile the committee issued a statement branding the alleged Zinovieff letter as "complete fabrication" and denying categorically that the document ever was received by the Communist party.

The committee also set forth several reasons for their conclusion that the document was false. These reasons included the denial of Arthur McManus, British representative in the Third Internationale, whose name is on the letter, that he had ever signed it; the statement that the words "Third Communist Internationale," used in the letter, had not been used for three years and the declaration that the "military section of the British communistic party" referred to in the letter had never existed.

Despite the statements from M. Rakovsky and the Communist party, it is stated in government circles that there is no doubt as to the genuineness of the letter.

TWO WORLD FLYERS ARRIVE

Smith and Nelson With Mechanics Welcomed at Clover Field; Wade Forced Down in North

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 25.—Bound for Rockwell Field at San Diego and hoping for long furloughs, two of the world flyers arrived at Clover Field today after flying from Crissy Field at San Francisco. The only feature of the trip was the forcing down of Lieut. Leigh Wade with the third plane shortly after he took off the field at San Francisco.

Capt. Lowell Smith, piloting the Chicago, landed at 2:50 p.m. Two minutes later, Lieut. Eric Nelson eased the New Orleans to a stop on the field and the two planes were surrounded by a crowd of friends.

The reception given the two flyers was informal although Mayor J. C. Speele of Santa Monica and Boyle Workman, president of the City Council of Los Angeles, were on hand to deliver complimentary speeches. There was one presentation—engraved life memberships in the Boy Scouts and copies of the Scout manual given to Capt. Smith, Lieut. Nelson and their mechanics, Lieut. J. Harding and Leslie Arnold, by Lennon Dudley, senior patrol leader of Los Angeles Troop No. 113, Los Angeles.

Lieut. C. C. Moseley, former commander of Clover Field and now in command of Grimth Field, Los Angeles, and Lieut. H. S. Kenyon, present commander of Clover Field, were also present to welcome the travel-stained aviators.

The aviators will remain at Clover Field until Monday, according to present plans. They will take off some time Monday for San Diego, Lieut. Wade, piloting the third plane, is due at Clover Field Monday, also, and will probably make the trip with them.

During the stay of the aviators, only one social event has been arranged. They will be guests at the Navy Day luncheon to be given by the Chamber of Commerce and Advertising Club at the Biltmore Hotel Monday. The flyers were made honorary members of both organizations upon the completion of their flight at Santa Monica, September 22.

HOME REACHED BY SHENANDOAH

(Continued from First Page)

the control cabin touching ground just at midnight.

Sailors immediately swarmed aboard and assisted the ground crew in completing the landing. A large crowd witnessed the housing of the dirigible.

ABOARD SHENANDOAH (By Radio to Fort Hayes, Columbus, O.) Oct. 25. — A new era in the history of lighter-than-air navigation was written tonight when the big Navy airship Shenandoah hovered gracefully over its home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., completing its remarkable record-breaking 9000-mile cruise.

Not only were the world's records of dirigible achievement broken, but a greater thrill came to the country from the fact that the first American-built rigid airship had made the first voyage across the United States and returned. The test of ship and men, a test as severe as any ship ever faced, has been successfully met.

The Shenandoah cast off from the mooring mast at Lakehurst and started its long cruise at 10 a.m., October 7. At 10 p.m., tonight, 445 hours had passed since the start. In that time, the Shenandoah had been flying with its engines running for 257 hours and 38 minutes and moored to a mast for 187 hours and 22 minutes. The latter includes five days, or 120 hours, that the ship was being repaired. None of the precious helium was lost by difficulties during the voyage. All that escaped was valved to permit landing or set free by automatic safety valves under the expansion of the high altitudes.

For every minute through the entire cruise, the ship was able to maintain constant radio communication with the land, frequently with stations several thousand miles distant. Weather reports, official messages, instructions as to mooring hours and thousands of words of press messages were sent and received. New discoveries in the possibilities of radio communication from high altitudes were made.

All of the radio equipment carried on board was manufactured at the Bellevue experimental laboratory, Washington, many of the technicalities of which never had been tried out before. Their success was evident.

As remarkable as the effectiveness of the radio apparatus was the promptness with which communication was established in almost every part of the United States, thousands of amateur radio stations in the United States picking up the ship's messages and relaying them to their destinations. One of these amateurs was bedridden and not a few were retired telegraph or radio operators keeping their wrists limbered and nightly talking through space with acquaintances they had never seen and knew only by call in San Diego.

BEATS FASTEST EXPRESS

The actual time between cities, deducting the time taken in locating the mooring masts through the fogs, was 235 hours and eleven minutes.

The fastest express trains between the cities make the runs in 272 hours and twenty minutes, also deducting the time for connection. The five three hundred horsepower motors of the Shenandoah ran without a stop during rolling hours. The shortest flight between cities was a thirty-six-hour period. During most of the cruise, the motors were turning over at 1200 revolutions a minute.

During the few critical hours, when the big, heavily loaded ship was crossing the crest of the Rockies at an altitude of 7200 feet, the engines were roaring at 1400 revolutions a minute. Had a single one hesitated, the Navy's pride of the air probably would be resting today, a ruined wreck, in a mountain chasm.

Fuel consumption, including a small amount for the radio generator and the cooking range, averaged a gallon a mile. The twenty immense gas cells, each from 15,000 to 20,000 cubic feet in capacity inside the long, silvered tube of the ship, stood up equally well.

READ "ULTRA," a prize story of prenatal influence. Publishers: Times-Mirror Press.



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POWER PROJECT PERMITS GIVEN

...k Creek Improvement is on Federal List

...ge to be Increased by Heightening Dam

...Reservoirs Included in Black River License

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The ...eral Power Commission has ...ed authority for the issuance ...the following licenses and per-

To the Nevada-California Power ...pany, a license terminating ...ember 31, 1965, for a power ...ject at Rush Creek Meadows ...r Mono county, Cal. It is ...ized to add ten feet to the ...ght of a dam already construct- ...under a permit issued by the ...partment of Agriculture, there- ...increasing the flooded area of ...reservoir from 160 to 180 acres, ...providing about 8000 acre feet ...additional storage capacity, affording ...better storage for the regulation ...the flow of Rush Creek, which ...now is and will continue to be ...utilized through the Rush Creek ...power plant. The increase in pow- ...er capacity of the project result- ...ing from the additional storage will be approximately 185 horsepower.

To Dell M. Potter, a preliminary permit for two years for a project on the Black River, in Apache, Greenlee and Graham counties, Arizona. The scheme of development provides for five diversion dams, one each on the east and west forks of Black River and three on the river itself. Water will be carried by pipe lines to power-houses, four in number, located so as to develop effectively the available power. A transmission line about forty-eight miles long to the town of Clifton, Ariz., is included.

The Southern Sierras Power Company has applied for a license for about 100 miles of transmission line and 111 miles of telephone line in Imperial and San Diego counties, California.

Tokio, Japan, will pave the equivalent of 211 acres of streets within the next three years.

WOMAN SPOILS SCAR ALIBI

It was a first-rate alibi while it lasted but it expired too soon. And so Elmer Sylvis and Joseph Welch were held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Justice Blake under $5000 bail each on charges of attempted assault and robbery.

Mrs. Lillian Bourlis of 5711 Randolph street, the woman they are charged with robbing and attempting to attack on the night of the 14th inst., punctured the alibi when it seemed that the two suspects would be released.

She was on the witness stand and shortly after she had began her testimony the attorney for Sylvis handed her a photograph taken by the police identification bureau and asked her whether this was the likeness of one of her assailants.

"Yes, certainly," Mrs. Bourlis replied.

The attorney immediately turned to the court and demanded that the case against the two men be dismissed. He pointed out that the picture the woman had identified showed the man to have a long scar on one of his cheeks. He pointed to Sylvis. The latter had not even a trace of a scar to show on either cheek.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ey vigorously objected to the motion for dismissal. He declared that Sylvis and the man shown in the picture were one and the same person, but admitted that he was baffled by the scar.

The entire identification bureau of the police department was summoned. They all appeared, looked at Sylvis and the picture and then looked puzzled. They were unable to explain the puzzle centering about the scar.

Justice Blake was about to act on the attorney's motion for dismissal when Mrs. Bourlis spoke up.

"Your honor," she said, "I think I can explain the riddle. When they tried to attack me I fought them off and scratched one of them on the cheek. The scar must have healed but probably showed when the picture was taken."

Justice Blake, the puzzle explained, smiled at the defense attorney and ordered the men held for trial in the higher court.

Britishers Are Making Study of Cafeterias

American tourists, who are in the habit of eating in cafeterias when they are at home, will be at their ease when they are in London in the future, if plans announced by J. Lyons & Co. of London are put into effect. The Lyons company plans to install the American cafeteria with all its trimmings throughout the United Kingdom.

Representatives of the British firm of restaurateurs were in Los Angeles yesterday, viewing the cafeterias and singing their praises, according to Horace Boos of Boos Brothers. They are B. A. Salmon, Julius Salmon and G. P. Bahen. All are registered at the Biltmore.

According to Julius Salmon, the Lyons company operates 200 dining-rooms in England and serves more than 1,500,000 meals a day. Wishing to try out the cafeteria plan, the officers of the company decided on the inspection trip which is now in progress.

ROBBED DURING GAME

Home is Entered While Owner and Friends Play Cards

While he and a party of friends were playing cards in the front room of his home at 1136 Gramercy Drive late Friday night, a burglar forced an entrance through a rear window and departed quietly with $1000 in jewelry, A. L. Gore reported to police yesterday.

FILM PRODUCER SUES WIFE

Henry Lehrman Charges Mate's Temper Kept Them Moving Almost Continuously

Henry Lehrman, motion-picture producer, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Mary Alice Lehrman, whom he married at Santa Ana, April 26, 1922. They have been separated since last November 15, his complaint recited.

If three moves are as bad as a fire, as the proverb has it, Lehrman, according to his complaint, could pass as the equal in experience to a survivor of every conflagration of note since Nero twanged a harp over the embers of Rome.

Almost every day since his wedding day has been moving day for Lehrman, or else the day after or the day before moving day. His wife's outbursts of temper have made it necessary for him to change addresses every few weeks, according to his story.

POLICE CALLED

After their marriage they took a place in Irola street. There her bad temper caused such rumpuses that it took the police to quell them, and they had to move, he said. Their next address was in Western avenue between Sunset and Hollywood boulevards. They stayed there three months, and had to move again as a result of riots started by Mrs. Lehrman, he asserted.

Next they moved to North Bronson avenue, where they lasted several months, but it was the same old story—police and the moving van, Lehrman declared. In Detroit street they had a home six weeks, before they proceeded to a new place. That was in March, 1923, according to the complaint. Between then and last November they moved several more times, Lehrman said. November found them doing their quarreling at 1800 North Normandie street, where he finally insisted that she leave him.

SETTLEMENT MADE

They then made a property settlement under which she is to receive $3500, Lehrman said. But he was not through. He left the city for a short time and during his absence she moved in his apartment, he said, and upon his return gave him an old-time tongue lashing.

Last July, according to the complaint, Lehrman had moved to 6600 Sunset Boulevard. His wife came around to call upon him, he said, and broke through a door and smashed a window in her eagerness to get in.

The climax occurred one day last week when she broke in upon a conference in his apartments and threatened to involve him in some scandal that would ruin his career in pictures, Lehrman said. At 2 o'clock in the morning, the complaint continued, she came back and raised such a disturbance that his landlady ordered her off the premises.

De VALERA DEPORTED BY ULSTER

Agrees to Leave Quietly as Two-Year Internment is Alternative

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELFAST, Oct. 25.—Eamon De Valefa, on giving the necessary undertakings, was placed over the border this morning near Newry.

Mr. De Valera's overnight decision came as a relief to the government which willingly complied with his intimation that he would go quietly if given an opportunity. Had he decined, the alternative was two years' internment, which prospects he apparently did not relish. He is grateful for the police courtesies. He slept in a head constable's bed, partook of an appetizing breakfast, and was given a first-class ticket from Adaveyle to Dublin, on which he returned apparently happy at having fulfilled his undertaking to appear in Newry Town Hall.

The police escorted him to the station and he was greeted at Dundalk, the train's first stop, by his followers. Mary MacSwiney remains in the north, where even her opponents admire her speeches.

POLES GO TO FRANCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The immigration of workmen from Poland, which had been growing steadily since the beginning of the year, is taking on considerable proportions, according to figures transmitted to the Bankers' Trust Company. The Polish passport office is actually issuing about 500 passports a day.

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Purchasing direct from mill with positively biggest spot cash buying power in Los Angeles saves you middleman's profit. Every stitch is made in our own upstairs low-rent daylight workshops amid cheap, plain fixtures. We sell for cash only and have no credit losses to share with you. Established here over 10 years and satisfied customers have made us the largest Custom Tailors in the West. Man, Oh, Man! Take a tip—Come up and see for yourself.

Thousands of Yards to choose From

Browse right in. Even though you do not intend to buy, step right in and see the very last word in Autumn and Winter Woolens—the most complete stock on the Pacific Coast gathered from every nook and corner of the globe. We don't want to exaggerate, but anything we could say about these woolens would hardly do them justice, and remember, Extra Pants and our money-back guarantee with every suit.



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Every garment we sell is tailored to our customer's individual measure in our own shops by master craftsmen. Absolutely A-1 workmanship. Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given the most careful attention. We cannot afford to use anything but the best possible grade of trimmings and linings, with the result that English Woolen Mill Clothes always mean "more than your money's worth." Bank on the best here every time. You'll surely get it.

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Financiers, Collegians and Movie Chaps are playing the London styles now—the softly fashioned coats and oversize trousers. We'll make you a suit as British as the Union Jack or a conservative model with just enough of the newest style tendency to make it stand out in a crowd.

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Unquestioned Supremacy

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish—the more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast — WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST.

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If we fail to fit you; if even after months of wear your suit in any way fails to give full and complete satisfaction bring it back and receive our courteous and prompt adjustment, without question or argument.

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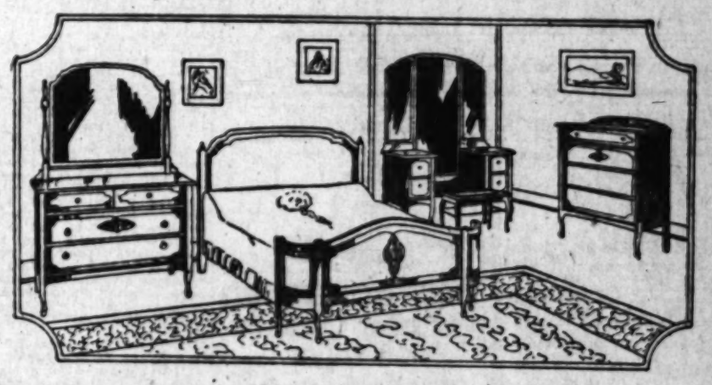
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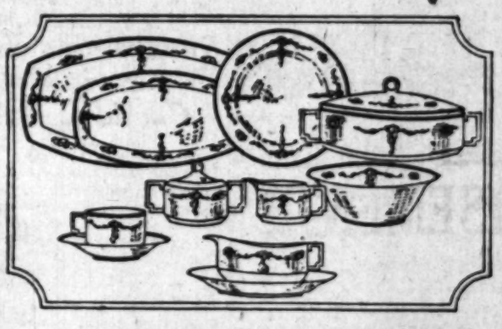


New French Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite

Dresser, $52.50 — *Chiffonette, $36.75*
Vanity, $63.50 — *Bow-End Beds, $39.75*

Something entirely new—the Nationally advertised CAVALIER Furniture. The latest French Walnut satin finish with gold stripe decoration. Large size Dresser, Chiffonette and Vanity with center drawer guides and dust-proof partitions between drawers; genuine French plate mirrors; beautifully designed Bow-End Bed. The entire Suite for $192.50, payable $15 down and $12 month; no interest.

Sale of Imported Dinner Sets



52 Pieces

$34.85

$1 down $1 week

43 Pc. Sets, $19.85 Up
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M'KELVIE SEEN CABINET CHOICE

Declared Well Qualified for Agriculture Post

Lowden and Capper Also Are Suggested for Place

No Appointment Likely Until Election is Over

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Secretary Wallace's death, although he had been ill for more than six weeks, was a shock to President Coolidge, and the members of the administration with whom the late Secretary personally was popular. It is true that Secretary Wallace never was able to see eye-to-eye with the late President Harding with Secretary Hoover, and with other administration leaders on all matters of policy, but these differences of opinion never produced any real friction.

Naturally, the differences have been magnified by opponents. Thus, ever since Secretary Wallace became ill, the report has persisted that his was a diplomatic illness, staged in order that he might not be called upon to take any part in the campaign. Early this week the Democratic National Committee, on this assumption, issued a long and detailed statement to the general effect that Secretary Wallace, to testify his disapproval of the administration, would resign from the Cabinet very soon. There is high authority for the statement that Mr. Wallace never had any such intention.

NO CHOICE NOW

The Secretary of Agriculture, at the last session of Congress, frankly and openly advocated the enactment of the McNary-Haugen bill for agricultural relief, although President Coolidge opposed it. This was because the Secretary regarded himself as the spokesman and representative of farming America in the government. He was passionately devoted to what he believed to be the best interests of farmers, and it is notable that under his administration his department obtained larger proportionate increases in appropriations from Congress than any of the other nine executive departments; in fact, increases when other departments were cut down.

His death leaves a gap in the administration that cannot very well be filled until after election. The business of the department will be carried on by Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau and senior bureau chief of the department, who has been designated by President Coolidge as the acting head of the department. An appointment to the Cabinet position may be delayed until soon after Congress convenes in December.

President Coolidge has as yet given no thought to filling the place. He will be overwhelmed with recommendations. In fact, he probably has received some already. By tradition, the Secretary of Agriculture comes from Iowa, although there have been a few exceptions, as in the case of David F. Houston, President Wilson's first Secretary of Agriculture, who was charged to Missouri.

McKELVIE AVAILABLE

Like his predecessor, Edward T. Meredith, Secretary Wallace was the editor of a farm paper before coming to the Cabinet. It may be that this new tradition will be followed in the appointment. The supply of Republican farm paper editors in Iowa virtually has been exhausted, but across the river in Nebraska, there is available one who might come up to all the specifications. He is ex-Gov. Samuel Roy McKelvie of Lincoln, the owner, publisher and editor of the Nebraska Farmer, a most successful publication. Although only 42 years of age, Mr. McKelvie has a considerable political record behind him. He was a member of the City Council of Lincoln in 1908-09, a member of the State Legislature, 1912-13; Lieutenant-Governor, 1913-15 and Governor, 1919-23. He is a Republican of conservative inclinations and both he and his paper have a large following through the agricultural West, a region which political theorists agree must be satisfied in the appointment of a Secretary of Agriculture.

Inevitably the name of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will be suggested for the position because no Middle Western Republican is held in higher respect by Middle Western farmers than he. However, since Mr. Lowden declined appointment as Ambassador to England and also declined the nomination for Vice-President which had been voted him by the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, there is no probability of his entering the Cabinet now.

It is not impossible that the President will be advised to appoint Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to the position. Senator Capper is chairman of the farm bloc in the Senate, is the publisher of a chain of farm papers, and is giving thoroughgoing support to the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. He also is running for re-election to the Senate and is assured of an easy victory. But life in the Senate appeals much more to Senator Capper than life in an executive position and it is quite improbable that he would make the change.

Republicans of Monrovia Hold Coolidge Rally

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Oct. 25.—B. J. Darneille addressed the Monrovia Republican Club at a Coolidge-Dawes rally at the Republican headquarters on Whiteoak avenue this evening. Col. Louis Rice Ball was also a speaker at the meeting as well as other Republican leaders of this section.

The Republican Club appointed captains for the sixteen city precincts this week and organization of the workers in the various precincts will be effected early next week.

At a meeting at the Republican headquarters attended by a large number of the first voters of Monrovia last night, the organization of the Junior Republican Club was completed. Kenneth McLennan was chosen president of the Junior club.

One Rotherham (England) girl has not been absent from school or late for ten years.

LAYS CHAMBERS DEATHS TO DOPE

Pretty Widow Sobs Events Preceding Two Suicides

Jealousy Also Given as Cause of Daughter's Action

Battle Against Drugs by Scion of Wealth Told

The declaration that jealousy and narcotics brought about the tragic self-inflicted deaths of Frank R. Chambers, Jr., son of a New York millionaire clothing manufacturer, and his beautiful daughter, Marilouise, in their Burlingame home, were made here yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, pretty 19-year-old window of the dead man, who found at the Kitz Hotel.

With her eyes filling with tears, Mrs. Chambers sobbingly told of a losing battle which, she said, her wealthy husband of less than a year and his 17-year-old daughter made against the drug habit. It was when jealousy seized the girl, Mrs. Chambers said, that she committed her mysterious suicide on the 7th inst., that resulted in an investigation by the authorities. Now Mrs. Chambers is on her way home to bury her 50-year-old husband, who committed suicide Friday night.

DRUG ADDICT

Though young in years, Marilouise had been a drug addict for a good many of them, according to the statement of her father at the time of the investigation of her death. In a note left for Chambers she told him to "stop taking things and be yourself."

Marilouise, Mrs. Chambers said in her interview, killed herself while brooding over events in the Chambers household that made it impossible for her father to join her in her period of drug-taking. It was not until after their marriage that her husband confessed his habit to her, Mrs. Chambers said.

Since the death of his daughter, Mr. Chambers had been unable to resist the desire for drugs, his widow said, and, feeling that he might commit some act of violence, he persuaded her to visit friends in Los Angeles for a few weeks, until he had recovered from the shock of his daughter's death.

Fearing for his welfare, Mrs. Chambers said she intended returning to her San Mateo home today as during several phone conversations she had with him recently, said he admitted using narcotics but promised her he would be careful.

BUYS TWO HOMES

Chambers, son of the millionaire president of the Rogers Peet Clothing Company of New York, who has been a man of mystery, went to Burlingame a few months ago and purchased two beautiful homes. Part of the one residence was converted into an electrical laboratory and adequate living quarters were also installed in the home. Mrs. Chambers lived in the second of the two expensive residences and Mr. Chambers divided his time between his two homes, Mrs. Chambers said.

Marilouise, the daughter, came to San Mateo a month ago and following a family dispute over living arrangements, was installed in the laboratory residence. While Mr. Chambers agreed this was the best arrangement and apparently approved of it, Mrs. Chambers said, he spent even more time at the laboratory home and it was his refusal to give up living with his wife that caused the daughter to take her own life, Mrs. Chambers said.

"We were married less than one year ago," Mrs. Chambers said yesterday. "I knew of his former marriage and knew why he divorced his first wife. I also know that Marilouise was not his real daughter but a stepchild. I received my first severe shock when I learned that Frank used drugs. He confessed to me and sobbed and asked me to help him break the terrible habit. Of course I promised and for several months everything went well. That was when we were living in Portland.

TELLS OF TROUBLE

"He told me of the trouble he had had with Marilouise and together we planned to save her from herself. It was useless for she, despite her youth, had been using drugs for years. Still, we tried and when we came out to San Mateo, decided to send for her.

"When she came to us we explained that it would be best for her to live in the laboratory residence and she objected and accused me of trying to turn her father against her.

"Yes," in answer to a question, "we did quarrel and an accusation she made against me caused me to order her from my home.

"It was several days later that I told Frank he would have to give both drugs and his daughter up, or lose me. He cried and protested his love for me—he said he couldn't live without me and when he promised to give up all the habit, we decided try once more.

"It was no use though for he knew Marilouise was wanting him—calling him—and when she shot herself, I thought he would go crazy. I was driven nearly insane for several days and while I knew my position was with him, both Frank and Judge Drake, our personal friend and legal adviser, consulted with our family physician and said I must go away and rest, for at least three weeks.

DID NOT WRITE

"I insisted that I was all right and that I should remain with Frank, but he promised me he would be all right and insisted that I go away for he, too, feared that I would suffer a nervous breakdown.

"I have a few friends in Los Angeles, my mother is here, too, and I thought if I could be near her I would be able to forget. I couldn't forget and I continued to worry about Frank. He didn't write to me and although I phoned him several times, I was worried about him. Just Thursday I talked to him and told him I was coming home, but he told me he would come down here in a few days. Nevertheless, I was still worried and expected to leave for home today.

"Friday night I stayed with friends and didn't know anything about Frank's death until I read it in the papers yesterday morning. I can't understand it.

"You know Frank's father is past 70 years of age and has been in very poor health for several years. I am afraid this shock will kill him.

MOTHER ILL

"Please don't use my mother's name. She is very seriously ill here now and if she is bothered I am afraid it will impede her recovery. I motored down and would drive back but I am afraid the suspense would be too terrible so I will go back on the train tonight. I don't know how I will be able to stand that ordeal up there tomorrow, but I am going to do my best.

"No, I don't know anything about a new will said to have been written by Frank just before his death and I don't believe there is one.

"I wish I could see him—if I could just talk to him alone for a few minutes I know everything would be all right — but I can't—he's dead. I can't believe it—he was so good to me."

GIRL SOBS STORY OF DOMESTIC TRAGEDY



Mrs. Dorothy Chambers

CHAMBERS GIRL'S DIARY IS DISCOVERED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Intimate observations concerning her thoughts and actions, some of which she evidently considered mistakes, entered in one of the two diaries kept by Marilouise Chambers, 17 years of age, who recently killed herself, apparently formed the subject of reading by her father, Frank R. Chambers, Jr., just before he committed suicide in the girl's apartment in Burlingame last night, it was learned today.

The diary was found near the chair in which Chambers had been sitting immediately preceding his death. In the dedicatory note in this diary, the girl said, "I am writing in this book the way I feel and think each night in hopes than in reading it over I may realize how much I need to control my thoughts."

The other diary also found in the apartment today, contained only impersonal entries regarding her various activities.

The inquest over Chambers, which was set for today, was postponed until Monday in order that Mrs. Chambers, who was visiting in Los Angeles when her husband shot himself, may attend. San Mateo county authorities said, however, that there was no mystery about the manner in which Chambers met death and that the inquest would be a mere formality.

NEW MOVE IN ANAHEIM KLAN WAR

Recall Election Directed Against Mayor and Three Others is Planned

The symbols of the Ku Klux Klan are to be erased from the official life of Anaheim and the streets of Hermosa Beach. The political Klan war in Anaheim, which has been smoldering since the primary election when the Klan candidates were defeated there by a large majority, broke out anew yesterday with the announcement that a recall election, directed against four holdover City Trustees, including Mayor E. H. Metcalf, will probably be called at once.

Plans for a complete canvass of the city were announced by the U.S.A. Club, a civic organization leading the fight against the Klan in the Orange county city. This canvass will be launched Monday, it was said, and solicitors will obtain from all voters in the city an answer to the question of whether they favor a recall. This method will be employed in place of the customary petition and in the event a sufficient majority is found to be in favor of the recall it is understood the election will be held at once.

The Redondo City Trustees at their last meeting ordered all of the K.I.G.Y. signs on the streets within the city's limits obliterated. The superintendent of streets was charged by the Council with seeing that the job was done immediately.

Letters addressed to the Trustees called attention to the State law which prohibits "printing or painting upon any property belonging to the State or any city, county, town or village dedicated to public use."

Before taking action, the Trustees referred the matter to Frank L. Perry, City Attorney, who reported that the symbol, said to be a Klan greeting, was a violation of the statute. The unanimous action of the board followed, directing the street superintendent to remove the painted letters from the city streets.

TEACHERS' LIBRARY HEAD RESIGNS POST

Resignation of Miss Faith Smith, head of the school and teachers' department of the Public Library, was announced yesterday. Her place will be filled by Miss Louise Jones, who has had several years' experience in public-school teaching. Miss Smith resigned to accept a position in the University of California Library.

PHONE GIRLS AT Y.W.C.A.

That girls are interested in health and recreation was seen at the Y.W.C.A. Monday when 112 telephone girls entered classes in gymnasium and swimming. Many others are coming for the next lesson. Plans have been made for the girls to attend classes any time during the day or evening. The girls are given special exercises for correct breathing and posture.

CAMPAIGN QUIZ SUBPOENAS OUT

Senate Investigators Call Numerous Witnesses

Hearing Scheduled for Early Part of Next Week

Committee Receives Further Data for Files

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Subpoenas went out today from the Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee for a number of witnesses who are to be heard during the early part of next week in connection with charges of expenditures of huge funds on the part of the Republican national ticket.

At the same time efforts were being made to get at some of the facts as to the circumstantial stories told by two Chicago men about alleged improper use of money but with what success did not appear. Before the two men are called to the stand their stories will be thoroughly investigated by agreement by committeemen and counsel for Senator Robert M. La Follette, the Independent Presidential candidate.

While the committee was in recess today, having adjourned yesterday until next Monday, it received additional data for its files. J. W. Anderson, State chairman of the Farmer-Labor party in Montana, telegraphed to Chairman Borah that there was no evidence that large sums are being expended in Montana to defeat Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, but that there were indications that much money was spent in his behalf. The telegram said:

HINTS SMOKE SCREEN

"There is no evidence that large sums are being spent in Montana to defeat Senator Walsh, but scores of large bill boards advertising Walsh, together with many moving-picture films and other costly advertising indicates that much money is being spent for Walsh and not against him. The message Walsh sent your committee looks like a smoke screen and should be investigated."

William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, sent to the committee a list of contributions to the Republican fund by States up to the 1st inst. This report shows that nearly two-thirds of the $1,714,000 received up to that date had come from three States, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and that three States, Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming had reported no contributions.

Collections from New York had totaled $514,521; those from Illinois, $390,022, and those from Pennsylvania, $257,621.

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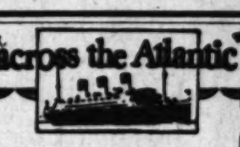
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MINNEKAHDA .....Dec. 26 Dec. 16 Jan. 29
*MONGOLIA .....Dec. 4 Jan. 13 Feb. 19
*ARABIC ..... †Dec. 30 †Feb. 19

*Via Cherbourg. †Via Southampton.

Anchor Line, Cunard Stdg., 501 Market St., S. F. New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA (new) ....Nov. 1 Nov. 29 Dec. 27
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 6
*COLUMBIA .....Nov. 15 Dec. 13 Jan. 17
*ASSYRIA .....Nov. 22 Jan. 3 Feb. 14

Atlantic Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A. New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNETONKA (new) ....Nov. 1 Nov. 29 Dec. 27
MINNEWASKA (new) ....Nov. 15 Dec. 13 ——

Canard Line 501 Market St., S. F. N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA .....Nov. 8 Nov. 26 Jan. 17
†MAURETANIA .....Nov. 12 Dec. 3 ——
AQUITANIA .....Nov. 19 Dec. 12 Jan. 6

†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

LACONIA (new) .....Nov. 1 Nov. 29 ——
SAMARIA (new) .....Nov. 8 ——
SCYTHIA .....Nov. 15 ——
*AURANIA .....Nov. 22 Dec. 20 Jan. 31
*CARONIA .....Dec. 6 Jan. 10 Feb. 14
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Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

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PARIS .....Nov. 19 Dec. 19 Jan. 17
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*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Nov. 5 Dec. 20
*DE GRASSE (new) ..... Nov. 8 Dec. 6 Jan. 3
*SUFFREN .....Nov. 15 Mar. 11 Apr. 29
*LA SAVOIE .....Nov. 29 Jan. 24 Feb. 21

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*CHICAGO .....Nov. 4 Dec. 13
*LA BOURDONNAIS .....Nov. 15 Dec. 30
*ROUSSILLON .....Dec. 3 Jan. 28

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COLUMBUS (new) .....
MUENCHEN ....Nov. 29
*BERLIN .....
*BREMEN .....

Red Star Line New York-Plymouth-Antwerp

*ZEELAND .....

Royal Mail N. Y. to Cherbourg, London

*ORCA .....
*ORDUNA .....
*OHIO .....

Scandinavian American Line N. Y. Christiansand, Copenhagen

*HELLIG OLAV .....
*OSCAR II .....
*UNITED STATES .....
FREDERIK VIII .....

Swedish American Line, Inc. New York to Gothenburg, Sweden

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EGYPT, PALESTINE, Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Italy, Greece, Italy, Sicily, Riviera, Monte Carlo, Paris.

Stop-over privileges in Europe without extra cost, transportation on "Aquitania," "Mauretania," "Berengaria," or any Cunard Line liner.

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5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE From N. Y., Jan. 28th; Los Angeles, Feb. 6, 1925 Specially Chartered CALIFORNIA 11,000 tons

Four months, $1250 up. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles and China, Java, option 14 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, etc.

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And Mediterranean countries, July 1, S.S. "Laconia," $350 up; Lisbon, Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, etc.

Three cruises by specially chartered new oil-burning steamers, reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., and many extra privileges in Europe. Largest experienced management, small party leaves Jan. 7th.

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$982 Around the World LEAVING LOS ANGELES PORTINGUESE

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Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made the round the World, 110 times across the Atlantic. He can tell you how to get there. Phone VAndike 1915 for literature.

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LUXURY CRUISE to the Mediterranean

PALESTINE & EGYPT

By the famous S. S. "Resolute"

Leaving New York February 7th

Under the Holland-America Line Flag

Sixty-six Days of Delightful Travel

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Alexandria, Gibraltar, Italy, Riviera, Rome, Pompeii, Florence, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, Paris, Holland, Belgium, Scotland, England.

Make reservations now. Rates $650 and up.

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Oil Burner, 20,000 Tons, Sailing Jan. 17,
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elebrating our Golden Jubilee, we plan to
all other Cruises, even surpassing our
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Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Athens
days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31
Cruise to Norway, 1925

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LOS ANGELES FORTNIGHTLY

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LUXURY CRUISE
to the
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PALESTINE & EGYPT
By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM"
Leaving New York February 7th, 1925
Under the Holland-America Line's new management
Sixty-six Days of Delightful Travel
ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Naples, Sicily, Athens, Constantinople, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Naples, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Riviera.
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Make reservations now.
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$1 CASH

Easy Payments on Balance, Will Buy Any

Electric Washer-Ironer, Vacuum Sweeper or Sewing Machine

In Any of Our Forty Washer Wilson Stores During Our

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

WASHERS PRICED $89.00 UP

15 DIFFERENT MODELS

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.75 A WEEK
SWEEPERS AS LOW AS 75c A WEEK

VACUUM SWEEPERS, IRONING MACHINES AND SEWING MACHINES

During our 15th Anniversary Sale, every Vacuum Sweeper, Ironing Machine and Sewing Machine in any of our stores will be sold on ONE DOLLAR CASH payments, and same special terms will apply on monthly installments as can now be had on our Electric Washers.

FREE with every Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold at this time we will give, absolutely FREE, the GREAT NEW VAC MOP.

For further particulars regarding 15th Anniversary Sale, call at any of the following WASHER WILSON STORES:

Fullerton, Glendale, Hanford, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Modesto, Monrovia, Ontario, Petaluma, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Jose, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, South Pasadena, Upland, Visalia, Whittier, Bisbee, Ariz., Douglas, Ariz., Globe, Ariz., Jerome, Ariz., Phoenix, Ariz., Prescott, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., El Paso, Tex.

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ODORLESS GAS HEAT

Gas-Steam

The Gas Range of Quality

Equipped with the Cain **patent gas-saving burners.** Cast-iron oven that bakes like the coal range, all sheet metal parts made of **Armco** rust-resisting iron.

Extra large cooking top and oven made in all finishes.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.

SALESROOM AND FACTORY-OPEN EVENINGS

5215 MONETA AVE.

YOUR KIDNEYS

Do they work free and natural? Is there dull backache and bother at night? O-M Tablets allay inflammation of the kidneys and bladder. When the kidneys become sore and clogged they cannot filter properly and inflammation and poisoning result. O-M Tablets are cleansing and healing to the kidneys. You can see an improvement in kidney and bladder action almost from the first dose.

We have seen so much good come from the use of O-M Tablets that we have arranged to send out week trial treatments, so everybody, at a small cost, can try them for the kidneys. Many write that the week's treatment alone has entirely overcome their trouble.

The whole story is told when we say that they are NATURAL. The most natural medicine ever made. Not a harmful ingredient in them.

Relief Almost at Once

Druggists will tell you that more O-M Tablets are being used for Kidney, Bladder and Stomach Trouble than all other remedies combined.

O-M Tablets, to our knowledge, are the first and only successful remedy for the relief of internal inflammation.

If your kidneys bother you at night, if you have bladder trouble, try O-M Tablets. They often relieve inflammation and soreness of the bladder in 24 hours.

If the linings of your stomach are sore and inflamed, if there is annoying gas trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, pain in the side or region of the heart, take a tablet with your meals for a few days. These tablets are meant to remove the cause of these troubles.

No one thing causes more distress or misery than gastritis. O-M Tablets are an absolute specific in the relief of this condition. When you feel tired and worn out, a few of these tablets will do wonders for you. Try the week's treatment.

Send this notice with 10 cents and we will send you a good week's trial treatment. The tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in two sizes, 50c and $1. Or by mail. For trial treatments and mail orders address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

Every day is testimonial day with the "NATURAL MEDICINE." Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands.

Write For The Week's Trial

LOS ANGELES TRIO

MAY McDONALD HOPE, Pianist.
SYLVAIN NOACK, Violinist.
ILYA BRONSON, Violoncellist.
In First Concert of Series

Thursday Eve., October 30th

EBELL CLUB AUDITORIUM

Ticket at Wurlitzer Music Co.—Music Art Studio Bldg.

LAURA J. LIBBEY, WRITER, IS DEAD

Author of Many Novels Dies After Short Illness

Literary Work Started With School Composition

Charles Frohman Consulted on Stage Career

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Laura Jean Libbey, widely known woman writer, died at 4 p.m. today in her Brooklyn home. She had been ill only a short time. She was born in this city sixty-two years ago.

A composition, written at school when she was 14 years old, was the means of starting Laura Jean Libbey in literary work which eventually made her one of the most widely known women writers in the country. The composition was part of the regular work in her writing class and it so impressed her teacher that the latter took the future author with her work to Robert Bonner, editor of the New York Ledger. After reading it he accepted it as a contribution for the Ledger, paid the girl $5 and said to her:

"But don't bring any more until you are 18 years old."

Although she heeded the advice so far as the Ledger was concerned, Laura Jean Libbey continued to write and when she had reached the age of 18 and again visited Mr. Bonner's office she was engaged as a regular contributor to the newspaper. Her stories and articles next appeared in the Fireside Companion and the Family Story Paper, which supplied the fiction reading for a large number of families throughout the country.

CONSULTS FROHMAN

Notwithstanding her early success, Miss Libbey had not determined whether she wanted to be a writer or an actress. She sought the assistance of Daniel Frohman in making up her mind, and when he advised her to forget the stage and continue her writing she accepted his judgment. During the period of time she published her first few novels she remained in newspaper work, serving as editor of the New York Fashion Bazaar and for three years as special correspondent of the New York Evening World.

Miss Libbey wrote more than fifty novels, in virtually all of which the main theme was love—love of a very ardent kind. This class of literature appealed to the thousands of women and girls with the result that her books enjoyed large sales. She attributed her popularity among women readers to the "happy ending of all my books, and the fact that I write directly to the heart." The climax in nearly all her books led to the bridal altar or the presentation of the engagement ring.

BEST KNOWN BOOKS

The best known of her novels were "Lovers Once But Strangers Now;" "That Pretty Young Girl;" "Miss Middleton's Lover;" "A Forbidden Marriage;" "Olive's Courtship," and "When His Love Grew Cold."

Of her books the author regarded "Lovers Once But Strangers Now" and "When His Love Grew Cold" as the best. "Miss Middleton's Lover" was dramatized and produced at Blaney's old theater, Brooklyn, under the title "Parted on Her Bridal Tour." On the opening night the audience demanded the appearance of the author before the curtain.

Miss Libbey regarded as one of the great satisfactions of her life the fact that she had seen her books read wherever she traveled in the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Asked once how she was able to turn out novels so frequently she replied:

"I never have had to struggle to succeed in completing a book. I always have found it easy to write. Usually I figured on twenty chapters to a book and then proceeded to write one chapter a day, but sometimes there were several days between chapters."

At another time she was asked if she had ever built the plot of a book on any incident of her own life. She replied:

"Oh, no. Do I look as if I had had any adventures? I haven't."

Laura Jean Libby was born in New York City, March 22, 1862, the daughter of Thomas H. and Elizabeth Libbey. She was educated in private schools. On September 21, 1898, she was married to Van Mater Stillwell, a lawyer of Brooklyn, and had since made her home there.

BADGLEY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Clarence E. Badgley, who died early Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Jennings, 343 West Vernon avenue, will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Badgley was 35 years of age and was for the past two years connected with the Harbor Commission. Previously he was statistician for the City Water Company. He leaves, besides his sister, his mother, Mrs. Emma E. Badgley of 2930 South Hobart Boulevard. The body is at Pierce Bros. undertaking parlors, 720 West Washington.

MAN HELD AS BANK THEFT SUSPECT FREED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 25.—Byron K. Wheeler, who had been held in the Lane County Jail for the last week on suspicion of connection with a bank robbery at Woodland, Cal., was released from custody today when officers from Woodland, Cal., appeared and were unable to identify him as an accomplice in the crime.

THIRD SUSPENSION IN INTERSTATE RATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Proposed new schedules revising rates for the interstate transportation of commodities in Southwestern territory were ordered resuspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission today from the 25th inst. to February 22.

Today's order is the third suspension of the effective date of the new schedules.

FAITHFUL "BIKE" IS FORSAKEN

Woman Doctor Abandons Wheel She Used for Twenty-five Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWARK, Oct. 25.—The Oranges have looked for the last time up the familiar spectacle of Dr. Mary D. Hussey astride the bicycle which she has used for twenty-five years in making her calls as a practicing physician with a fashionable clientele. Dr. Hussey, the "dean of New Jersey suffragists," had the bicycle placed in retirement in the loft of a barn behind the house.

Lapses of memory which make her uncertain of her whereabouts and an increasing timidity about riding on the heavily traveled streets, caused her to forsake her wheel.

BUS LOOP TO HILL STREET REQUESTED

Widenng of Roadway on Sides of Pershing Square Part of Project

The City Council tomorrow will consider a request from the Central Business District Association that the motor busses of the Los Angeles Railway be rerouted to proceed through Fifth street to Hill street, then turn south to Sixth, thence west to Olive street, and thence south on Olive street. The busses now turn at Fifth and Olive street and proceed south on Olive street.

The association pointed out in its letter to the Council that passengers of the busses from the Wilshire and other residential district now leave the busses at Fifth and Olive streets, when, with a widening of Fifth street and the cutting of the curb corners, they could be brought one block nearer than at present to the downtown retail section.

To enable the motor busses to proceed through Fifth street and on Hill and Sixth streets, it will be necessary, the association said, to widen Fifth street, Hill street and Sixth street seven feet, but said that this could be done by moving the three sidewalks back seven feet so that they will be on park property, that is, on Pershing Square. It also will be necessary to reduce the corner curbs at the park so that the busses can make the turns and it also will be necessary to prohibit parking on three sides of Pershing Square.

The communication was signed for the association by Harry Philp, chairman of the committee on bus terminals and street car routing. The other members of the committee are E. A. Dickson, R. M. Walker, George A. Hart and James R. Martin.

RAIL STRIKERS AGAIN ASK REVIEW OF CASE

MOTION IN CONVICTION OF CONSPIRACY IS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Former employees of the Santa Fe system, who were convicted of a criminal conspiracy to obstruct mail and interfere with interstate commerce when they stopped work in connection with the railroad shopmen's strike in 1922 and whose petition for a hearing before the Supreme Court was denied on the 13th inst., today filed an application urging the court to reconsider its refusal to review the case.

In their petition the men contended that should their conviction be permitted to stand it would nullify the rights conferred by the Clayton Act upon "millions of employees throughout the country," particularly those engaged upon the railroads. Quoting Section 20 of the act, the petition declared that "it would be difficult to conceive plainer language specifically outlining the legal rights of employees in any dispute between them and their employers concerning terms or conditions of employment."

The petition contended there was no evidence to sustain convictions of the men for an intent to obstruct and retard the mails and penalize interstate commerce. The court took the motion under advisement.

TRACK SWEEPER KILLED

Anastasio Monetro, a track sweeper for the Pacific Electric Railroad at Huntington Park, was killed late yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by F. A. Morton of 437 Ohio street, Magnolia Park, at Slauson and Florence avenues. Montero was rushed to the Mission Hospital by C. E. French of 233 Florence avenue, and was pronounced dead by the doctors there. Deputy sheriffs began an investigation to determine responsibility for the accident.

GOBEL GOBBLER'S GOBBLE GONE

Woman Roused by Furious Gobbling, Gets Up; Bird Missing

Mrs. F. T. Gobel's turkey gobbler has vanished, Mrs. Gobel reported to police yesterday. She last heard the gobbler gobble early yesterday morning. His furious gobbling, Mrs. Gobel reported, awoke her and she left her warm bed to investigate and to discover the gobbler and his gobble gone. Mrs. Gobel said she kept the gobbler gobbling in the rear yard of her home at 2339 West Avenue 32.

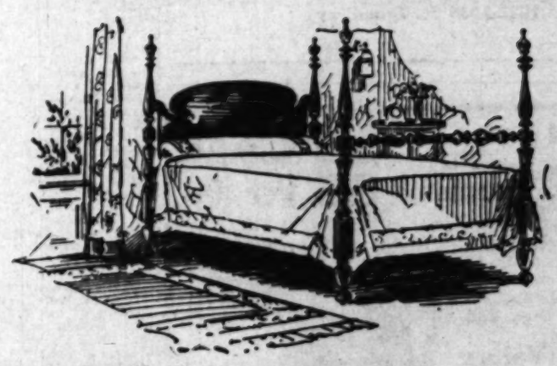
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LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Old Colonial

Poster Beds



If you would add a quaint charm to your bedroom then install a Colonial Four Poster Bed. At the Los Angeles Furniture Co. Taste and Harmony count rather than the lavish expenditure of money—whether your requirements are modest or otherwise our assortment of Bedroom Furniture offers a most liberal selection in every type.

Specially Featuring Four Poster Beds, as Follows, which is only a hint of the many other values—

Full-size Brown Mahogany Colonial Poster Bed
Regular value $47, now $34.75

Twin size Bed, English Cottage type with spool turnings. Regular value $47.....NOW **$39.50**

Full size Poster Bed, Jenny Lind style, spool turned design. Regular value $50....NOW **$40.00**

Twin size Bungalow type Poster Bed. Brown mahogany. Regular value $61.....NOW **$43.75**

Full size brown mahogany Poster Bed. Regular value $58.....NOW **$46.50**

Twin size High Poster Bed. Brown mahogany—1 only. Regular value $71....NOW **$49.00**

Solid mahogany full size High Poster Bed. Regular value $71.50.....NOW **$54.00**

Twin Size, heavy and massive Poster Bed. 2 only. Regular value $82....NOW **$59.50**

Full size, solid mahogany William and Mary Colonial Poster Bed. Regular value $107...NOW **$78.50**

Full size, solid mahogany, Dolly Madison type, spool turn poster bed. Regular value $100...NOW **$83.50**

Dressers, Colonial Chests, High Boys, etc. to match the Beds if desired; also many pieces in red mahogany.

Mrs. C. E. Thom Seriously Ill at Her Home Here

Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, prominent in social circles and a member of several exclusive clubs here and in New York, lies critically ill at her home, 2070 West Adams street. It was reported little hope is held out for her recovery.

Since the marriage of her daughter to Sir Arthur Collins, for many years manager of Drury Lane Theater, Mrs. Thom has spent much of her time in London and on the continent. Recently her health became impaired and it was found that her condition was serious. In the past few days her ailment has reached an acute stage.

Mrs. Thom is an honorary member of several patriotic organizations, Daughters of the Revolution, Colonial Dames and the Hispanic Society.

Local Woman is to Get Fifth of Virginia Estate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 25.—Sixty thousand dollars is to be received by Mrs. Margaret Barry Isagi of Los Angeles as her share of the estate of James E. Barry, Jr.

Mr. Barry died without leaving a will, his estate being valued at $300,000. His nearest surviving relatives are three nephews and two nieces including the Los Angeles woman. All the other heirs are residents of Virginia.

C. Morgan Barry and John A. Baecher today qualified as administrators of the Barry estate. The three nephews are all well-known sportsmen of Virginia.

MEXICANS TO DELAY TONG DEPORTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Son.) Oct. 25.—Extension of the government's orders decreeing deportation of Chinese detained in connection with recent tong disorders in Sonora, was indicated today when Gov. Alejo Bay directed the immediate deportation of four Chinese from Nogales. Yesterday twelve asserted tongmen were ordered deported from Guaymas.

POMONA HEARS GRAVEURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Oct. 25.—Louis Graveure, baritone, entertained an enthusiastic audience of 1500 last night at the new High School Auditorium.

Graveure came to this city as the first artist of the Ebell Philharmonic course for the season 1924-25. A Pomona audience was never more charmed and inspired.

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
720-722 South Hill Street

An Extraordinary Sale of Chinese and Persian Rugs

An unusual opportunity to buy the finest quality Chinese and Persian Rugs of all weaves and sizes at extreme reductions.

6 Chinese Rugs 9x12.
Regular Value $335. Now..... $225

6 Chinese Rugs 9x12
$260 to $295
Regular Values to $365

6 Chinese Rugs, 8x10
$185 to $210
Regular Values to $260

Serapie Rugs, 9x12
$265 to $285
Regular Values to $650

Anatolian Rugs, 9x12
$295 to $425
Regular Values to $875

Hall Runners, 11-16 Feet
$47.25 to $69.50
Regular Values to $150

Iran Rugs, 5.6x3.6
$39.50 to $47.50
Regular Values to $78

Belinjistan Rugs, 5.6x2.6
$17.25 to $22.50
Regular Values to $45

And many other weaves — Kermanshahs, Saruks, Lilahans, Cabistans — All greatly reduced.

Wall Paper

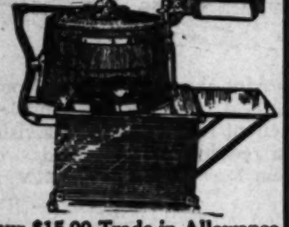
Our 1924 Line Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
50c grade.....25c per roll

BEDROOM PANELS OUR SPECIALTY.

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

$65 On Terms of $5 Cash $5 Per Mo.



Here we are offering a regular $100 value at an extra special price of $60 cash or $65 on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

Other Big Values
Cylinder and Oscillating Washers, $110. Vacuum Cup Washers, $150.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SWEEPER

Big Proposition—Come in and let us tell you of our $15.00 Trade-in Allowance on your old Vacuum Sweeper. In addition to Trade-in Proposition we can give you terms as low as $3.00 per month. HOW CAN WE DO IT? ANSWER—We employ no solicitors or peddlers, to whom we are obliged to pay big, fat commissions. Come in and compare our goods and prices with anything in the city.

WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE
914 South Hill. Phone VAndike 0434

REPORT ON DAM PROJECTS MADE

Gen. Goethals Submits Report to County Board

Urges Many Changes to Aid Work of Engineer

Suggests New Method for Handling Division

Adequate salaries for competent service, organization of a construction division and installation of a cost-keeping system are the outstanding features of a report submitted to the Board of County Supervisors, Los Angeles County, by Gen. George W. Goethals, consulting engineer on the $35,000,000 flood control project.

Gen. Goethals was retained by the Supervisors to go over the plans of the Pacoima and Santa Anita canyon dam projects and to make a general report covering the entire project. Considerable time was spent in going over the ground and compiling data to make the report.

Bent Brothers and the Ross Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, were awarded the contract for the construction of the Pacoima and Santa Anita Canyon dams. Preliminary work has been started on both the units, while announcement was made by Chief Engineer Reagan of the flood control that plans would be ready before the first of the year for the Sawpit Canyon and the Big Dalton Canyon reservoirs. Bids will be called for some time before the first of the year, it is stated.

"The hydraulic data in the office of the chief engineer are too meager for a satisfactory determination of the reservoir capacities of any of the units involved in the project," the report reads. "Funds were not available until 1917 for hydrographic studies, therefore data could not be compiled earlier." What has been accomplished, considering the insufficiency of assistance, crowded working quarters and total lack of a proper filing system, is very commendable."

The report also stresses at length on the necessity of installing an adequate cost-keeping system, which will enable the chief engineer to keep himself informed of what is going on and to determine the leaks and wastes, if any.

Quarters now occupied by the flood control are insufficient and immediate steps should be taken to secure additional and more suitable quarters, to accommodate the new divisions which must be established to properly handle this project, the report states.

Specific recommendations made in the report are as follows: The chief engineer be given full and complete control of the work; adequate and proper offices be provided without delay; an organization be set up with subdivisions to handle all phases of the work, all available hydrographic data be secured for the drainage areas above the dam sites and the valleys below, including systematic investigations of gravel storage and underground flow; that the board get together with Pasadena and the City of Los Angeles Water Department and arrange to make a joint study of the San Gabriel situation, as it is believed possible that a solution can be worked out which will satisfy the interests of all concerned; for the present the operation and maintenance of completed reservoirs be under the control of the chief engineer and adequate salaries be paid in order to secure competent service.

As soon as the preliminary work on the minor project is disposed of, which will be some time next summer, the office and field forces will be ready to take up the San Gabriel reservoir project. This project will cost about $25,000,000 or about 70 per cent of the entire bond issue. It is claimed the San Gabriel dam and reservoir will be the largest flood-control project in the world. The reservoir will have a capacity of impounding 240,000 acre-feet of water.

Upon completion of the report Gen. Goethals was retained by the Board of Supervisors for the whole construction program. He will make a special study of the San Gabriel dam plans as soon as they have been completed, it is reported.

SEES TRAIN KILL HER BABE

Mother Looks On in Horror While Infant is Ground to Death; Her Condition Critical

While her mother looked on in horror, little Lucille Alquin, 17 months of age, was ground to death yesterday under the wheels of an outbound Pacific Electric-Los Angeles Harbor train at Thenard crossing, Wilmington.

The child had been playing between the tracks, unnoticed by her mother. She had crouched down, digging a hole in the ground and was not noticed by the motorman, J. T. French, until the train had approached to within 100 feet of the spot where she was playing.

She sprang up just as the train approached and screamed. Her mother whirled about but was so overcome by horror that she did not act until a few seconds had elapsed. The motorman slammed on the emergency brakes and the train groaned to a halt but not before it had struck the child and crushed out her life.

Then the mother, hysterical, raced to the tracks and attempted to reach the body. She was removed to Dr. Shay's hospital at Wilmington, where physicians said her condition was critical, due to shock. The child was pronounced dead when brought to the hospital.

Mrs. Alquin lives at 1546 Coyle street, Wilmington. The child's body was removed to the Woods mortuary at Wilmington.

Gun Battle Pair Are Indicted on Narcotic Charge

Arrested a few days ago by Federal Narcotic Inspectors DeSpain and Bright after a gun fight in the North Broadway tunnel, Jose Sias, asserted to be the leader of a gang of dope peddlers, and Jesus Salas, captured with him, headed the list of seven persons indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday.

Sias and Salas were indicted for violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act. Oscar Dirks, former Arcade Postoffice clerk, was indicted for robbing the mails. Others against whom indictments were returned include Abundio Tellez and Mercedline Mares, charged with smuggling Chinese across the Mexican border; Campbell H. Decring for violation of the Dyer Act, and Manuel Masini for attempting to re-enter the United States after he had been deported.

GIRARD VOTES BONDS

Water Supply from Aqueduct to Be Furnished Town

The installation of a $275,000 water distributing system with trunk lines to the municipal Aqueduct was provided for in a bond issue approved by the town of Girard section of the city, located in the San Fernando Valley section, at a special election held on Friday, the results of which will be officially canvassed by the City Council tomorrow. The vote was: for the bond issue, 16; opposed, 1. The town of Girard water lines will link that section to the municipal system.

MERIT SOLE STANDARD FOR JOKES

Winners of "Times" "Local Laughs" Prizes Can Compete Every Week

"I already have won a prize in The Times' 'Local Laughs' contest," writes an enthusiastic contributor. "Does that debar me from winning again?"

To which The Times' "Local Laughs" editor hastens to reply that it is possible to win again and again—providing the jokes merit it.

Several contributors have carried off more than one prize, and their persistent barrage of humor shows that they would not mind making "Local Laughs" prizes a regular source of income.

Jokes selected each week by the committee to appear in the "Local Laughs" fil mahown at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and many other theaters throughout the Southland, are judged solely on their laugh-provoking qualities.

Cash prizes of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each are given weekly for the best jokes not exceeding thirty words. No limit to the number of jokes. Winners are announced on the screen, and checks mailed shortly thereafter. Other details are given in the coupon printed elsewhere.

JAIL RIOT SUBDUED

Ringleaders Put in Dark Cell Following Bonfire

A minor riot in tank eight of the County Jail was subdued quickly by deputy sheriffs yesterday. One of the prisoners had set fire to newspapers and the others made this a cause for a demonstration. Deputy sheriffs entered the tank, subdued the incipient riot and placed the ringleaders in the dark cell.

CAIN HEARING FRIDAY

Chiropractor Held in Passing Bad Checks and Enticing Girls

Dr. Roy Cain, chiropractor, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Hanby on a fictitious-check charge and was held for preliminary hearing next Friday under $4000 bail. The suspect is charged with passing checks without sufficient funds and also is declared by police to have enticed girls to his apartment through newspaper advertisements and to have subjected them to indignities there.

Sale Charge Purchases on Christmas Merchandise will be billed on December bills, payable January 1st, 1925—if same is requested at time purchase is made.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

No Telephone Orders can be filled on this Half-Price Luggage. Come EARLY! Deliveries will be made at any future time requested.



Dyas' Half-Price Luggage Sale!

Commences MONDAY, Tomorrow!

Into this most remarkable Sale of an extremely active year—will go 150 pieces of High Grade Hand Luggage and 21 internationally-famed Wardrobe Trunks—at exactly ONE-HALF their regular markings! At this time, particularly, the opportunity is not to be overlooked—for Luggage is the IDEAL GIFT!

Only One-of-a-Kind!

These items, having been used as Samples and for Display purposes, comprise a "One-of-a-kind" group. A few of them have acquired slight surface scratches that detract **not one bit** from their Value!

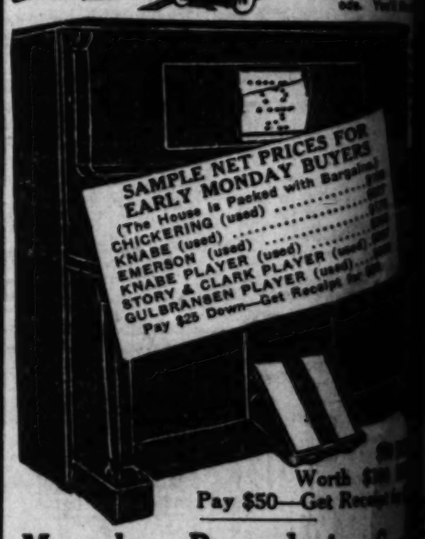
We Advise You to Come EARLY!

SALE

Uprights, Grands, and

We have closed all Branch Agencies, and offer this entire Wholesale Stock returned from branches and agencies, and stock carried for this purpose, at Sacrifice for quick disposal in our big 3-story Daynes store, 932 Hill St. Sacrifice like Mill





Worth $
Pay $50—Get Re

Marvelous Reproducing

Can Be Played by Hand—
Can Be played as a Player-Piano
or
Will PLAY THEMSELVES While You Just Sit Back and LISTEN!

Brand-new Beauties
Values to $3600
Final Net Sale Prices Cut to Only

$1137 UP (Electrically Operated)

$750 to $1750
Brand New Baby

GRANDS

Brand new beauties in the much-wanted brown mahogany. Real musical gems. Final Net Prices Cut to

$595 Up

2½ Years to Pay.

The values we offer in Grands during this sale are simply irresistible. Why not grace your home with the Grand you long for when such huge savings are yours?

64 Successful Years in the Glorious

Joseph J. Daynes
Daynes-Beebe Music Co.
932 South Hill St. Los

...GIVEN UP
...MRS. KELTY

...ay Death of Heroic
...Almost Certain

...of Blind and Exposure
...Fight Hopeless

...Given for Monument
...Scene of Tragedy

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 25.—...gave up hope late today ...recovery of Mrs. T. G. ...lay pinioned beneath ...beside her husband's ...three days and gave up ...through slashed wrists ...sire her niece, Meredith ...7 years of age.

...of blood and the exposure ...the woman was subject- ...ntinued more than her in- ...to make her recovery hope- ...ording to the attending ... After waging a ter- ...for three days, they ...their patient rapidly grow- ...and announced that her ...would be but a matter of ...

...automobile accident oc- ...in the San Bernardino ...were Oak Flat last Sun- ...and Mrs. Kelty were tak- ...into the mountains ...car, in a manner never ...over a cliff. Mrs. ...regained consciousness on ...below to find her hus- ...beside her, the little ...not seriously hurt ...pinioned beneath the ...

...were not found for four ...that time. Mrs. ...the little girl alive with ...blood, according to the ...party which finally ... Rushed to the hos- ...Mrs. Kelty never fully re- ...consciousness.

...GIVEN FOR ...TO HEROINE

...Staff Correspondent ...SANTA MONICA, Oct. 25.— ...appreciation of the heroism ...T. G. Kelty of San Ber- ...who is dying from expos- ...being pinned under an ...for three days and ...her 5-year-old niece alive ...from slashes in her ...Ted S. Wilson of 507 San ...Boulevard today carried a ...to 150 to a Santa Monica ...to be used to build a ...at the scene of the ac- ...

...has been active in the ...Safety First Week pro- ...The money will be turned ...Santa Monica-Ocean ...Chamber of Commerce and ...record will be considered at ...meeting Monday morning.

...Dalton, a Civil War vet- ...in the Soldiers' Home ...was crushed to death ...when he was struck ...Electric street car on ...Boulevard in front of ...Dalton, according to ...J. R. Davis, who was ...car, walked onto the ...behind another street ...which struck him ...running be- ...and West-

...President Cool- ...month last Thursday ...meeting?

...Your Own Radio
...ready for Presidential ...election returns

...EST RADIO ...the Market

...Cut to ONLY $335
...—to the final net price at which you can buy this Grand, the BRAMBACH Baby Grand. While NOT brand new—it is such splendid value that this price ought to bring quick sale—but, TAKE LONG TERMS.

...Mail This Coupon
If you would come to store

...Worth $100 ...Pay $50—Get Receipt for ...

...us Reproducing Gran... (Brand ...
...ved by Hand—
...ved as a Player-Piano
or
...THEMSELVES
Just Sit
...LISTEN!
...Beauties
...3600
Prices

...7 UP (Electrically Operated)

...$1750
...w Baby
...DS

...$150.00
...$191.00

...Super-Heterodyne, $289
...Cabinet and Radiola ...Speaker. Latest achieve- ...in Radio construction; re- ...in selectivity, super-selec-

...Complete Line of
...adiolas
...$35 to $425
...Duotrons
...RADIOTRONS ...Tubes, of America

...t Years in the Glorious Golden ...
Joseph J. Daynes Presents
...s-Beebe Music
as the home of the ...
...outh Hill St·Los An...

...ALE
...ghts, Grands, and Player...
...ave closed all Branch Stores ...encies, and offer this entire ... Wholesale Stock returned ... branches and agencies, and also ... stock carried for that ... pose, at Smashed ... for quick disposal at ... big 3-story head... ters store, 932 ... Hill St. Huge ... consists of ... like Henry ... Miller, ... Phall, ... & Co., Kohler ... Dayton, Beebe, Smith & ... Barnes, Steinway and others
PLENTY OF SPACE TO PARK AWAY FROM THE TRAFFIC JAM
Open TO 9 P.M.
In this big ... store you can ... leisurely. Courtesy ... dominates. No ... no high-pressure ... ods. You'll like ...

...MPLE NET PRICES FOR ...RLY MONDAY BUYERS ... House is Packed with Bargains! ...KERING (used) ...$150 ...BE (used) ...$227 ...RSON (used) ...$175 ...BE PLAYER (used) ...$295 ...RY & CLARK PLAYER (used) ...$287 ...BRANSEN PLAYER (used) ...$295 ...ay $25 Down—Get Receipt for $50

For Early Shoppers—A Limited Group of

$30.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs

In Patterns Especially Desirable for Bedrooms; 6x9-ft. sizes..... $19.65

Serviceable rugs, made of best quality yarns and finished at the ends with heavy fringe. Seamless style. A variety of colors to select from.

Complete Home Furnishers

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Now—An Extraordinary Clearance of

10 Serving Tables At Less Than Cost



Values up to $60.00, Now.....

An opportunity of first importance—a variety of styles to select from—in walnut and mahogany. Choice at..... $22.50



An Extraordinary Opportunity to Obtain Distinctive

5-Pc. Dining Suites

—At Unsurpassed Reductions

Regularly $87.50; now on sale at..... $59.50

Sale is limited to 25 suites.

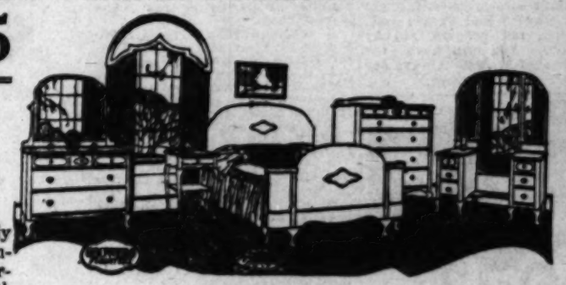
Suites of quality for the dining room come forward to you in this event at notable savings. Italian period design artistically fashioned of combination walnut. Suite consists of extension table, 3 side and one host chair with upholstered seats. Extra chairs may be purchased at $5.25 or the host chair at $7.50.

An Event That Is Extraordinary in the Extreme and Certain to Evoke Wide Interest—The Sale of

$264 Four Pc. Bedroom Suites

—Setting New Standards of Value at This Low Price

Four pieces; complete at.. $209.75



May be purchased separately at

Dresser	$54.25	*Chiffonier*	$46.00
Vanity	$69.75	*4.6 Bed*	$39.75

An opportunity you should not overlook. You will really have to see this bedroom suite on our floor in order to comprehend that so much value can be bought for so moderate a price. Four massive looking pieces, each piece with the angle brace construction, genuine plate glass mirrors and drawers that will not stick or bind. Shown in the popular walnut finish with rich two-tone effects.

An Offering of Exceptional Worth

$8.50 End Tables



Offered at the low price of— $4.95

Dainty end tables, for beside the davenport or chair—substantially made in the mahogany finish with two-tone tope.

$21.00 Davenport Tables, Mahogany Finish, $16.75

Select Now for Holiday Gifts From This

Toy Sale



An opportunity to select wanted toys at worthwhile savings. A wonderful assortment to select from.

Velocipedes Medium size, with rubber-tired wheels and wood handle grips. $3.85

Fiber Doll Carts $3.90

Automobiles, Special at.... $7.25

A Supreme Economy Event!

$13.50 Rockers



With Two-Tone Panel Back. Now $9.25 Chair to Match, at $9.25.

Comfortable curved back rockers with coil spring, upholstered leather seats, are featured at this low price. Mahogany finished with two-tone panel insert.

$9.75 Oak Rockers, with coil spring, upholstered seat.... $7.60

Special! $20.00 Values

Floor Lamps



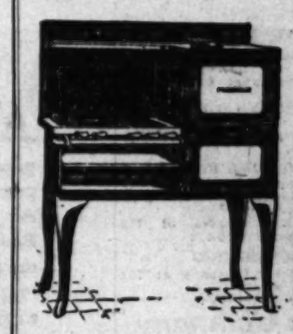
Complete at..... $15.45

Special at $15.45; has a fine, hand-turned polychrome and gold leaf finished base, with weighted bottom, georgette silk shades, richly trimmed and finished with a long fringe. Choice of colors.

$6.00 Bed Lamp Shades. Complete at..... $4.25

Attention! Clearance of Bungalow Style

Peninsular Ranges



Delivered and Connected for $43.50

With baking and broiling ovens, capable of the greatest efficiency in cooking, through the Peninsular economy burners. "Armco" rust-resisting iron is used exclusively in this range, assuring longer term of service and satisfaction. Right or left hand ovens.

Immediate choice is necessary as there are only 12 to be sold.

"Englander" Da-Beds



Complete with Pad.

At $29.50

An attractively designed Da-Bed—comes complete with Englander improved spring and pad.

Suitcases & Handbags 25% Off



Our Entire Sample Line

24-inch Suitcases; now..... $1.75

$19.75 Cowhide Suitcases, 24-inch... $14.25

18-inch Bags of black fiber..... $1.90

$10 Cowhide Bags, 20-inch sizes..... $6.95

A most complete line of trunks—Now at lowest pricings.

An opportune time to effect substantial savings on

'Pyrex' Gift Sets



11 pieces; regularly $7.75; now on sale at $6.25

Splendid sets of "Pyrex" heat resisting glass; 6 individual cups; pie plate; casserole, 2 dishes with handles; oblong bread pan.

Reznor Heaters

At Sale Prices



No fumes, no air adjustments to take care of and, above all, a reliable heater. "THE REZNOR" priced special for this week.

$3.60 Reznor Heaters. Special $3.25

$6.75 Values $4.75 $7.25 Values $5.95

"Art Nouveau" Cretonnes

Are Featured at



49c. a Yd.

A showing and sale of new, richly colored cretonnes. Ideal for bedroom, kitchen and bathroom windows.

Filet Nets $1.25 Values 40 to 45 in. wide 68c

Terry Cloths 36 in. wide.. 98c

Silk Fibre Gauze 36-In. Wide, a Yd... 79c

A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Offer at Prices That May Never Again Be Equaled

No Exchanges. Mail or Phone Orders Filled in the Order Received.

A Sale of Rugs

—Wiltons
—Axminsters
—Velvets
—Linoleums

Involving the very latest designs and colorings from the looms of the foremost makers and offered at such low pricings that you will realize the importance of immediate selection.



Axminster Rugs

Deep Pile Rugs—Termed "Mill Trial"

$60 Rugs, 9x12 ft... $48.45

8.3x10.6 sizes $34.85

$80 Wiltons

9x12 sizes now $55.75

8.3x10.6 Sizes $51.75

Closing out this line of "Doorna" rugs—noted for their deep pile and lustrous sheen. Rich color effects in Oriental designs.

The Lowest Prices Ever on

Wilton Rugs

9x12 Ft. Fringed $79.80

The 83x10.6 Sizes $64.50

Remarkable rugs, both for their beauty and wearing qualities. The designs shown are reproductions of Chinese and Persian masterpieces; 9x12 sizes.

$130 Wiltons, 9x12 ft., $107.90

---

25 of These Fringed

Velvet Rugs

In the 9x12 Sizes, Now... $28.90

8.3x10.6 Sizes $26.75

A nationally known rug, beautiful in color shades and durable in wear. Now much underpriced.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.28

$2 Values, a Sq. Yd...

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleums, a Sq. Yd..... 89c



Values Unequaled

Blanket "Specials"

Extra values on timely needs. Dependable merchandise, at lowest pricings.

$5.50 Blankets Woven in colors of Scotch Tartan. 64x76-in. sizes.... $3.95

$7.50 Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches $5.30

$10 Mixed Wool Blankets, 66x80.. $7.90

$5.50 Comforts Silkoline covered Comforts, 76x76-in. size..... $3.95

$11 Extra Heavy Comf't, 64x78 in.. $7.45

BREAK A CHEST COLD WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."—[Advertisement.



Gray Hair—Stop It

Don't delay. When the first new gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"

Breaks a Cold Right Up



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN

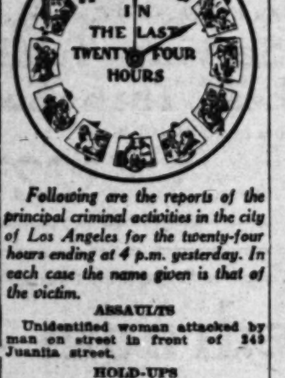
A doctor who devotes over thirty (30) years to the study and practice of chronic diseases should known, (European study and training.) Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, Nervous, Rectal, General Debility, Weakness.

Germ diseases, recent or long standing. New European Methods. Vegetable medicines used only by himself. Reasonable charges. No delay from work. Consult him and Glands; no after effects. Don't guess. I will tell you facts. Thorough examination Free. Urine and blood test. No obligation for my freely given opinion. Use your own judgment. Hours 10-6; 10-12 Sundays. 210 Douglas Building, Corner 3rd and Spring Streets.

1000 acres of industrial land owned by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, are now available in large or small plots, to responsible parties at prices far below an uninflated market value. Rail facilities, street car and other utilities are already in. The development of San Diego Harbor will give these lands terminal facilities of immense value. For prices, terms and other information, address Industrial Dept., Chamber of Commerce, San Diego, Calif.



No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many want ads As does the Los Angeles Times



Following are the reports of the principal criminal activities in the city of Los Angeles for the twenty-four hours ending at 4 p.m. yesterday. In each case the name given is that of the victim.

ASSAULTS

Unidentified woman attacked by man on street in front of 249 Juanita street.

HOLD-UPS

A. H. Deshon, druggist, at 1895 West Adams street by two armed bandits. Four customers locked in rest room.

C. L. Knowlton of 1700 Griffith avenue at West Adams and Hoover streets by same two bandits.

A. A. Hill, transfer company clerk, at 530 Gladys avenue.

Western Union branch office at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue by lone masked bandit.

Larry Olson of 430 East Sixty-fourth street, by auto bandits.

P. H. Peterson of 4927 South Normandie avenue at this address by three auto bandits.

E. A. Miller of 1121 South Hope street at Seventh and Main streets by two black-jack bandits.

BURGLARIES

Lee Walker at 4919 Highland View avenue.

Ben H. Manlove at 5268 Vincent avenue.

M. A. Kanary at 1216 Fuller avenue.

Oliver H. Morgan at 772 South Boyle avenue.

Jose Chavis at 1112 South Soto street.

Gossett Realty Company at 4301 West Pico street.

Charles H. Smith at 1218 South Grammercy Place.

A. L. Gore at 1136 Grammercy Drive.

J. F. Murphy at 1914 North Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Schlesinger at 2258 North Beachwood Drive.

F. M. Baldwin at 1364 North Kingsley Drive.

M. Lombardo at 531 Locust street.

Mrs. F. T. Gobel at 2839 West Avenue Thirty-two.

Mrs. Mabel Cleveland at 2428 Manitou.

Mrs. Nelson P. Young at 5827 South Wilton Place.

Harriet Duehing at 4418 Central avenue.

Roy Taylor at 115 West Fourteenth Place.

Refugio Macias at 165 South Clarence street.

Helene Warne at 6242 La Mirada street.

L. D. Culpepper at 635 South Westlake street.

THEFTS FROM CARS

E. E. Stone at 1705 Roosevelt avenue.

J. T. Kehoe at 741 West Forty-first street.

Warren Wert at 3710 Lee street.

C. M. Secrest at 1140 South Elden street.

Marion Bakyte at 2162 Willetta avenue.

L. J. Herman at 4530 Fourth avenue.

John Longchamp at 1843 Wright street.

R. A. Perry at 3730 West Fifty-ninth street.

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Total, nineteen.

BUNCO

Miss Duchess Graves of 763 North Edgemont street.

SHOPLIFTING

Bullock-Jones Company at 701 South Hope street.

Julian Company Made Defendant in Wage Demand

Asserting that the Julian Petroleum Corporation has deducted $400 from his wages, George E. Sloane of Fullerton filed a wage complaint against the company yesterday with the State Department of Labor. A hearing on the charges has been set for November 13, next, before Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker.

Sloane asserts that between November 2, 1923, and April 15, last, when he worked for the company as a truck driver, $450 of his wages were paid in the form of stock certificates which C. C. Julian personally agreed to redeem if Mr. Sloane should cease his employment with the company for any reason.

Up to the present time, Sloane declares, only $50 has been paid and he has never received any stock. The driver declares that O. S. Whetherell, manager for the company, told him Friday that no more of the stock certificates are to be redeemed for the present.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Railway Company Employee Struck While Working on Street

Anastacio Mendero, 39 years of age, an employee of the Los Angeles Railway Company, was injured fatally late yesterday afternoon when he was struck down by an automobile at Florence avenue and Seville street.

Mendero, according to the police, was working in the street at the time. The car which hit him was said to have been driven by F. W. Morton of 437 Ohio street, Magnolia Park. The accident was said to have been unavoidable upon the part of Morton.

The injured man was taken to the Mission Hospital in Huntington Park immediately after the accident. He died soon after.

YOUTH ROBS STORE IN HARBOR DISTRICT

Loitering in the store after he had purchased a package of cigarettes, a bandit took $35 from Ivar Kostala at 318 Center street, Los Angeles Harbor, according to a report to the police last night. Kostala said the robber was less than 18 years of age, a blonde and had a cheap revolver.

BURGLARS TAKE JEWELRY

M. Lombardo of 531 Locust street reported to police yesterday that burglars forced their way into his home and stole $300 in jewelry.

Ready Monday—480 DUO-TONE CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS with Special Radio Arm

GENUINE WALNUT or Mahogany Case

BEAUTIFUL TWO-TONE FINISH—an instrument to lend charm to room surroundings—a type to blend with modern decorating schemes. And this instrument

PLAYS *All Makes* of RECORDS

—with equal beauty of reproduction. A wooden tone chamber eliminates any metallic sound and tone—controlling device modulates the volume.

Here is the Compartment *for Your* RADIO

ALL ready for installation! Here is the removable top panel into which is easily installed practically any radio panel made. Ample space below for batteries! Both tops are open, as you see in the sketch, so that it requires no "making over" of the encasement to give you both phonograph and radio in one.

It is without question one of the most unusual—one of the most remarkable opportunities that Barker Bros. have ever offered Southern California Homes—and immediate choice is imperative.

$59.50



$6 down —a year to pay the balance

EVERY Phonograph *Guaranteed* by the MAKER and Barker Bros.

ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE of satisfaction! You may save in this great event with confidence of buying an instrument that will assure continued pleasure. Barker Bros.' tremendous Buying Power is the secret of this phenomenal purchase—the factor that has made a seemingly impossible accomplishment possible.

Guaranteed Two-Spring Motor

—is powerful enough to play three records without re-winding. The motor has an automatic stop device that keeps the motor in perfect condition at all times.

Here is the *SPECIAL* RADIO ARM!

A SIMPLE TURN of the small disc—and your phonograph arm is transformed into a loud speaker for your radio! Nothing to get out of order—simplicity itself to change from one to the other—and reproduction is as clear—clean cut and fine tone as you could ask.

A beautiful phonograph wherever you want it—a tremendous value in itself for $59.50—and this instrument ready to serve as encasement and loudspeaker for your radio—at the same time.

Barker Bros.' Music Store Open Every Evening

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

NINE ARE ARRESTED IN RAIDS

Man Nabbed as Gas Station Bootlegger; Three Couples Jailed; 450 Gallons Wine Seized

A series of raids initiated by Detective Lieutenant Hoy and Patrolmen Horrell and Washburn last night ended early yesterday morning with the arrest of nine men and women on various charges and the confiscation of a considerable amount of moonshine.

The officers paid their first formal call to a gasoline service station at 1001 West Tenth street, where, they had been informed, that gasoline and moonshine were being dispensed in almost equal quantities. There they arrested Harold E. Evenden.

FOUR ARRESTED

They left Evenden at Central Station facing a Wright Act charge and without any loss of time betook themselves to a rooming-house at 128 East Fourth street. Here they swelled their bag of arrests by four. Those arrested at the rooming-house were Rosie Partis, C. R. Padalla, P. Davis and Mrs. May Khimery. They were all hurried to the City Jail and booked there on charges of violating the rooming-house ordinance.

No sooner had they disposed of these prisoners, than the three busy officers left again to visit Sam Covina. The latter was at home but indicated that he did not desire to serve as host at that particular moment. So they crashed through the door, confiscated 450 gallons of wine, according to their report, and hauled off the unwilling host to the City Jail on a Wright Act charge.

WOMAN NABBED

To conclude the night's performances of duty well and speedily done, the three officers called on Mrs. E. Ikeda at 1310 East Eighth street, and, according to their report, wrestled with her for a few moments for the possession of a jug of sake which she was attempting to pour in the sink and also gave her a lift to jail on a Wright Act charge. Then they knocked off by raiding a house at 825 West Eighth street and arresting Jack Kirby and Mrs. Hope Wheeler on charges of Wright Act and rooming-house ordinance violation.

The last two safely tucked away in their cells, the three officers departed for home for a well-earned rest.

DIES FROM MULE'S KICK

A. Watson, a blacksmith of Van Nuys, died yesterday at his home of injuries he received about two weeks ago when a mule he was shoeing kicked him. The body was removed to the Strother & Dayton Mortuary at Van Nuys.

Charges Wife Asked Cash to Condone Bigamy

For the sum of $10,000 Mrs. Genevieve C. McCullough was willing to be an accessory after the fact to a case of bigamy, R. H. McCullough charged in a suit for divorce filed yesterday.

She deserted him three days after their marriage in June, 1923, he said. Last August he received a letter from her in which she told him she was aware he had married Blanche Churchill in February, and that he was therefore, liable to a bigamy charge, but as for her, she would be willing to forget the matter for $10,000, according to the complaint.

This letter was an act of cruelty, McCullough asserted.

PARTY WINS DECREE

Divorce Granted When Wife Tells of Husband's Arrest

"It surely must have been a wild party, for my husband was arrested," Ruby A. Taylor, attractive young wife of Charles V. Taylor, told Judge Summerfield, whom she asked to grant her a divorce.

"Liquor?" asked Judge Summerfield.

"Yes."

"Women?" the court inquired.

"Yes."

"Decree granted."

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Stop To Think

Again We Warn You



When you are buying dental service you want the best and we want you to feel that when you come to this office you are getting the highest standard offered by the dental profession. Think it over!

Whose Fault Is It?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Form

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION

Silver Fillings .....$1 up

12-YEAR GUARANTEE

No Roof WITH PORCELAIN

Real Dental Service

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12

PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED

$15 Plates for $10

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway. Phone TUcker 3098 (Times) Open Daily, 9 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Evenings Sunday

480
OLE
with
Arm

EVERY
Phonograph
Guaranteed
by the MAKER and
Barker Bros.

ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE of satisfaction! You may save in this great event with confidence of buying an instrument that will mean unlimited pleasure. Barker Bros.' tremendous Buying Power is the secret of this phenomenal purchase—the factor that has made a seemingly impossible accomplishment possible.

Guaranteed
Two-Spring Motor
is powerful enough to play three records without re-winding. The motor has an automatic oiling device that keeps the motor in perfect condition at all times.

Here is the
SPECIAL
RADIO
ARM!

SIMPLE TURN of the small disc,—and your phonograph is transformed into a loudspeaker for your radio! Nothing to get out of order—simplicity itself to change from one to the other—and reproduction is as true—clean cut and fine tone as you could ask.

A beautiful phonograph when you want it—a tremendous value in itself for $39.50—and an instrument ready to serve as instrument and loudspeaker for radio—at the same time.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

Open Monday Mornings
Think!
NoRoof
Real Dental Service
$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
GUARANTEED
$15 Plates for $10
Silver Fillings .. $1
$16.50
GAS GIVEN
Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work
$5 SPECIAL
Evenings
Sunday

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Se dirigen a millones numerosos amigos de habla española, y también en los hogares americanos de "The Times" que estudien el inglés, diariamente esta columna en castellano, con las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Parte vital del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la ciudad de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio español, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos tener con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que estas relaciones sean mutuamente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que todos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan conscientes de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente millares de personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les será útil leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán material moderno y convenientemente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Muere Secretario de Agricultura

WASHINGTON, Octubre 25.—El Secretario de Agricultura, Henry Cantwell Wallace, murió esta tarde en el Hospital Naval, a las 4:10. La muerte se debió al desarrollo de un tumor en el intestino después de haber sido operado la semana pasada para extraerle el apéndice inflamado. No quería de este modo molestar al ministro de una religión.

El señor Wallace y su hija, Dorothy, estaban a quienes se permitió entrar a la cabecera del enfermo, se hallaban a su lado cuando expiró, tras un período de inconsciencia.

El doctor José T. Boone, médico de la Casa Blanca, que hacía cabeza en el grupo de facultativos que asistían al señor Wallace, dió a la publicidad el siguiente boletín: "El Ministro falleció a las 4:10 p.m., en forma enteramente pacífica. La señora Wallace y su hija se hallaban presentes. La causa inmediata de la defunción fué la hemorragia, la causa debida fué la colecistitis, o inflamación del saco biliar."

Con la muerte del ministro Wallace, son cinco las personas que han ocupado el gabinete presidencial del Presidente Harding, y que han muerto mientras desempeñaban sus cargos. El Presidente Coolidge se hizo cargo de la primera magistratura, hace cerca de un año.

Es muy probable que el señor Coolidge designe a Lord Lee, ex-Gobernador de Illinois, que no quiso aceptar un puesto en el primer gabinete de Harding, y luego desempeñó las funciones de la embajada en Gran Bretaña y la designación presidencial.

No se ha resuelto aún el sentido que ha de tener Lowden por la agricultura, pero la principal razón para que rehusara aceptar los otros puestos considerados por lo común de más importancia que el que hoy ocupa, es ahora, probablemente la de que verá en ello la oportunidad de aplicar sus teorías, desde el ministerio de agricultura, a la solución de los problemas del labrador.

Gran Aprobaciones en Calcuta

CALCUTA, Octubre 25.—El gobierno dió una respuesta dramática a los motines e los graves comunistas de Bengala, deportando cincuenta y seis dirigentes indios, entre los que figuran los sheriffs de Calcuta y varios miembros del parlamento bengalí. El Virrey Reading ha asumido facultades especiales para Bengala, que suplementan la ley penal común.

Sir Lytton, gobernador de Bengala, publicó una declaración, en que pasa en revista los sucesos del año próximo pasado, así como los recientes disturbios y las medidas de gobierno y oficiales de policía.

Se ha convocado una sesión del parlamento bengalí, que se celebrará inmediatamente. Dicese que

WILL WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALDHEADED MEN?

DR. JOHN H. AUSTIN

[illegible] Specialist, Who Has Been With The May Co. the Past Ten Years, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair



[illegible] is interesting reading and many good points put some persons. Prof. Austin is probably correct in his statement that only about one person in ten has any real trouble with the hair, except to comb it. Most people lose a few hairs a day.

"Dandruff is caused by an ointment attending germ which no doubt everyone knows about. Unless arrested in its early stages it will have the hair and probably lose his hair. If you have dandruff, go to a dentist. He will tell you that your hair doesn't ache. Dandruff is a germ disease and when it is present the roots are dead, and the hair will fall out. Then a downy hair different in color and texture grows in its place and then resigns to the same fate.

"Dandruff is the use of dandruff cures and hair tonics. My advice is like that of a physician in treating what appears to be a disease. First, Austin says, find out what is the cause of the trouble with YOUR hair and then proceed to cure it in such a way as to make you want to keep it that way.

[illegible] SHAMPOOING—Scalp and scalp—both specialties. The May Co., Third floor.—(Advertisement.)

TRY OUR COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Take a small package of HAMBURG BREAST TEA from our pharmacy. Take a cup of this hamburg tea made with a cup of boiling water every night before retiring. Drink enough to make you perspire freely. Take a shower or sponge and entirely different way to break up a cold. It opens the pores, relieves congestion, thus relieving the bowels, thus relieving the kidneys and entirely relieving the [illegible] harmless.—(Advertisement.)

NOTICIAS DE ULTIMA HORA

ha sido arrestado C. R. Diaz, líder "pwarajista".

Se Sorprenden los Diplomáticos ante la Actitud de Obregón

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 25.—Las colonias británica y americana de esta ciudad, así como otras colonias extranjeras, se quedaron hoy más que sorprendidas por la determinación del Presidente Obregón, quien ha mandado que se retiren los cónsules mejicanos de Londres, de Liverpool y de Glasgow, y todos los cónsules honorarios que tiene Méjico en Inglaterra.

Todo el día han estado sitiando los extranjeros los lugares de posible información para saber cómo le ha caído la cosa a Inglaterra; pero hasta hoy a última hora nada pudo averiguarse.

Estímase que este acto de Obregón significa la ruptura definitiva de relaciones comerciales con el gobierno de Londres, haciendo por tal modo más grande la brecha entre los dos países, la que se inició hace unos meses, cuando el retiro de H. Cunnard Cummins, representante en ésta del gobierno británico. Sin embargo, no está muy clara la disposición del gobierno, pues parece que sólo se refiere a los cónsules en las islas británicas y no a los acreditados en las colonias inglesas. El gobierno no ha hecho declaración alguna que aclare la situación.

La orden expedida por el Ministerio de Relaciones menciona tan sólo los cónsules arriba referidos, y la declaración publicada por el propio ministerio dice así:

"Este gobierno ha decidido retirar a los cónsules mejicanos que hay actualmente en Inglaterra, clausurando sus consulados en Londres, Liverpool y Glasgow, y otros de menor cuantía que se hallan establecidos en diversas partes del país. Al proceder de esta manera, Méjico, desea dar a conocer que su determinación no entraña acto alguno de hostilidad, sino más bien un sentimiento de decoro, por cuanto no le parece digno seguir sosteniendo representantes consulares cerca de un gobierno que no le concede a Méjico el honor de mantener con él relaciones oficiales. Esta actitud significa que Inglaterra no considera que este país tenga la capacidad moral y legal que se requiere en una entidad soberana, y no es compatible con las buenas relaciones que debieran existir entre naciones amigas.

"El paso que en tal sentido ha dado este gobierno durará mientras duren las actuales condiciones anormales respecto del gobierno británico, y hasta tanto que Méjico pueda gozar de la consideración a que tiene derecho un gobierno soberano. Se ha dado con el fin de poner término a la situación anormal de los cónsules mejicanos en Inglaterra, quienes, dadas las circunstancias que han venido mediando, no cuentan con las atenciones y consideraciones indispensables para el propio desempeño de sus obligaciones."

Con el retiro de los cónsules, ya no habrá persona autorizada para visar los pasaportes, ni para expedir manifiestos consulares o facturas de mercancías consignadas a este país. Calcúlase que el comercio entre los dos países disminuirá en muchos millones como resultado del decreto del Presidente Obregón. Los intereses británicos de este país, que son de los más cuantiosos entre los de naciones extranjeras, van a ser penosamente afectados por esta medida.

Algunas personas creen que la situación se hará más grave aún por el probable retiro de los empleados oficiales británicos de este país, pero hasta este momento nada se sabe de lo que Inglaterra piense hacer sobre el particular. Tanto los funcionarios británicos de aquí, como la Cámara de Comercio Británica, guardan completo silencio. El Embajador Americano Sheffield, que está representando los intereses de Inglaterra, pues como se recuerda, los Estados Unidos han prestado sus buenos oficios desde la retirada del señor Cummins, ha sellado también sus labios, y manifiesta que no sabe sobre el asunto sino lo que ha publicado la prensa.

Se Cierran los Consulados Mejicanos en Inglaterra

LONDRES, Octubre 25. — En acatamiento a las órdenes recibidas del Ministerio de Relaciones de Méjico, doce empleados consulares mejicanos en Inglaterra cesarán en sus cargos el 1 de Noviembre. En esa fecha se cerrarán el Consulado General y las otras oficinas consulares mejicanas en Inglaterra, quedando solamente un empleado que cuide de los archivos.

NEBRASKA EMERGES WITH THE GRAVEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 25.—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers rallied too late today and a homecoming crowd of 14,500 at Memorial Stadium here saw the Nebraska Cornhuskers emerge triumphant from a Missouri Valley Conference contest. The final score was: Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 7.

It was a spectacular see-saw struggle throughout. Almost to the end, the thousands of Kansas supporters were calling frantically for another plunge down the field. Kansas had the edge over the invaders during the first two periods, thrice threatening the Cornhuskers' goal line. It was a fumbled punt in the third quarter that started the Nebraska machine functioning, and but a moment later after a long forward pass, Nebraska scored.

Nebraska's victory came in the third period. Hodges, Kansas quarterback, juggled a punt on the receiving end, and Robertson raced thirty yards for the first blood. Collins's forty-yard sprint after plucking Rhodes's forward pass, with a half-dozen blue-clad men on his trail, brought in the other Nebraska touchdown. Mandery kicked both goals.

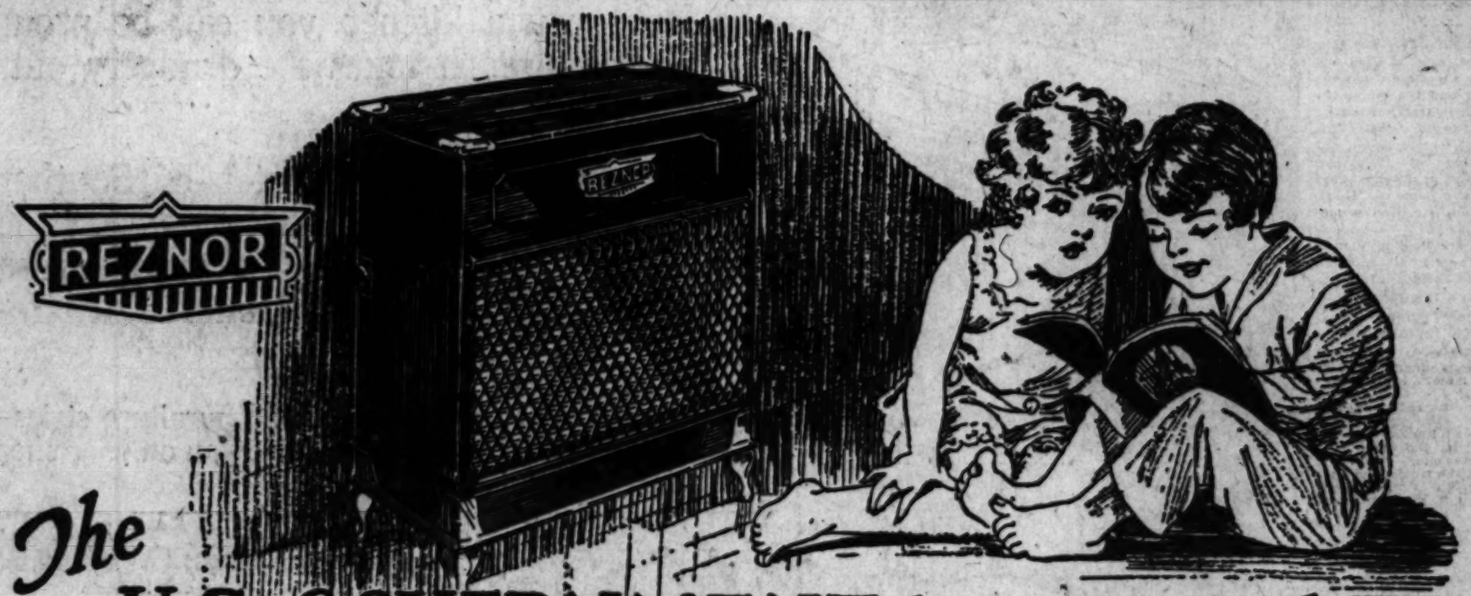
Sanitary engineers have discovered that the amount of household wastes in a given residence district will vary as much as 40 per cent from week to week.



Here—A Complete Line of REZNOR HEATERS
In All Sizes and Styles At Lowest Pricings

Reznor Heaters have been Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. "Reznors" Supply High Efficiency under Low Gas Pressure. See the full line here.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
Complete Home Furnishers
Convenient Terms Arranged



The U.S. GOVERNMENT has *tested* Reznor Reflector Gas Heaters and *certifies* they do *not* produce *carbon monoxide*

The following is an excerpt from a government report of the Baltimore investigation:

"In the investigation in Baltimore last winter *there was not a single case of poisoning with yellow flame heaters. We have never heard of a death from the yellow flame heater.* When the combustion is complete the same number of heat units are liberated from burning the same volume of gas, irrespective of the type of the appliance. *Consequently the radiant heater does not produce more heat units from a cubic foot of gas than does a yellow flame heater.* The radiant heater produces more intense and more localized heat which *apparently gives the impression* that more heat is being produced."

MOST of the fatalities that have occurred in the last few years from the use of gas heating appliances have been due to the introduction and improper use of the so-called radiant types, which produce carbon monoxide and are positively dangerous and unsafe unless permanently installed with an adequate flue connection.

Radiant heaters when used as a fireplace installation and with proper flue connection are not dangerous; *but they are not adapted for use as portables and should never be used unless adequate room ventilation is positively assured.*

The Bureau of Standards at Washington, after a scientific test, says Reznor Reflector Gas Heaters do not produce carbon monoxide. Thus, they are absolutely safe, and do not require a flue connection.

That's why in thirty-five years we have never had a case of gas poisoning on account of improper combustion, from a Reznor Reflector Portable Gas heater.

In the test made by the Bureau of Standards, even with the gas consumption twice its rated capacity and under maximum gas pressure, the absence of carbon monoxide is remarkable.

You can use a Reznor Reflector Portable Gas Heater without a flue connection for any heating purpose with perfect safety, because these famous gas heaters are time tested and government tested.

Varying gas analyses or gas pressures do not affect combustion—the Reznor Reflector Portable continues to function perfectly—indefinitely—nothing to clog or get out of adjustment.

And the Reznor Reflector Portable will heat a room more evenly in less time and on just as little gas as any radiant type heater made.

The Reznor Reflector Portable has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the blue flame type. Therefore, the only gas heater that is safe for you to use without a flue is the Reznor Reflector Portable Gas Heater made and guaranteed by the Reznor Manufacturing Company, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

There is a Reznor for every need, for every room, for every purse

REZNOR BATHROOM HEATERS
REZNOR FIREPLACE HEATERS
REZNOR GARAGE HEATERS
REZNOR LODGEROOM HEATERS

Sold by dealers, department stores, hardware stores in this city and vicinity—in fact, all over the United States wherever gas is available.

Ask Any Mother About the Reznor

WITH youngsters in the home you need to be doubly careful about your heating equipment, because children live on the floor. The copper reflector of the Reznor Reflector Portable Gas Heater directs the heat to the floor first. As it rises a healthful circulation of air is naturally created. The whole room is thus evenly heated—not just a spot in front of the heater.

The Reznor Reflector Portable burns ALL the gas and WARMS the fresh air without fouling it. It will produce as much heat from a cubic foot of gas as any heater of any type made.

The Reznor Reflector Portable never needs adjustment because there is nothing to get out of order—it always burns.

A Reznor Will Burn When the Kitchen Range Will Not

THE Reznor Reflector Portable Gas Heater burns a pure sun colored flame; has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the blue flame, and having no mixer, cannot light back. Always maintains a complete combustion of the gas regardless of how high or low the gas pressure may be.

Reznors are not expensive. You can buy a genuine Reznor Reflector as low as $2.95. This includes the regular style, of which there are more than a million and a half in use at the present time.

MORE than three million Reznors in satisfactory service in the United States, thousands of which are in this vicinity alone.

Then why take chances with gas heaters about which you know nothing?

Use Reznors and know that you and your family will be safe.

REZNOR

Cass Stewart Company, 208 S. Spring Street, Wholesale Distributors of Reznor Gas Heaters, Los Angeles, California.

All Styles and Sizes of REZNOR HEATERS
For Sale By NEWBERY ELECTRIC CORP. 726 South Olive Phone TRinity 2914

SIX PERISH AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Los Angeles Limited Strikes Auto Near Corona

Victims Are Cannery Workers Returning Home

Driver Escapes in Crash on Etiwanda Crossing

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 25.—The lives of six persons were snuffed out here today in a collision between an automobile and the crack Los Angeles Limited train, speeding from Riverside to Los Angeles. The dead were all employed at the Starns Cannery at Wineville, twelve miles west of Corona. They were on their way home to Corona, where the train struck the machine.

The victims are Paulinez Bonella, 17 years of age; Phillip Moreno, 21; Candekara Conchola, 29; Francisco Conchola, 36; Carmen Garcia, 28, and Albertina Gonzales, 35.

DRIVER ESCAPES

The car was driven by Joe Bonella, 19 years of age. He escaped with minor bruises and lacerations.

The tragedy occurred at the Etiwanda-avenue crossing of the Union Pacific. Witnesses saw the machine carrying the seven cannery employees climb the slight incline toward the tracks and then heard the screech of the engine's whistle as it approached the crossing.

Joe Bonella, driving the car, apparently became confused. The depot on the left blocked his view in one direction. He apparently attempted to halt the car, changed his mind and swerved to the left and drove his car forward along the tracks, directly in the path of the racing train.

The engine of the train struck the light car with terrific force, dragging it for a half-mile and hurling the occupants along the track for a distance of several blocks.

FOUR KILLED OUTRIGHT

But three of the victims were alive when aid reached them. One of them was the driver of the machine. The other two, a youth and a girl, were removed to the Riverside Hospital, but died there in a few minutes.

Witnesses stated that the train was traveling at a fifty-mile-an-hour clip when it struck the automobile. The train was brought to a halt about a half-mile from the scene of the tragedy and the crew aided in carrying the victims to the hospital.

All of the victims lived in Corona.

Ambassador on Way to Japan Due Tomorrow

Frederick A. Bancroft, new American Ambassador to Japan, will arrive in Los Angeles en route to the Orient to take up his post at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow on the Santa Fe. In the evening Mr. Bancroft will be guest at a reception in his honor at the home of George W. Prince at 976 Menlo avenue.

VETERANS' OFFICIAL RETURNS FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clark of 1857 West Twenty-fourth street, have returned home after an extended trip throughout the East, where Mr. Clark was engaged in veterans' activities. Mr. Clark is a Past Inspector-General of the United Spanish War Veterans and during the past four years he has visited every State in the Union in the interest of veterans. During that time he has also secured over 800 members for Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, which is now the largest camp in the United States, numbering nearly 2000 members. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will remain in Los Angeles during the winter.



"You say every article in this lovely kitchen came from Main Street?"

Have you a kitchen you can be proud of—one that every visitor will admire? It takes the drudgery out of housework and lightens each day's duties.

Let the Furniture Center of Southern California furnish your kitchen. Main Street—between Fifth and Eighth—will supply every kitchen want, and the money you save will buy an additional piece of furniture for some other room. Liberal Credit terms on every purchase.

See the extensive exhibit of fall furniture styles—clip this list of progressive Main Street Furniture Stores to guide you on your shopping tour.

MAIN STREET VALUE QUALITY SERVICE CALIFORNIA'S FURNITURE CENTER

Overell's 700 S. Main
Eastern Outfitting Co. 620 S. Main
Brent's 716 S. Main
Colyear's 507 S. Main
Goodan-Jenkins 712 S. Main
Sugarman's 748 S. Main
Foley's 648 S. Main

Contractor From Los Angeles Dies in Des Moines

John D. Clark, 62 years of age, pioneer Los Angeles contractor and construction man, died Friday night at Des Moines, Iowa, according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Clark and his wife had been on a trip around the world and had stopped off at Des Moines. He contracted blood poisoning on the journey which resulted in his death.

The body is being brought to this city by the widow and funeral arrangements will be completed later. Mr. Clark lived at 2244 West Twenty-third street. Besides his widow he leaves three sons, Harry M., John K. and W. A. Clark.

Publishers Will be Speakers at Wampas Meeting

The meeting of the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, also known as the Wampas, on Monday evening at the Writers' Club in Hollywood, is expected to be one of the most important occasions in the life of this organization. The speakers of the evening will include the publishers of Los Angeles daily newspapers.

In addition, L. K. Bell, traffic manager of the United States Air Mail Service, will speak regarding the possibility of establishing this city as an air mail station; and Howard Higgin, scenarist, will address the Wampas on a matter touching the welfare of both the press agents and the scenario writers in the motion-picture industry. George Landy will be chairman of this meeting.

MACHINE HUNTS TREASURE

Expedition to Seek Millions in Gold at Bottom of Sea With Remarkable Invention

William Stevenson Clayton of Vancouver and his electrical metal-detecting machine, the metalophone, are in Los Angeles preparatory to another treasure-hunting trip to Cocos Island in the Pacific off Costa Rica. They recently returned from a trip to this desert isle with a Canadian expedition and while the machine only succeeded in locating some old buried tools another expedition is likely, for the belief that there is pirate's treasure cached on Cocos is founded on more than fiction.

But the Cocos treasure hunt is a mere incidental, thinks Mr. Clayton, for he claims for his machine possibilities that should bring it much in demand for seeking lost treasure in all parts of the world. The inventor does not say the machine has all advantages; he admits it has little value in mining except in picking up veins after mines apparently have run out. He only offers proofs of what the contrivance can do in the lost treasure line, which he thinks will be enough to keep it and him, and possibly one other machine and operator, busy.

TESTS SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Clayton displays an affidavit from the head of the department of physics of the University of British Columbia to the effect that the machine is built and operates on sound scientific principles and affidavits of tests made in British Columbia showing that the machine had responded to metal through forty-one feet of rock.

The machine rests in Mr. Clayton's apartments at the Hillcourt, 140 North Flower street. It consists of a wooden box with dials and switches like a costly radio set, and the similarity is carried out further by a speaking trumpet set on top of the box. To the box are attached two coils on a long insulated wire, and this is all—an outfit weighing about sixty pounds.

The coils for test purposes, Mr. Clayton explains, are small and of little power. The machine is turned on and Mr. Clayton brings various metals near the coils, copper, silver and gold coins, a bottle of mercury and even a piece of aluminum. Each time the piece of metal nears the coils the trumpet on the machine utters a loud squawk like radio static. The sound is the same for each metal. Mr. Clayton then passes the coils over the body of the visitor, and the location of the jack knife, watch, keys and coins each are heralded loudly.

USE RESTRICTED

The principle on which the machine is constructed is kept a secret; patents would be worthless for the metalophone could never be made in commercial quantities; in fact, Mr. Clayton thinks two machines and operators, each working in one of the earth's hemispheres, would meet the demands. But the general principle, the inventor says, is simple. He professes to have discovered how to radiate a certain kind of electrical current that is reflected back from any metal it meets, the reflection causing the indication in the trumpet.

While the machine by its noise does not distinguish between the metals, iron can be eliminated by magnetic tests. And the bulk of the body of metal can be determined by moving the locating coils about; also the depth of the metal can be reckoned by employing different power coils, the power of which is known. Mr. Clayton says the machine works better in water than through soil, and in addition the coils in water can be submerged so that they can operate at almost any ocean depth.

UNIQUE PRINCIPLE

Aside from the various so-called divining rods that have been heralded since the Middle Ages, Mr. Clayton believes he has the only practicable machine to locate lost metals. In the marine treasure hunts—one is now being conducted by the British navy—an electrical appliance is used that will register precious metals when it comes in actual contact with them; but Mr. Clayton says there is no machine but his that will locate metal without contact.

On land the Clayton machine is carried about in a wagon and by means of the long wire connection a good-sized area of ground can be inspected at each stop. On sea it can be carried in an open boat. For mining use it will register only when near free metal ores. Since mining is more a problem of finding ore in commercial qualities and quantities than merely finding ore the inventor does not expect much success in that field; but he points out that his machine would be useful in picking up lost veins of ore that are known to be good.

The inventor is an Englishman, many years resident in Canada. He had been conducting an electrical store when one day, four years ago, two men came to him with a proposal to build a machine that could locate precious metal hidden behind stone walls. The proposal piqued the Englishman's curiosity and after much urging he learned that these two men had been in the British army in India, at a time when the government discovered a well full of silver, the cache of some Indian robbers that had prayed on pilgrims to the holy water. These men reckoned that much more treasure had been concealed by the robbers behind the walls of an old stone fort in the neighborhood.

TREASURE IS SOUGHT

Well, nothing came of the matter, but for three years the electrician studied on the proposal of making a metal-detecting machine. He now believes he has it in its highest perfection, and has given up his business in Vancouver and gone into the treasure-hunting business. A belief in his machine and in the stories of treasure on Cocos Island, led a hard-headed Canadian sea captain and other adventurers to fit up an expedition on the first of the year. There is some historical evidence that some $30,000,000 in treasure was left on Cocos by the English pirate Davis and some $12,000,000 more by Capt. Thompson, contemporaries of Kidd.

Yet it is not the highest ambition of Clayton to find sunken bullion ships. As he sits in his apartment and talks—slender Canadian pipe in his mouth—a short, slight, bald-headed youngish man—he will inform you that his ambition for himself and his machine is to hunt treasure in Egypt; he knows there is more to be gained from the bullion ships, but he prefers the romance of the East. He is now in negotiation with a man, temporarily resident here, who is a friend of the Khedive of Egypt and this man thinks well enough of the invention to take up the matter with his regal friend.

All sorts of propositions have been received from Latin-American countries since the Cocos expedition, but most of these countries have laws similar to the British Treasure Trove Act, by which the government gets from a third to a half of all that is found and yet stands no expense of the seeking. But treasure hunters as a rule evidence the old prospector's maxim about its not being the gold but finding the gold that constitutes the lure.

SANTA CRUZ PICKED FOR WATER MEETING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.—Santa Cruz today was selected as the 1925 convention city for the California section of the American Waterworks Association. The selection was made at a luncheon given by the city of Sacramento at the local filtration plant, where visitors and delegates to the convention were their guests.

WANTED
Secretary-Stenographer

by large automobile establishment in Los Angeles. Must be thoroughly experienced and efficient. Address K, Box 131, THE TIMES, giving age, experience, salary expected, etc.

Oriental Rugs
CREDITOR'S SALE.

Half Price During This Week
Unbelievable Prices

9.3x12.6 Persian Arak Rugs, ...	$400	$200
11x15.2 Turkish Anatolian	$375	$150
3.6x6.2, 4x6.2, 4x7.2, 3.8x6 before	$ 85	$ 40
3.8x13, 3.2x12.6, 3.4x10	$125	$ 55
5x7.8 Kazak	$125	$ 55
6.8x10.1 Anatolian	$220	$105
9x12 Chinese Rug	$300	$150 up
8x10 Chinese Rug	$250	$140

I have 150 Oriental Rugs, All Sizes, At Less Than Half Price

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone DRexel 3956
Open Until 10 P. M.

Huge Warehouse Stock Bedroom Suites Secured Far Below Cost

4 Pieces Genuine Walnut —Less than Wholesale



4 Pieces genuine French Walnut, noted Eastern make, consisting of bow foot bed, large dresser, chiffonette and dressing table with 3 large plate glass mirrors. Special Sale Price during opening. Complete for $198.00

Biggest Value Ever Offered to L. A. Public

4 Pieces Genuine Walnut exactly as pictured, from noted Eastern manufacturer. One of the most beautiful suites in the city. Suite consists of bow foot bed, large size dresser, full size vanity with 3 large plate glass mirrors and large chiffonobe. We're able to sell it for less than wholesale cost. $189.00

—for the Opening of Our New Bedroom Dept.

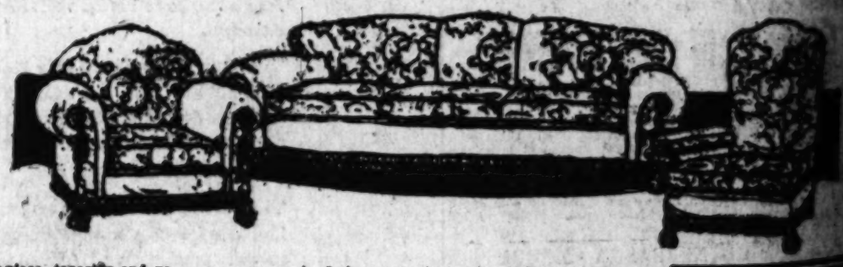
Fortunate indeed were we to secure the whole L. A. Warehouse stock of a famous Eastern manufacturer at less than actual cost, and we are going to celebrate the opening of our new Bedroom Dept. by offering them at far less than the wholesale price. Every suite genuine walnut, 5-ply solid hardwood, full dust-proof construction. You must see them. Absolutely biggest bedroom values ever offered.

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COTTAGE?



ILLUSTRATION OF THE DRAMATIC CLIMAX OF THE FOOTBALL BATTLE AT THE COLISEUM YESTERDAY WHEN A PORTABLE HOT DOG STAND CAUGHT ON FIRE.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SPECTACULAR ACTION PICTURE OF THE LITTLE WORLD SERIES BETWEEN SEATTLE AND ST. PAUL AT SEATTLE —DAV.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

ROJANS WIN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE FROM NEVADA BY 21-TO-7 SCORE

ERS DINE ON RIZZLY STEAK

Warriors Pounce Upon U. C. at L. A.

Athletes Win 20-to-7 Football Contest

Thousand Fans Witness Bitter Struggle

BY BILL HENRY

Occidental Tigers went with a nice juicy bit of Bear steak yesterday noon, the Bengals beating at L. A. by the score of 7 before 5000 spectators Field. The game was fought from start to with Occidental always the upper hand. Three were scored by Nichols men, two as the of straight marches the field. The Grizzlies came in the third after Occidental had on her own 10-yard

of the last the Tigers gained down the field, their shift plays bamboozling Grizzly defenses. man named Turley was the ball across with about to go and after several by the various backs, plunged across squarely between the posts for the score but when three Grizzlies on to be crossed the line. goal.

second quarter was the for effort. Not until the of this period did they put down but once the ice when they made three more. were within twenty of the Tiger line, but the and Black defense always and repelled Peake's ter- when necessary. The always on the defen- this period and it looked time as though the Griz- might score.

THINGS REFRESHED

only the Tigers felt better the rest period for they within two minutes of the of the second half. Oxy and Peake punted to Mr. Ridderhoff here ten of the most powerful in history, plunging through the heart of the for a forty-yard gain. three more shots to gaining ten yards for a Wheeler added the extra Cor. 13; Grizzlies, 0.

Quarter of the game quickly when the Tigers a punting duel found in possession of the pel- their own 10-yard line and to fumble. Four straight by Peaks were of no avail

Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

TIGERS AND GRIZZLIES CLAWING EACH OTHER AT MOORE FIELD

The upper photograph shows Ray Wheeler, Occidental halfback, engaged in galloping around the left side of the Grizzly line aided and abetted by first-class interference. Down below we have Lorin Peake, demon Grizzly line plunger, dragging a batch of Tiger tacklers with him for a good gain in the second quarter.
[Photos by Don Gillum]





TROJANS CAPTURE CONTEST

U.S.C. Yearlings Crush Card Frosh, 10 to 0, in Thrilling Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 25.—Lady Luck smiled on the University of Southern California freshman football team here this afternoon and the Cardinal babes went down to defeat before the young Trojans by the score of 10 to 0.

In the first quarter, after the exchange of punts had given the U.S.C. babes the ball on their own 47-yard line, Williams passed to Jones for twenty-eight yards. On the next play Elliott ran twenty-five yards around end for a touchdown, making the extra point a moment later. Elliott evaded three Stanford freshman tacklers, any one of whom should have dropped him.

Late in the third quarter Williams, U.S.C. frosh halfback, intercepted Hoffman's pass and ran to the Car babes' 40-yard line. This paved the way for the last score of the game. Williams made eleven yards off tackle and Orsatti added fifteen more on a reverse. Then the Stanford frosh held and forced Morley Drury to boot a field goal from the 14-yard line.

Both teams relied on the kicking game for a majority of the time and the ball seesawed back and forth from one territory to the other. Ten points just about represented

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SAGEHENS CONQUER BULLDOGS

Pomona Bumps Redlands, 26-to-0; Merritt, Clark Star for Victors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Oct. 25.—In a game made thrilling by Redlands' repeated use of the forward pass and a sensational run by "Fuzz" Merritt, the Sagehen quarter, in the last period, Pomona trounced the Redlands Bulldogs by a 26-to-0 score this afternoon.

Although Redlands opened up with a terrific offensive attack in the third quarter the Bulldog team was unable to get within Pomona's 35-yard line during the whole game. Belcher, star Redlands halfback, constantly kept the stands on their feet by a continual use of the forward pass, completing nearly all of the ten completed passes that the Bulldogs made out of twenty-five attempts during the game.

Pomona scored in the first ten minutes of play. Capt. Clark ploughing over after the Sagehens had marched down the field. Clark scored again in the second period, after plunges by Nebby and McCully had carried the ball to the Redlands 6-yard line. Clark converted the second touchdown, but missed the first, so the half ended with the score, 13 to 0.

Nixon sent in a bunch of subs at the start of the second half and the Bulldogs took advantage by uncorking a lot of forward passes with Belcher and McGilbra on the receiving end. However, the Redlands crew could not score and at the start of the final period Clark intercepted a pass and stopped the Bulldog attack. A pass, Clark to Merritt, soon followed with the Pomona quarterback streaking fifty yards to a touchdown.

Clark scored the final Sagehen touchdown from the 9-yard line, where Parkhill had carried the ball after intercepting a pass. Clark also kicked goal. The line-ups:

Pomona—26		Redlands—0
Kettell	L.E.R.	Burger
Vernon	L.T.R.	Pettigrew (c.)
Nail	L.G.R.	Brumbaugh
Robins	C.	Moran
Burger	R.G.L.	Snell
Bayshaw	R.T.L.	Broderick
Draper	R.E.L.	Johnson
Merritt	Q.	McGilbra
Nixon	L.H.R.	Belcher
S. Clark (c.)	R.H.L.	Ford
McCully	F.	Wiley

Substitutions: Pomona—Smith for McCully, Scott for Nail, Parkhill for Robins, Keiser for Clark, Tarr for Burger, Wetzel for Kettell, Cease for Draper, Hazenbalgh for Vernon, Clark for Smith, Sloss for Keiser, Nail for Bayshaw, Rich for Watson, Stafford for Cease, Leiss for Clark, Packard for Nail. Redlands—Hempel for Belcher, Kears for Brumbaugh, Reckmas for Broderick.

Touchdowns—Clark, 2; Merritt, 1. Goals after touchdowns—Clark, 2. Officials: Field judge—Kirkpatrick, Umpire—White, Referee—Costello.

DENVER UNIVERSITY WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 25.—The University of Denver defeated the Colorado School of Mines 6 to 0 in a conference football game here today. Two field goals, dropkicked by Capt. O'Donnell, of the Denver team, gave the only scores, although both teams threatened to score several times.

STANFORD NOSES OUT IDAHO

Cardinals Stage Great Rally to Crush Vandal Horde in Grid Thriller, 3 to 0

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 25.—Outplayed and outlucked by Idaho in the first three quarters Stanford came from behind in the closing period and with the aid of a timely break won a close and exciting game of football this afternoon on Multnomah Field, 3 to 0.

The first three periods were scoreless with Idaho having the ball in its possession most of the time. In the last quarter Idaho took the ball on a punt. Skippy Stivers attempted a punt from within his own 20-yard line, but was blocked, Hey, who substituted at fullback for Bogue, recovering for Stanford.

Stanford thrust at the iron line of the Gem Staters three times and then Cuddeback kicked an easy placement goal from the 18-yard marker.

Idaho played a wide open game from start to finish and frequently had the ball within striking distance only to lose it on attempted place kicks. In the very first quarter a long pass, Stivers to Cameron, came within a rabbit's stride of netting a touchdown. Cameron caught the ball on Stanford's 40-yard line and dashed for the goal with a clear field in front of him.

Cuddeback ran Cameron down from behind and threw him on the 5-yard line. Idaho failed to punch the ball over in four tries.

Later in the game another brilliant aerial drive with Cameron and Stivers in the throwing roles, put the leather again inside of the Stanford 5-yard line. Bucklin took it to the 1-foot mark and with three down to make it, Idaho fumbled on the next play and lost a chance for victory. Cleaveland punted out from behind his own goal line and Stanford was never in close quarters afterward. Cleaveland was forced to punt a number of times from behind his goal line and he performed brilliantly every time. Stivers punting throughout was the greatest ever seen in an intercollegiate game here. He averaged better than fifty yards and on two occasions booted the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BRUINS TROUNCE COUGARS

California Team Launches Fierce Attack in Last Half and Wins Out by Score of 20-to-7

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CALIFORNIA STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—The mighty Golden Bears of the University of California, who have held the football supremacy of the Pacific Coast Conference for four years pawed into submission a clawing pack of Cougars from Washington State College here this afternoon. The score was 20 to 7.

Coach Andy Smith's Bruin warriors played a rather listless first half, but after that shook themselves out of the languors of hibernation and scattered the Pullman Cougars right and left, running up scores in speedy fashion. In the final phases of the game the W.S.C. lads were willing but helpless. They opened up a belated aerial attack and completed some spectacular tosses, but they did not make any points.

The Bears made virtually all of their gains on straight football. For the first time this season they displayed a powerful line smash and a pretty assortment of end runs.

IMLAY STARS

A diminutive halfback called "Tut" Imlay was the most dazzling Bruin on the field. He was directly responsible for one touchdown, but indirectly the means of several other scores. He ducked through the line, shot around end and ran back punts as if he were practicing signals and there was no opposition in front of him. Young, the California fullback, shattered the Cougar line time after time. Brown was hardly less effective at halfback.

For the Cougars Fullback Waldorf played a tearing, smashing game. He made most of the W.S.C. gains.

The teams fought each other to a standstill throughout the first half. The Bears gained through the line more consistently but the Cougars offset this by a series of spectacular end runs. Both sides were punting with regularity, the Bears getting the best of the exchanges because Imlay ran back the kicks for consistent gains.

The first "break" of the game came near the close of the second period. Sweet, the Cougar right half, fumbled as he was tackled. Young, the California fullback, picked up the pigskin and carried it 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and the half ended with the Bears ahead 6 to 0.

SWEET RETRIEVES

Sweet retrieved himself for his costly fumble when he turned the tables on a California fumbler in the fourth quarter. The Cougar halfback ran 30 yards for his team's sole touchdown. The goal was converted and the Cougars had 7 points. But the Bears already had a tally of 20 and the cause of the visitors was hopeless.

The punting duel was a heavy accompaniment of the game. W.S.C. averaged slightly more in distance, but gained nothing thereby because the Cougar safety man nearly always was downed in his tracks and Mr. Imlay was playing safety for the Bears.

The Bears made twelve first

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Football Results

LOCAL SCORES

U.S.C. 21, Nevada 7.
Occidental 20, Grizzlies 7.
Pomona 26, Redlands 0.
Caltech 21, Loyola 13.
U.S.C. Frosh 10, Stanford Frosh 0.
Bakersfield 25, Christian College 0.
San Diego 21, Pasadena 3.
El Centro 20, Calexico 6.
Whittier Siste 8, Huntington Beach 6.
Santa Ana 13, Whittier 0.

PACIFIC COAST

California 20, Washington State 7.
Stanford 3, Idaho 0.
Washington 6, Oregon Aggies 3.
Pacific 7, Chico 0.
Gonzaga 14, Multnomah 0.
Santa Rosa 7, San Jose 6.
Oregon 40, Whitman 0.
Modesto J. C. 19, Cal. Poly. 3.

FAR WEST

University of Colorado, 31; Wyoming, 0.
Denver, 6; Colorado Mines, 0.
Montana College, 59; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Montana University, 106; Montana Mines, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 17; Utah Aggies, 13.
Denver, 6; Colorado Mines, 0.
Utah 35; Brigham Young, 6.
Arizona, 7; New Mexico Aggies, 0.

MIDWEST

Chicago, 3; Ohio State 3 (tie.)
Case, 27; Hiram, 0.
Northwestern, 13; Michigan Aggies, 9.
John Carroll, 97; Grand Rapids, 6.
Iowa, 13; Minnesota, 0.
North Dakota, 13; Nebraska Wesleyan, 7.
Michigan, 21; Wisconsin, 0.
Carleton, 16; St. Olaf, 13.
Illinois, 35; Depauw, 0.
Wooster, 14; Western Reserve, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 7.
Mt. Union, 6; Akron, 2.
Missouri 14; Kansas Aggies, 7.
Marshall, 3; Muskegon, 0.
Drake, 28; Oklahoma, 0.
Oberlin, 3; Denison, 0.
Butler, 12; Wabash, 0.
David Elkins, 48; Buffalo, 0.
Franklin, 23; Rose Poly, 0.
Dickenson, 26; Allbright, 0.
Creighton, 7; Haskell Indians 7 (tie.)
Hanover, 22; Earlham, 0.

EAST

Notre Dame, 13; Princeton, 0.
Dartmouth, 6; Harvard, 0.
Yale, 13; Brown, 3.
Pennsylvania, 27; Virginia, 0.
Columbia, 27; Williams, 3.
Boston, 13; Allegheny, 0.
West Virginia, 13; Centre, 6.
Muhlenberg, 37; Franklin Marshall, 0.
Army, 20; Boston University, 0.
Syracuse, 10; Penn State, 6.
Ratgers, 13; Lehigh, 13 (tie)
Carnegie Tech, 6; Pittsburg, 0.
Washington, 6; Haverford, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 10; Navy, 7.
Bucknell, 14; Georgetown, 6.
Holy Cross, 13; Fordham, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Bates, 0.
Maine, 12; Colby, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 21; Norwich, 0.
Mass. Aggies., 14; Wesleyan, 13.
New Hampshire, 20; Tufts, 0.
Brown Frosh, 10; Andover, 7.
Providence College, 9; St. Stephens, 7.
Pennsylvania Military College, 23; Ursinus, 0.
Swarthmore, 49; Stevens, 0.
Gettysburg, 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 6.
New York University, 12; Trinity, 0.
Amherst, 48; Hamilton, 0.
Maryland, 6; North Carolina University, 0.
Renssalaer, 7; Union 7 (tie.)
Niagara, 13; Alfred, 0.
St. John's, 6; Delaware, 0.
St. John's, 13; Villa Nova, 0.
Middlebury, 15; Vermont, 0.
Waynesburg, 14; Bethany, 0.
Rochester, 24; St. Lawrence, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 87; Loyola, 0.
Colgate, 49; Hobart, 0.
Lafayette, 20; W. and J., 3.

SOUTH

Georgia, 3; Vanderbilt, 0.
Auburn, 3; Louisiana State, 0.
Arkansas, 20; Mississippi, 0.
Mississippi A. & M. 7; Tennessee 0.
Alabama, 14; Georgia Tech., 0.
Virginia M. I. 17; North Carolina State, 7.
Kentucky, 7; Sewanee, 6.
Texas A. & M., 7; Southern Methodist, 7 (tie.)

WOLVES PUT UP STUBBORN FIGHT AGAINST TROJANS

Visitors Score Opening Touchdown in First Quarter but Tire; Hawkins Bright Star

BY BRAVEN DYER

A bunch of snapping, snarling Wolves from Nevada gave Coach Elmer Henderson a very unpleasant forty-five minutes of football yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum, but after getting off to a whirlwind start were forced to bow to the superior beef and numbers of the U.S.C. gridders in a game that ended in a 21-to-7 victory for the Trojans. The visitors proved to be plenty tough and Mr. Henderson undoubtedly absorbed no small amount of lumber from the bench on which he sat during the time that the Wolves were going through his athletes for the first touchdown of the day.

Some 20,000 fans got the surprise of their lives when Charley Erb's cohorts pushed the Trojans off their feet and slammed down the field for the first earned touchdown of the year against the beefy local team. It was a dramatic situation and the bugs in the stands appreciated it fully.

TEAM OF SCRUBS

Henderson started a team of so-called scrubs against the Nevada athletes. Not one man who belonged on the regular U.S.C. eleven was on the field. They found the task of making yards against the Wolves a bit too tough and as a result the early part of the first quarter resulted in a brilliant punting duel between Otto Anderson and Capt. Harrison. The Nevada men were apparently in there with instructions to kick and wait for the breaks, a la Andy Smith, and that's what they did. The break was not long in coming.

Near the end of the first quarter Harrison punted and Ed Green, Trojan safety man, fumbled on his own 26-yard line. Gridley flopped on the ball and the Wolves got under way. U.S.C. was off-side on the first play and on the next Wraith went through for five yards.

By this time Henderson had picked up a fair-sized collection of splinters. He apparently felt nervous for the order came for the regulars to shed their sweat shirts. The entire bunch of 'em, eleven in all, stood up, peeled their sweaters and started to warm up. Not to be outdone Erb selected six Nevada athletes and had them do the same thing. The crowd laughed, remembering a similar situation a year ago. However, things didn't look particularly dangerous until it was fourth down and a yard to go. Even then it seemed likely that the Trojans would hold, but Wraith didn't think so and ploughed through for the first down on the U.S.C. 13-yard line.

NEW BUNCH IN

That was enough for Henderson. He shot the entire new team in. Erb let well enough alone. In two plays Wraith made six yards. Harrison added another through tackle. It was fourth down and three to go when Max Allen dropped back and shot a short pass out to the right. Gutterin was there. He snagged the ball and plunged over the line, much to the delight of the Nevada contingent. Allen kicked goal. The quarter ended soon after the kick-off.

Hawkins and Gutterin held the stage for the next ten minutes, both men showing spectacularly in their ability to run back punts. The Trojans, as the end of the quarter neared, cut loose with a shower of passes. The Wolves were fighting madly and Henderson's backs couldn't gain through the line. On two occasions the U.S.C. men worked the ball to within scoring distance but both times passes were knocked down just as the Trojans seemed to count. With two minutes and ten seconds of the half left the locals had the leather on Nevada's fifteen-yard mark. It was first down. Hawkins tried a pass and it went over the goal line. Nevada failed to take advantage of the opportunity to stall a bit by running three plays and punted immediately. U.S.C. took heart again and a long pass from Earle to Thomas made it first down on the 30-yard line. With less than a minute left to play Newman shot a 25-yard pass to Hawkins. The Trojan captain was tackled by Gutterin on the 5-yard line and knocked down, but he got to his feet again and rushed over the goal line. He also kicked goal, making the score 7 to 7 for the half.

ENDED GAME

That about ended the football game. The Wolves had shot their bolt and were tired when they came out for the second half. In five minutes U.S.C. had scored, two 20-yard runs by Lee and a magnificent 30-yard jaunt by Earle putting the ball on Nevada's 14-yard line. After a series of bucks Earle bruised his way over and Hawkins added the extra point.

Soon after the kick-off Max Allen got off a punt to Hawkins in midfield. The Trojan captain showed plenty of class by taking the ball on the dead run and prancing fifty yards for the final score of the day. Not a man touched him on his wild gallop down the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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It is the judgment of an ever increasing number of motor car buyers that the used car stocks of the Paul G. Hoffman Company represent real bargains. Already this month 140 persons have purchased cars from this department.

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Notre Dame Humbles Mighty Princeton Machine Before Huge Throng by 12-to-0 Score

TIGERS' LINE CROSSED TWICE

Final Score Favors Rockne's Eleven, 12 to 0

Crowley Carries Ball on Both Profitable Bucks

Nassau Fails to Open Up in Usual Fashion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 25.—The daring thrusts of Notre Dame's lightning backfield were more than Princeton could handle today and twice the desperately struggling Tigers were torn apart while Jimmy Crowley slashed across their goal line. He missed both goals, making the final score, Notre Dame, 12; Princeton, 0. But only two fortunate breaks and one magnificent last-ditch stand held the score down. Fifty-five thousand watched the teams struggle in a battle which lacked spectacular features, but was filled to the brim with hard, first-class football plays by both teams.

In the second quarter and again in the last period the western offensive went into high gear and was not stopped until the last white mark had been covered. Straight football was the order all the way. It was through the Tiger guards and around the ends that Crowley Lavern and Miller tore again and again, digging their cleats in with a drive that carried them yards after they had been tackled. The Tiger line stood up manfully, but it couldn't diagnose a split play which time and again shook Layden loose and it couldn't break up the sweeping runs of Miller and Crowley with a veritible wall of blue-clad interferers smothering the Nassau ends. Only the marvelous defensive work of Charlie Caldwell saved Princeton from a repetition of last year's rout.

MORE THAN MATCH

Rockne's line was more than a match for the heavier Tiger forwards. For some strange reason Princeton made no effort to display the open attack which bewildered the Navy so completely a week ago, throwing only two forwards and completing but one of them.

The absence of Brad Dinsmore, who was hurt after five minutes' play, deprived Nassau of its spark plug, and it made only three first downs while, Rockne's team piled up nineteen earned ones.

Rockne again did the unorthodox by starting his entire second team and playing them through the first quarter and putting his regulars in against the weary Tigers. His strategy was completely successful although Princeton threatened to score in the first period, and resulted in a successful drive of forty-seven yards for a touchdown. Harry Stuhldreher was responsible for the big break early in the period when he caught Slagle's punt and twisted through the Orange and Black eleven thirty-two yards to the Tiger 6-yard mark. Layden and Miller swept around the ends for a first down and Crowley seemed on his way to a touchdown when the ball bounced crazily from his arms into Slagle's on the Princeton 8-yard line.

After Slagle had punted out to the Notre Dame 47-yard line Stuhldreher dropped back and tossed a forward pass twenty yards to Don Miller.

Layden and Miller gained fifteen yards on three plays and then Crowley tore through on a split play which bewildered the Nassau linemen for twelve yards and the touchdown, while the west bank of the stadium became a mass of Notre Dame madness. Crowley's attempt to place kick the goal was blocked.

Again in the last quarter Roper's charges were ripped open for a sixty-five yard march to a score. With the ball on the 37-yard line Crowley made thirteen yards on the same split play which was the best bet in the Notre Dame repertoire. Layden followed with seven through left guard and Crowley at once swept around right end for eighteen yards, putting the ball on the Tiger 25-yard line. Layden and Crowley made five yards on two plays and after Miller had failed to gain on third down Stuhldreher threw a forward pass to Crowley on the 10-yard line running like a wild bull. Crowley shot off left tackle for ten yards and a touchdown, with two Nassau men clinging to his waist. Stout blocked the try for point.

Princeton		Notre Dame
Kaer	L.E.	Collins
Reynolds	L.T.	Rosch
Hillis	L.G.	Weibel
Bartlett	C.	Hunsinger
Howard	R.G.	Miller
Bates	R.T.	E. Miller
Stout (a.)	R.E.	Stuhldreher
Dinsmore	Q.B.	Stuhldreher
Gibson	L.H.B.	Crowley
Caldwell	R.H.B.	D. Miller
Slagle	F.B.	Slater

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	12	12

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Crowley. Referee, T. A. Roberts, Brown. Umpire, Lieut. Kelly, U.S.A. Head linesman, Lieut. Commander U.S.N. Field Judge, R. A. Gilmore, Pennsylvania. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

SANTA BARBARA TEACHERS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25.—The Santa Barbara State Teachers' College eleven staged a comeback after two disastrous defeats and defeated Santa Maria Junior College squad, 34 to 0 here today.

In another game Santa Maria High School defeated Santa Barbara High, 22 to 3.

LeFebvre Ploughing Over Tackle Against Nevada



IOWA BEATS MINNESOTA

Leland Parkin Star of 13-to-0 Win for Hawkeye Eleven; Makes Brilliant 37-Yard Run for Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

IOWA CITY, Oct. 25.—Approximately 30,000 University of Iowa homecomers and students today witnessed the Hawkeye football team's victory over the University of Minnesota eleven, 13 to 0. Starting with a whirlwind offensive, the Minnesota team crumbled before Iowa's terrific onslaught soon after the midpoint in the first period had been reached and never again seriously threatened the Iowa goal.

Leland Parkin, Iowa quarter-back, won a new place in the hearts of his followers by his repeated gains through the Minnesota line and when, in the last period he ran thirty-seven yards for the only touchdown of the game, a grateful crowd went wild with joy. It was the most spectacular play of the day. Ascher had kicked to Graham, who returned the ball to Minnesota's 37-yard line. Then came two unsuccessful line smashes for Minnesota. On the next play Parkin took the ball. He shot through a hole in right tackle and then, dodging a secondary defense with no help from his teammates, got away around the right for his thirty-seven-yard run to the goal posts. On several other occasions Parkin got through Minnesota's line for long gains.

The ragged defensive, the fumbling and the mistakes in signals that marked previous Iowa contests this year were absent, and the punting and kicking of Fisher and Hancock surpassed that of the Ohio-Iowa game two weeks ago and accounted for many yards and several points on the tally board.

The terrific rush of the Gopher team in the first part of the initial period came perilously close to resulting in a touchdown for Minnesota.

GARDENA SWAMPED BY COMPTON TEAM

Smashing down the field time after time Compton High School swamped Gardena under a 40 to 0 score, on the new Compton field, Friday. For the first quarter Gardena held the Compton boys, and the game looked as if it would be the tightest kind of a battle. In the second quarter Compton smashed over a touchdown, and it seemed to take the spirit out of the Gardena machine. At any rate they blew up and allowed their rivals to shove over five more touchdowns in the second half, which gave them the game.

EL CENTRO TRIMS CALEXICO ELEVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Oct. 25.—The El Centro football team defeated the Calexico Bulldogs here today, 30 to 6.

El Centro		Calexico
Hawk	L.E.	Warne (Capt.)
Savage	L.T.	Eastland
Schultz	L.G.	Dougherty
Willoughby (Capt.)	C.	Hurt
Gang	R.G.	D. Woodland
Campbell	R.T.	Woodland
Hahn	R.E.	Bump
Allan	Q.B.	Aguerre
Harvey	L.H.B.	Lange
Barker	R.H.B.	McDaniel
Peters	F.B.	Josh Stuart (Capt.)

Chicago Tied by Ohio State in Close Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 25.—Chicago strength battled against Ohio State strategy today and the fight ended in a 3-to-3 tie when each team succeeded in the last quarter in booting a field goal, the Chicago score coming with only one minute left to play and prevented what seemed to be a sure defeat. It was little Bob Curley of the Maroon outfit who saved the day for Chicago. With only about a minute to go, Chicago had the ball on Ohio State's 18-yard line. It was the fourth down and eight yards to gain, with the score 3 to 0 against the Staggmen. Curley replaced Burgess, who was at quarter. Running out on the field, Bob dropped back to his 32-yard line and called for the ball. It was shot to him and then with the whole Ohio line charging upon him, the diminutive Curley carefully and accurately booted the ball over the goal and Chicago came out of the battle with honors even instead of defeat.

GLENDALE BEATEN BY COLORED GIANTS

The St. Louis Colored Giants nosed out the Glendale White Sox in a slow game yesterday at Goodyear Park before a good-sized crowd, 3-2. Gurley, the Giants' slab artist, pitched erratic ball, but through the fast fielding of his mates managed to put down the Sox, whose line-up was bolstered by Earl McNeely, world's series hero.

McNeely failed to get a hit. In five times at bat he was passed once, hit by a pitched ball, fanned out and was robbed of his hits the other times by the sensational fielding of "Pinkey" Ward, Giant left gardener. The Sox rallied in the eighth, but were able to put over only two markers.

GLENDALE WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeely, cf	3	0	0	1	0	Ward, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Hall, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Hawks, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	Jacobs, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Murphy, c	3	0	0	5	0	Russell, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Hunter, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Gurley, p	3	0	0	0	3
Bassett, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Murray, c	3	0	0	5	0
Shinkle, ss	3	0	0	1	2	Rigsby, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Beasley, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Coker, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	0	0	24	7	Totals	27	1	1	18	8

Batted for Beasley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hawks, Ward, Rigsby. Three-base hit—Ward. Two-base hits—Murphy, Russell. Sacrifice hits—Hawks, Gurley. Bases on balls—Off Beasley, 2; off Gurley, 1. Struck out—By Beasley, 1; by Gurley, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Murphy and McNeely by Gurley. Passed ball—Murphy. Wild pitch—Beasley. Double plays—Rigsby to Russell to Hall; Shinkle unassisted; Jacobs to Gurley. Left on bases—Glendale, 3; St. Louis, 3. Caught stealing—McNeely, Daniels. Umpires—Hodgson, Shore, Wilbark. Time—2:05.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE SMACKS EL CENTRO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 25.—Perhaps the recent cold weather made the Santa Ana Junior College eleven think that this was track, instead of football season, at any rate they turned their annual affair with the El Centro Junior College into a trackfest, swamping the latter pigskinners 30 to 7. The contest was too one-sided to be interesting even from Santa Ana's standpoint. From the opening kickoff to the last whistle the game belonged to the windy city boys, with El Centro scoring but once throughout, and that tally the result of a fluke. The line-ups:

Santa Ana Jr. College		El Centro Jr. College
Fitz	L.E.	Ross
Hale	L.T.	Thompson
Hansen	L.G.	Powers
Scott	C.	Hill
Everett	R.G.	Kilgore
Bento	R.T.	McDonough
Armstrong	R.E.	Lee
Chew	Q.	Price
Langley	L.H.B.	Brooks
Everett	R.H.B.	Elford
Townsend	F.	Marshall

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	14	9	7	30
El Centro	0	0	0	7	7

SAN DIEGO SQUAD CRUSHES PASADENA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—San Diego High practically eliminated the Pasadena High School eleven from the Coast League football pennant race here this afternoon by winning from the northern aggregation 21 to 3. The local squad had the advantage over the visitors in all departments of the game.

For the most part, the locals punted and waited for the breaks. They got them, too. Pasadena got the lead in the first quarter by a drop kick by Stephenson in the first quarter from about the 30-yard line. The locals blocked one of Stephenson's punts in the latter part of that frame on the Pasadena 14-yard line and Ritchey carried the ball across the goal line at the start of the second quarter.

TROJANS BEAT NEVADA ELEVEN

(Continued from First Page)

side of the field. He kicked goal. A hot dog vender got so excited at Johnny's spectacular run that he allowed his bloodhounds to become unruly and the result was a fire in his portable range. It drew considerable attention.

Substitutes followed thicker than legs on a centipede in the third quarter and the affair lost all semblance of a football game.

HAWKINS STARS

Gutterin, Harrison, Max Allen, Farnsworth and Carlson were in the thick of the fight for the losers, while Earle, Lee, Riddle, Thomas, Stark, Cravath and Taylor joined Capt. Hawkins as outstanding Trojan stars. U.S.C.'s showing neither strengthened nor weakened her chances against California next week. Nevada made four first downs.

The line-ups:

U.S.C.—51		Nevada—7
Dunlap	L.E.	Lyman
Friend	L.T.	Balsan
Bowling	L.G.	Carlson
Billy Adams	C.	Farnsworth
Hershberger	R.G.	Chaffee
Critchfield	R.T.	Jeffrey
Knight	R.E.	Wright
Green	Q.B.	Gutterin
Hafner	L.H.B.	Harrison
O. Anderson	R.H.B.	Wright
Laranetta	F.B.	Lowry

Substitutions: All for U. S. C., Anderson, Durzo, Earle, Lee, Riddle, Thomas, Stark, Cravath, Taylor, Hawkins, Gilbert, Wood, Hall, Bell, Hoffman, Ellis, Hall, Hall, Hall

Hurley Wins Brentwood Invitation Golf Tournament

BARKER UPSETS SINDORF

Victor Meets Snodgrass Today in Final Match of County Tennis Championship Tourney

Finals in the Los Angeles county tennis championships will be played today on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Yesterday's play resulted in only one real upset, the defeat of Ralph Sindorf by Clarence Barker in a red-hot three-set match. Barker meets Harvey Snodgrass, the favorite today, and the winner will tangle with Walter Westbrook for the title in the afternoon. Mrs. Henry is favored to capture the singles. She and Snodgrass are each surviving in three events.

Miss James and Miss Patz meet in the finals of the girls' singles and Ted Easton and Bixler will mix in the finals of the boys' singles. Mixed doubles survivors are Mrs. Henry and Snodgrass and Miss Thorne and Sindorff, the latter pair having beaten Mrs. Royce and Westbrook yesterday. Mrs. Henry and Miss Thorne will meet Miss Robinson and Miss Parrott in the women's doubles final. The schedule of play follows:

9 a.m.—Miss James vs. Miss Patz (finals girls' singles.)

10 a.m.—Miss Thorne and Sindorf vs. Mrs. Henry and Snodgrass (finals mixed doubles.)

11 a.m.—Barker vs. Snodgrass, Easton vs. Craig, Peay vs. Innerfield.

12 m.—Snodgrass and Westbrook vs. F. Jones and Reed, Warren and Sindorf vs. Mosier and W. Jones, Miss Thorne and Mrs. Henry vs. Miss Robinson and Miss Parrott (finals women's doubles.)

1 p.m.—Finals junior singles, Easton vs. Bixler (finals boys' singles.)

2 p.m.—Finals men's singles.

3 p.m.—Mrs. Henry vs. Mrs. Royce (finals women's singles.) Finals junior doubles, finals boys' doubles.

4 p.m.—Finals men's doubles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Easton defeated Thomas, 6-4, 7-5.
Bennett defeated Johnson, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Robinson defeated Miss Parrott, 6-2, 6-4.
Craig defeated De Lora, 6-3, 6-4.
Bixler defeated Bergeron, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5.
Innerfield defeated Phillips, 6-2, 6-1.
Miss James defeated Miss Fritz, 7-5, 6-2.
Snodgrass defeated Mosier, 6-2, 6-4.
Easton defeated Barron, 6-3, 6-0.
Ransom defeated W. Jones, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.
Miss Patz defeated Miss Jones, 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Patz defeated Miss Mitchell, 6-0, 6-2.
Dixon defeated Bryant, 6-2, 6-2.
Craig and Dyer defeated Walker and Jones, 6-2, 6-4.
Barker defeated Sindorf, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
Bennett and Bixler defeated Hastings and Harwood, 6-2, 6-3.
Bergeron and Barron defeated Palmer and Ransom, 6-1, 4-6.
Miss James defeated Miss Fritz, 6-1, 7-5.
Miss Patz defeated Miss Robinson, 6-3, 6-4.
Westbrook defeated Dixon, 6-3, 6-4.
J. Dyer defeated Weimer, 6-1, 6-2.
Harvey defeated Barnett, 6-1, 6-1.
Mrs. Henry and Snodgrass defeated Miss Patz and Jones, 6-1, 6-2.

twelfth. All this occurred before the turn. Brentwood's tournament having started at the tenth tee, and Hurley was 1-up at the turn. Hurley never lost his lead, and ended the match on the seventeenth.

MOVED UP

The finals, originally scheduled for this morning, were moved up to accommodate Arnelll, who lives up Ventura way. Illness in his family almost prevented him from playing in the semifinals, a telephone message serving to part the match with Stanley Hughes in the middle. Hughes refused to accept a default unless absolutely necessary, so Arnsill returned several hours after he had been called away after the fifth tee. He submerged Hughes 6 and 4, the valiant little Hollywood member having used up all the birdies in his system in defeating Godchaux.

All the excitement of the day wasn't confined to the finals. Hurley and Merritt putting an interesting struggle in the semifinal round. Merritt got the jump on his adversary and was up two at the fourth tee. Hurley settled down after a discouraging start, but in spite of excellent golf was unable to overtake Merritt until the thirteenth hole of the match, the breaks having all gone to Merritt. Profiting by a streak of inaccuracy on the part of his opponent, while playing steady golf himself, Hurley finished in par to win, 2 and 1.

FINISH TODAY

Several left-over matches, many of them in the defeated eights, will be played today, completing a wonderfully successful tournament, Brentwood's tournament committee, composed of Harry Borde, J. T. Reed and Tom McCall, merits no little praise for the efficient manner in which the affair was conducted, while A. H. Painter, who attended to starting and scoring, performed in his usual faultless manner. Painter's presence at a Southern California tournament usually assures its success.

Results today follow:

SEMIFINAL ROUND

FIRST FLIGHT

Hurley defeated Ed Merritt, 2 and 1.
J. M. Arnsill defeated Stanley Hughes, 6 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT

Bush Kate defeated Harry Borde, 2 and 1.
Frank Dukes defeated Lane Keller, 7 and 5.

THIRD FLIGHT

A. H. Brady defeated R. Z. Breed, default.
H. W. Kirby defeated S. Everett, Jr., 3 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT

H. P. Brown defeated R. C. Spencer, 12 holes.
E. Spalding defeated R. F. Bailey, 3 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT

W. G. Young defeated R. Turner, 2 up.
R. G. Arnsen defeated H. Turnbull, 3 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT

F. A. Miller defeated F. W. Smith, 4 and 3.
R. C. Rowland defeated G. E. McDonald, 3 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

E. Gerlich defeated F. Carroll, 1 up.
C. J. Johnson defeated W. F. Lincoln, 4 and 3.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

W. P. Alexander defeated Asa Kerns, 4 and 3.
W. F. Shaw defeated R. V. Jones, 2 and 1.

NONQUALIFIERS FLIGHT

J. P. Goss defeated Coy Burnett, 4 and 3.
H. C. Scott defeated J. R. Harvard, 19 holes.

FINAL ROUND

Championship Eight—H. Morter defeated J. Arnsill, 2 and 1.
Third Eight—H. W. Kirby defeated A. H. Brady, 1 up, 20 holes.
Fifth Eight—W. G. Young defeated R. Arnsen, 2 and 1.
Sixth Eight—R. C. Rowland defeated N. A. Miller, 1 up, 19 holes.
Seventh Eight—C. J. Johnson defeated H. Gerlich, 6 and 5.
Eighth Eight—W. F. Shaw defeated W. E. Alexander, 6 and 5.
Nonqualifying Eight—H. E. Scott (3) defeated J. P. Goss (2,) 2 and 1.

AT ANNANDALE

Southern California's women golfers will play today paired with professionals in a four-ball sweepstakes at the Annandale Golf Club. Pairings for the event, which were published in these columns yesterday, promise some strenuous competition.

LOS ANGELES

Jack Neville tied yesterday with W. G. McAdoo, Jr., in the Saturday class sweepstakes, finishing 2 down, 1 handicap, 1 down in match play against par, while McAdoo scored 7 6-1. In Class B George Hart was the victor, 13 down, 12 handicap, 1 down.

FLINTRIDGE

A. S. Evans finished on top in Flintridge's week-end competition yesterday, scoring 86 with a 16 handicap for a net 70. W. Watermen, Jr., 79-8-71, was second, W. Salisbury, 90-18-72 third, and A. B. Crosby fourth, 79-6-73.

HARVARD IS BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH

Intercepted Pass by Hall in Second Quarter Spells Defeat for Harvard

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARVARD STADIUM (Cambridge) Oct. 25.—A forward pass, intercepted by Holleran, left tackle, gave Dartmouth a 6-to-0 victory over Harvard here today. The break came in the second quarter. Harvard had lost one yard on two downs, and Spalding called for the short pass to Bradford. Holleran broke free and grabbed the ball from Bradford, dashing eight yards to the 32-yard line. Hall, Dartmouth, left half, twisted free for a sweeping 20-yard run to the Crimson's 10-yard mark. A moment later, Oberlander went over right tackle for 9 yards. With inches to go, Oberlander went over right guard for the touchdown.

But five minutes of the second quarter remained when Holleran and Hall got in their good work. Harvard made desperate attempts to score before the half ended, but could not make any appreciable gain. Pass after pass was broken up by the Dartmouth backfield.

In the third period, Harvard punched its way deep into Dartmouth's territory, losing the ball on downs on the 20-yard line. Dartmouth punted and the Harvard backfield, Leavitt, Hammond, Miller and Gehrke passed and rushed its way into Dartmouth ground. With five yards to make on the last down, Stafford attempted a drop-kick from the 30-yard mark. It missed and it was Dartmouth's ball on her 20-yard line.

Harvard's best efforts never put the ball below Dartmouth's 30-yard mark in the last quarter. Both lines were playing superfootball, frequently throwing the opposing backfields for losses. Hall, Dartmouth left half, was in on every play, tackling hard. He was taken out of the game in the last five minutes, nearly exhausted. With Hall out of the line-up, the Dartmouth backfield lost a lot of its punch, and played a defensive game for the rest of the game.

Harvard		Dartmouth
E. Bradford	L.E.	Tully
Lindsay	L.T.	Kenyon
Kilmer	L.G.	Dieh
Adie	C.	Whitaker
Dyer	R.G.	Smith
Dunsmuth	R.T.	Parker
Chase	R.E.	Bierman
Stark	Q.	Fuller
Maxwell	L.H.B.	Hall
Miller	R.H.B.	Oberlander
Gehrke	F.B.	Leavitt

Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien; Tufts. Umpire—F. W. Murphy; Brown. Linesman—H. C. McDonald; Boston. Field judge—W. H. Olsen; Lehigh.

Penn State is Defeated by Syracuse

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Oct. 25. Syracuse upset football dope today by defeating Penn State, 10 to 6. The Nittany Lions fought like wild men in the closing quarter to overcome the early lead run up by Syracuse but failed to score the needed points after Prevost had booted his second drop kick of the game.

Syracuse showed wonderful fight on the defense and smothered any trick plays used by State in the final minutes of play. State had only eleven yards to go for a touchdown when the game ended.

Hanson startled the stands in the first period when he scooped up a punt fumbled by Lafferty and raced twenty-one yards for a touchdown. McBride kicked the goal.

FLEET SPORTS

The game which decides the football championship of the United States Battle Fleet will be played at Trona Field, Los Angeles Harbor, on either December 13th or 20th, it was announced yesterday by Commander E. D. Washburn, fleet athletic officer. San Diego civic organizations made a strong bid for the game again this year but Trona Field was selected as the scene of the combat in that 20,000 men of the battle fleet will be stationed at this port on that date. Judging from present indications, the Destroyer Squadrons eleven will meet the Battleships Division winner for the All-Fleet Trophy.

Commander Jonas Ingram, famous years ago as an Annapolis grid star and who also coached the Pacific Fleet team of 1923, is at the head of the Destroyer Squadrons squad this season and is shaping up a wonderfully effective machine, according to reports from San Diego. Commander Ingram is now commander of the destroyer Stoddert.

Ingram's boys will meet the team from the Aircraft Squadrons at North Island on November 22 and on the following Saturday the winner of that game will tackle the Base Force champions from this port, for the right to meet the battle fleet winners for the All-Fleet title. The semi-final tilt will also be played at North Island.

The U.S.S. Procyon squad looks good as the Base Force champions, unless the U.S.S. Medusa, new fleet repair ship, uncorks a surprise when she arrives from Puget Sound. The Procyon outfit is being coached this season by Lieut. "Bull" Durham, who several years ago was the star of the Ohio State eleven that won the Big Ten Conference title. The eleven from the hospital ship Relief (trimmed the supply ship Arctic boys, 19 to 6, at Trona Field last Friday afternoon, thus giving the Procyon practically a clear shot for the play-off at San Diego.

The play-off for the Battleship Divisions title will be run off between division winners on November 29, December 7 and December 13, Commander Washburn announced yesterday. In the event one squad eliminates both rivals in the first two games, then the All-Fleet championship tilt will be held on December 13.

Next Saturday morning all battleships will enter crews in the annual mile-and-a-half whaleboat event for first enlistment crews, which will be pulled over a course between the anchored battleships. On November 29, the two-man dinghy race will be pulled and on December 13 the two-mile raceboat grind for the Seattle Shriners' Trophy, the big event of the year, will be staged.

The game at Ewing Field, San Francisco, this afternoon between the U.S.S. Tennessee and U.S.S. Maryland eleven will narrow down the fight for the title of Battleship Division Five to the winner and the team from the new battleship West Virginia, which joins the fleet tomorrow. The West Virginia's first entry into fleet sports will be next Saturday afternoon, when her tanbarkers meet the U.S.S. Colorado team on Trona Field. The Blue Mountain boys are coming around from the Atlantic highly touted in the field of navy sports.

State School Tramples on Beach Eleven

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Oct. 25.—Two points made on a safety in the first quarter made it possible for Whittier State to take a tight game from Huntington Beach yesterday by an 8-to-6 score, on the Whittier gridiron. The State boys drew first blood when they scored a safety in the first quarter, but their lead was overcome when the Seasiders passed their way to a touchdown in the second period. Haverty of Whittier intercepted a pass in the third quarter and ran twenty-five yards to a touchdown in the third quarter, giving the State boys the game.

Moon, Haverty and Redding looked good for Whittier, while Moormaw and Sauers were the outstanding men for the losers. The line-ups:

Whittier State.		Huntington Beach.
Sauers	L.E.R.	Fortsch
Ashton	L.T.R.	Murdock
Fletcher	L.G.R.	Sutherlin
Forbes	C.	Flavin
Soda	R.G.L.	Waddington
Sifredi	R.T.L.	Moormaw
Redding	R.E.L.	Sauers
Smith	Q.	Brewster
Moon	L.H.B.	Seltzer
Mahon	R.H.B.	Durkee
	F.	White

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	0	2	0	6	Tds.
Huntington Beach	0	0	0	0	

AUTO POLO SCHEDULED AT PASADENA TODAY

Pasadena fans who witness the Pasadena-Merchant-Colored Stars game this afternoon at Tournament Park will not only see two fast teams in action but are due for a treat in the way of an added attraction when an exhibition of the modern game of automobile polo will be staged following the ball contest. It figures to be a pip of a ball game and several thousand should be on hand. "Slowtimer" Evans will work for the colored club with Foss and Ullman forming the Pasadena battery.

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, is reported to have paid $166,000 for Robert ("Babe") Groves, southpaw pitcher of the Baltimore Club, six times champions of the International League. This is the highest price ever paid for a baseball player in the history of the sport. During the last season Groves won twenty-six games and lost only six for the Orioles.

HUSKIES TRIM OREGON AGGIES

Washington Winner in Bitter Battle, 6 to 3

George Wilson Scores Only Touchdown of Game

Les Schulmerich Registers Neat Place Kick

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STADIUM, SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 25.—Contending against mud and avoirdupois, the University of Washington football team scored on for the second time this season, defeated Oregon Agricultural College, 6 to 3, here today. Rain held off during the fray, but three days of more or less steady downpour had done the work, while the farmers averaged 183 pounds in the line and 174 in the backfield to 178 and 171 for the Huskies.

W. Schulmerich playing his first year of varsity football, scored the only points made by the Aggies with a goal from placement in the first quarter.

Washington warred throughout the game to keep the score from being near balance, but the farmers' defense was solid. The Aggies never made a first down. All the mathematics of the activies made a picture of O.A.C., on the defensive.

The Husky tally was made in the second period when George Wilson bucked across the line after a good fair fight down the field in the closing minutes of the opening quarter.

In the entire game the Aggies gained only 10 yards on line bucks and end runs compared to 234 yards on eighteen first downs for the Huskies. Washington completed seven forward passes out of fifteen tried for 101 yards. The Aggies did not attempt an aerial play.

In the twenty contests of Washington and O.A.C., beginning at Corvallis in 1898, the Northerners have triumphed eleven times and the Farmers six. In 1906, 1914 and 1917 the scores were tied.

Line-ups and summary:

Washington—6		O.A.C.—3
Dunlap	L.E.	Ward
Kuka (c.)	L.T.	Mickwell
Hellen	L.G.	Hunt
Walters	C.	Wakemark
Hallman	R.G.	Lomas
A. Wilson	R.T.	Dickerson
Cole	R.E.	Tebb
Hanley	Q.	Edwards
G. Wilson	L.H.B.	Norris
Parmenter	R.H.B.	Schulmerich
Perrens	F.B.	Snyder

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington	3	0	0	0	3—6
O.A.C.	0	0	0	3	3—3

Washington scoring: Touchdown, Wilson. Goal from placement, Schulmerich. Oregon scoring: Place kick, Schulmerich. Referee, Lonthit, Multnomah Club. Umpire, Morris, Seattle. Head linesman, Jones, Washington State. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Whittier Lads Are Walloped by Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Oct. 25.—Santa Ana High won a close decision over Don Douglas's Whittier preps today on Hadley Field, Whittier, by a 13-to-0 margin. The uncanny ability of the Saints to hawk the ball whether a fumble or a pass, accounted for one touchdown and put them in scoring distance for the other.

The first score came in the second quarter. The visitors worked the ball from midfield by a series of line plays to the Poet 30-yard line where the Quaker defense stiffened. Here Beatty and Morton uncorked a 25-yard pass placing the ball on the Poet 5-yard line. On the second down Spencer went over on a delayed buck. The two teams battled evenly till the last quarter when Davis, Whittier back, juggled a pass from center just long enough to allow Messinger to scoop up the leather and gallop thirty yards to the pay station. The kick was blocked.

In the curtain raiser the Santa Ana 110-pound team hung up a 13-to-0 win over the Poet midgets. The line-ups follow:

Santa Ana (13.)		Whittier (0.)
Messinger	L.E.	Sutcliffe
Mosher	L.T.	Abbel
Decker (C.)	L.G.	Cole
Hurd	C.	Morton
Hanson	R.G.	Hosmer
Kerwin	R.T.	Young
Armstrong	R.E.	Lopez
Morton	Q.	McCaslin (C.)
Spencer	L.H.	J. McGeary
Beatty	R.H.	Davis
Dawson	F.B.	Partridge

Substitutions—For Santa Ana, Ward for Hurd, Smith for Decker; for Whittier, Young for Partridge, Southwick for Cole, Haines for Southwick, Griffith for Sutcliffe.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	7	0	6	13
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Beatty, Messinger.

Officials—Sedgewick, referee; Daugherty, umpire; Foley, head linesman; Stoney and Woodard timers.

Yale Defeats Brown Eleven 13-to-3 Score

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25.—The long shadows were over the Yale Bowl with only a few minutes to play. Brown was leading by a field goal. The Bulldog seemed to have nothing left but a growl. Old grads wrapping the drapery of their coonskin coats around them, were stealing out of the saucer. Then the melodrama. Eddie Cottle, listed as a halfback of Yale, wormed through the right side of the Brown line. One of the secondary defense leaped toward his shins. Cottle sprang into the air and cleared that obstruction. He landed lightly on his feet and sped on for the touchdown. The distance was exactly 54 yards. After that he kicked the goal.

Until those last few minutes of the play the Brown eleven seemed to be much better than Yale, much better than the score of 3 to 0 would indicate. And then the Blue flood broke loose and it finished with Yale 13, Brown 3.

Representative Sol Bloom of New York, announced that he would introduce at the next session of Congress a bill under which baseball would be governed by a Federal commission. Baseball is a matter of interstate commerce, he said, "and the two major leagues and most of the minor leagues are interstate affairs. Baseball magnates recognized the demand for some sort of supervision when Judge Landis was chosen as czar, but the game is too big for one-man control.



2 of the New British type Shoes for BALLOON trousers

....Broad toed and short vamped, they look at home swinging below a pair of wide trousers. That's what they're made for. You will have many styles to choose from. All new and full of class. Take a look at our windows.

an $8 Shoe for $6.50

Young's SPEEDY SHOES for Men

Open Saturday Evening till 10

8 Convenient Stores
216 West Fourth Street
212 West Sixth Street
506 West Sixth Street
426 South Broadway
514 South Broadway
147 West Fifth Street
6672 Hollywood Blvd.

OUR NEW STORE 432 W. 6TH STREET NOW OPEN

BIG BILL OF SOCCER ON TODAY

Six Big Games Scheduled for New Loyola College Park This Afternoon

With all six clubs in the Los Angeles soccer league participating in the grand opening of the new soccer park at Loyola College on West Sixteenth street this afternoon, a crowd of more than 5000 rabid soccer fans is expected to witness the festivities. A program of five games, each of one-half hour's duration, has been arranged. With the first scheduled for 1 p.m. It will be an elimination contest which means that the clubs will be fighting every minute of play to remain in the running.

In the first contest the Vikings will bark shins with the Thistles. According to the best available dope the Vikings are favored to take the points, although an upset is not impossible since the strength of the Thistles remains somewhat unknown. On the other hand the power of the Vikings is a known quantity. It was this club that surprised the fans at the close of last season by rather handily taking the strong Scots team into camp in a cup tie final. Considering that they have added new material tending to give them greater offensive power, they stand a good chance of fighting their way through to the finals in tomorrow's tournament.

The second contest brings together the Hollywood Athletic Club and the Sons. The latter have always been regarded as a winning club against strong opposition, and considering that the Hollywood entry is one of the best balanced in the league, this game should be featured by some stirring football. The movie men, however, are figured to win.

Scots and L.A.A.C. battle in the third game, which should be decided by a narrow margin. The Jocks are prepared to place on the field a vastly improved team that is likely to cause considerable trouble to last season's champions. Birt, who was the only Pacific Coast representative on the American soccer team to the 1924 Olympics, will be seen in action in this tilt. He plays center forward for the Athletic Club.

The fourth game brings together the winners of the first and second contests, and the victor in this meets the survivor of the Scots-L.A.A.C. encounter.

The band from the Universal Studios will entertain the crowd previous to the kickoff.

FAVOR GILMORE TEAM OVER COLORED OUTFIT

Having signed up several high-powered performers including Ernie Vache of the Boston Red Sox, "Perdie" Schupp of the Kansas City Blues and for years a star hurler with the New York Giants, and Tubb Spencer of the Angels, Manager Cliff McCarl is confident that his Gilmore tossers will defeat the fast St. Louis colored Giants when the clubs clash this afternoon at Goodyear Park, Sixty-fourth and Central avenues. Manager Cobb of the colored squad will send a line-up which is in the "pink" of condition on the field as the St. Louis club has been working out all week for the game. Contest starts at 3:30 o'clock.



Young Men's Dinner Jacket and Trousers $39.50

Hallowe'en festivities! The opening of the social season where "dinner jackets" are a necessity.

And Bullock's Store for Young Men features correct dinner clothes—Tuxedo Coat and Trousers at $39.50.

This season shoulders are slightly exaggerated in breadth and this new style tendency is accented by broad lapels faced with fine Skinner's satin (put on by hand.) All beautifully tailored. Sizes 34 to 40.

Suits that young fellows may wear with the assurance that they are correctly turned out for the occasion.

Coat and Trousers—$39.50.
Fancy Black Silk Vests—$5.50.

—Store for Young Men, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

ANNOUNCING

The opening of offices of the National Battery Manufacturing Company at 3219 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

NATIONAL

This Company will handle a complete line of the famous National Batteries, products of the National Lead Battery Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of batteries for all purposes, and will assume direct contact with all dealers in Southern California.

A complete stock of starting and lighting batteries, farm lighting plant batteries and radio batteries of all types will be warehoused in Los Angeles. Dealers in the Southern California territory are assured prompt and efficient service.

Inquiries on the National Franchise are invited from all battery dealers. Address

NATIONAL BATTERY DISTRIBUTING CO.
3219 South Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Tommy Milton Victor on Charlotte Track

EARL COOPER GRABS SECOND

Recheck Necessary to Find Out Official Results

Benny Hill is Flagged Down in Third Place

Los Angeles Speed Driver Establishes Record

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Oct. 26.—At 1 o'clock this morning Starter Wagner announced that Tommy Milton had won the 250-mile inaugural race at the Charlotte speedway instead of Earl Cooper, who had been flagged at first. Milton's time was 2h. 6m. 56:01s., breaking a world's record for a 250-mile contest on an oval track.

Checking of the laps and time of the race was continuing at an early hour this morning at which time it was indicated Peter De Paolo and Jerry Wonderlich were in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Starter Wagner announced, however, that with the exception of the first three places the positions of the other racers had not been determined.

Earl Cooper goes into second place with an official time of 2hr. 8min. and 26:61s. Benny Hill drops into third place with a time of 2hr. 8min. 39:9s.

TIMING DEVICE USED

The drivers and scorers immediately after the race began checking the laps of each car on the timing tape and the score sheets kept in the timer's office during the race. A number of errors were found in the sheets, but the tape which runs through an electrical-timing device and on which the number of each car as it crosses the wire is written, showed that Milton had finished first by virtually two minutes.

The failure to declare the proper man winner at the conclusion of the race, according to officials of the race, was due to errors in the scoring of the laps made as a result of inexperienced help on the staff of the scorer and the timer. This caused confusion as to the number of laps run by the various racers.

Milton, by his victory, wins $9000 as first prize, and in addition as a result of breaking the record will receive $500 additional. He is also credited with 250 points toward the national racing championship.

Although Starter Wagner flagged Cooper, Hill and De Paolo first, second and third, it was announced immediately after the race that the result would not be official until a recheck of the timing and the lap records could be completed. No announcement was made as to the order of the other finishers in the race.

CROWD CHEERS COOPER

The crowd rose at the end of the two hundredth lap to cheer Cooper as he came down the stretch, but Starter Wagner did not give him the checkered flag.

He permitted the Fresno speed demon to continue until he had gone 206 laps, according to the scorer's record in order that there might be no question that the full 250 miles had been run.

Cooper's wife, sitting in the grand stand, watched him with apparent anxiety, clasping the hand of a friend in the box with her and frequently appearing to gasp as he battled to pass cars on the curves, the straightaway and the back stretch.

Once she stood up as he roared down the track and watched him intently as if she were trying to tell him to slow down.

JOHNSON PITCHES TODAY

Great Washington Hurler Appears in Benefit Game at Coast Park; White Kings vs. Vernon

The one and only Walter Johnson, who after eighteen years of service in the majors finally got his chance in a world series this season and pitched the Washington Senators to victory in the deciding game, will make his bow before Los Angeles fans this afternoon in a benefit game between the White King Soaps and the Vernon Tigers at Washington Park. The proceeds will go to the Home of the Good Shepherd.

Johnson was supposed to arrive here yesterday afternoon, but the Solon speed-ball hurler's train was held up by a wreck ahead, so the great mound hero will not arrive until this morning. Johnson is accompanied by his wife and family.

Today's game is expected to draw a large crowd as all fandom of Los Angeles is anxious to see "Big Barney," as Johnson is called by American League baseball followers. Johnson will pitch the full nine innings for the White Kings, thus assuring local fans a good chance to see the Senator star in action.

The White Kings will present an all-star aggregation with one of the hardest-hitting outfields ever to play on the Coast. "Buzz" Arlett, Oakland home-run clouter, the only man ever to drive a ball over the fence in back of the right-field bleachers at Washington Park, Dick Cox, star Portland slugger, and Wally Hood, the Angel four-base buster, will compose the slugging trio. Walter Golvin, Wes Kingdon, Jimmy McAuley, and Rod Murphy will form the Soapsters' capable infield. Chet Thomas and Joe Jenkins will attend to the backstopping. In case Johnson falters, which is not probable, Doc Crandall, George Payne or Gordon Jones are available for pitching duty.

Vernon will present a strong lineup also. Blakesley, Schneider and Chadbourne will form the Bengal outfield, while McDowell, who hit three home runs in one game this season; Griffin, Slade and Deal will make up the infield. Denny Murphy and Truck Hannah will catch, while Wee Ludolph and Lefty Thomas will attend to the chucking.

Numerous city officials and movie stars will also be on hand for the big game, which is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

TIGERS DINE ON GRIZZLY STEAK

(Continued from First Page)

and the Tigers took the ball, but Wheeler's punt was short and to one side and Quarterback Timmons of the Grizzlies, nailing it on the dead run, dashed to the Occidental 1-yard line. Peake was again turned back but Turney for the Grizzlies plunged over and then kicked goal, Oxy 13; Grizzlies, 7.

Immediately after Oxy had kicked off, Mike Godett blocked Peake's punt and Conde recovered for Occidental on the Branch 5-yard line. Oxy fumbled but recovered for a loss and then a beautifully executed pass over the line to Teachout brought the final score. Wheeler again added the extra point. Occidental 20; Grizzlies 7.

Occidental used two complete teams during the game, Turley, Mishkin and Ridderhoff all being injured. The Grizzlies made no substitutions until the tail end of the game and then used only three subs. While according to the accomplished liar or badly misinformed party who got up the program the Grizzlies had nobody weighing over 158 pounds they outweighed the Tigers in the line about ten pounds to the man—and the Tigers average 170.

The outstanding heroes for Occidental were Capt. Ridderhoff at fullback, Renius at center and Mike Godett at end although the team functioned well throughout. For the Grizzlies Peake and Turney starred on the offensive particularly and the team as a whole did nobly. Occidental made twelve first downs and the Grizzlies six.

The line-up:

Occidental (20)		Grizzlies (7)
Godett	L.E.R.	Brasse
Conde	L.T.R.	Gardner
McHenn	L.G.R.	Jarvis
Renius	C.	Hastings
Westgate	R.G.L.	Hollingsworth
Stevens	R.T.L.	Bishop
Handline	R.E.L.	Clark
Mishkin	Q.	Timmons
Turner	L.H.R.	Turner
Wheeler	R.H.L.	Jackson
Ridderhoff	F.	Peake

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	0	6	7	7	20
Grizzlies	0	0	7	0	7

SUMMARY

Substitutions—For Oxy: Turley for Turner, Gregory for Mishkin, Ehers for Turley, Elliot for Stevens, Teachout for Handline, Mishkin for Gregory, McDonald for Westgate, Bachman for Wheeler, Buzzo for Ridderhoff, Covington for Renius. For Grizzlies: Williams for Jarvis, Frost for Jackson, Bright for Williams.

Touchdowns — Turley, Ridderhoff, Teachout, Turney. Goals after touchdowns—Wheeler, 3; Turney.

PIRRONE PARK IS DEDICATED

Ken Williams Features With Long Homer; Sawyer Stars Lose, 9 to 5

Joe Pirrone's All-Stars celebrated the opening of the new Pirrone Park, located at Thirty-eighth and Compton avenue, by handing Carl Sawyer's team a 9-to-5 licking while a large crowd of fans looked on.

Mayor George Cryer officially started things by pitching the first ball to President Weinreich of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, after Dan Tobey had introduced all the players to the assembled multitude.

The heavy hitting of Ken Williams, St. Louis Brown slugger, who played center field for the victors, featured the contest. On his first time at bat, Williams, who led Babe Ruth and the American League in home runs two years ago, hit one nine miles over the right-field fence for the circuit. Williams's clout was one of the longest ever hit in Los Angeles, the ball clearing Ascot avenue, while it was still rising. Dod Murphy and Johnny Bassler also lammed out circuit clouts.

Hollis Thurston, Chicago White Sox star, was on the mound for the Pirrone club and succeeded in holding the Sawyer sluggers fairly well in check, while his mates pounded Leverette and McGraw for their nine runs in the second, third and fourth frames.

The same two teams will play again today and another hot clash is expected. Score:

SAWYER STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Shafer, cf	4	0	1	1	0
L. Smith, lf	4	1	1	1	0
McClellan's, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Gumbert, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Rose, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Harper, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Reseder, c	4	1	0	6	0
Leverette, p	2	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	20	1

PIRRONE'S	AB	R	H	O	A
R. Smith, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Pirrone, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Williams, cf	3	2	2	1	0
Bodie, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Hermon, 1b	3	1	2	11	1
Austin, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Lewis, c	4	1	1	6	1
Thurston, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	9	11	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sawyer Stars	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1—6
Pirrone's All Stars	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0—9
Base hits	1	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	1—11

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Leverette, 3; McGraw, 3. Errors—McClellan, Leverette. Home runs—Murphy, Bassler, Williams. Three-base hits — Johnson, Herman. Two-base hits—L. Smith, Lewis, Gumbert. Sacrifice hit—McClellan. Bases on balls — Off McGraw, 2. Struck out—By Leverette, 1; Thurston, 5. Double play—L. Smith to Bassler. Passed ball—Bassler. Umpires—Carroll and Reardon. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Babe Ruth to Don Uniform Here Tomorrow

With Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Earl McNeely and other stars of national diamond fame in the game Southern California baseball fans will be given a thrill tomorrow afternoon at Washington Park in the contest to be given to raise a charity fund under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The big Bambino will arrive here tomorrow morning at 9:25 from San Francisco, accompanied by Meusel. From the Southern Pacific station he will be escorted to the Biltmore Hotel, where a luncheon will be given in his honor by a committee under Chairman Francis Patrick Shanley. Tickets for this luncheon may be obtained from Shanley at the Continental Hotel.

On the reception committee to greet the King of Swat will be Mayor Cryer, Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League; Edwin Hubbell, official mascot of the Ruth game, the Wampas Club 1924 starlet, and others.

The baseball game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a flock of interesting sidelights previous to this hour, so the wise fan will be on hand early for a choice seats and a crack at the vender's fresh peanuts.

Previous to the calling of the game, Ruth is going to give a batting exhibition against five selected pitchers. All of the twirlers will be curving, shooting fast ones and endeavoring in every way to fan the Bambino. Ruth is going to try to pepper the ball over the right-field stands.

COLORADO COPS IN EXCITING CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Oct. 26.—In a hard-fought battle the University of Colorado defeated Wyoming University 21 to 6 in a conference football game here today.

The last score came when, with but five seconds to play Witzemeyer of Colorado dashed fifty yards for a touchdown. The gun fired as he went over the goal line.

ASCOT REVIVAL ON FOR TODAY

Fancy Program of Racing is Scheduled by Bentel

Eastern Drivers Invading Local Speedway

Football Game to Add Spice to the Program

This afternoon marks the revival of the weekly racing programs at Ascot Speedway. For the opening card President Bentel has provided a series of thrilling races for both the auto daredevils and motorbike chance-takers. Ten contests are on the slate with races ranging from the one-lap Italian Victory Crown Dash to the fifteen-lap Coolidge-Dawes Handicap.

The invasion of the eastern drivers, sixteen in number, will be met with determined resistance by the local favorites, Frank Lockhart, Cliff Bergere, Gus Schrader and the other Ascot regulars, who have been dishing out nerve-tingles during the summer. Prominent among the easterners are Ralph Ormsby, Indiana champion; George Beck, "Les" Allen, Al Cotey, "Curley" Young, Ernie Fausnaugh, Al Watters, Fred Lecklider and Jack Petticord, the latter two being pronounced favorites at Ascot last winter and spring.

Six noted eastern motorbikers, Fred Barney, Harry Kelly, Harry Wain, "Bugs" Jacobs, Jimmy Lusk and Johnny Duke, were imported by Bentel to force the Los Angeles speeders to go the limit. All the riders will be mounted on pocket-valve twin-motored machines, which are far faster than the motors which have been in use at Ascot.

Sunday football games will be inaugurated by Bentel this afternoon with a struggle between the American Legion team of San Bernardino and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry eleven. Both are strong teams and should put up a great battle. A gridiron on the infield will provide the spectators with an excellent view of the game. The regimental band and Col. Story and his staff will be on the stand.

"Cannonball" Baker, former motorcycle star, now the premier transcontinental stunt racer in the auto sport, will send his Thanksgiving Day road race Jewett over a portion of the $52,000 turkey day course. Following is the line-up of the football teams:

160th Infantry		San Bernardino
Stanton	L.E.R.	O. Goldberg
Nordlund	L.T.R.	Hamilton
Mahlstedt	L.G.R.	Holmes
Doty	C.	Bakker (c.)
Berger	R.G.L.	Shorey
Fowler (c.)	R.T.L.	Babel
Vick	R.E.L.	Williamson
Felton	Q.	Hardie
Wiens	L.H.L.	Davis
Alden	R.H.R.	Bauer
Twitchell	F.	Norris

The infantrymen are under the leadership of Bill Haney and Asalette Officer Captain Frank Bray, while Fred Warner is coach of the San Bernardino team.

The Ascot program for this afternoon:
Morning elimination trials to reduce field from 64 to 44 contestants, 11 a.m. to 12 m.
Military football starts 1:30 p.m.
First automobile race at 2. Time trials.
One lap dash for Italian victory crown.
Two lap dash, motorcycle, for Bentel trophy.
LaFollette-Wheeler invitational. First heat, 5 laps.
"Cannonball" Baker stakes, motorcycles, 5 laps.
Second heat LaFollette-Wheeler stakes, 5 laps.
Davis-Bryan consolation, 10 laps.
Final heat LaFollette-Wheeler race, 15 laps.
Lightning dash open, motorcycles, 10 laps.
Coolidge-Dawes handicap, 15 laps.
Football officials: George Berlien, U. of M., referee; George Davis, University of Chicago, umpire; Victor Broome, University of Montana, head linesman.
Auto race officials: Judge William Fredericksen, referee; "Babe" Doyle, starter.

CARD MANY BUSH GAMES FOR TODAY

Twenty Classy Clashes Billed on Local Lots; Eagles Play Ventura

With more than forty clubs scheduled for games today, plenty of excitement is on hand in local semipro ranks. Winter baseball is in full stride and bids fair to surpass anything done by the summer pastime. Four leagues have games scheduled on the various Southern California diamonds today.

Two championship games loom at Ventura and Irvine, respectively. At the former city Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles, champions of the Greater Association, meet the Ventura Elks for the State fraternal title. Irvine meets the star Mesa Jewel team on their own field.

The Southwest Athletic Club-Montebello game is the cause for all the excitement in the Independent League. The game will be played at Montebello. Huntington Park journeys down to Alhambra for their weekly game. The Fraternal Brotherhood-L. A. Glass game is the feature in the City League's four-game program.

Seven struggles are carded by the Pacific League and all bring together evenly matched teams. The Fremont Woodmen meet Palomar at Watts. Howitzer clashes with the hard-hitting Bellflower outfit at Bellflower. Watts goes to Cherry Heights. Four other classy battles are scheduled.

A barbecue and two baseball games feature the San Gabriel Southern League. Klan teams Nos. 1 and 3, meet Pico Town and Monterey Park, respectively. Larry's Stars take on the L. A. Three Stars at the Barbecue. The schedule:

Mesa Jewels, champions of Arizona State League, at Irvine.
Pasadena Eagles vs. Ventura Elks, fraternal State championship, at Ventura.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Southwest Athletic Club at Montebello.
Santa Ana Commercial Company vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Huntington Park at Alhambra.
E. K. Wood Lumber Company of San Pedro vs. Sawtelle, at Sawtelle.
Spartan All Stars vs. Lounsberry & Harris at 8180 San Fernando Boulevard.

CITY LEAGUE

Fraternal Brotherhood vs. L. A. Glass at Rose Snyder No. 2.
P. G. Clarke vs. William's Cubs at Hazard.
Mesa Heights vs. Salt Lake Tigers at Salt Lake.
L. A. Chinese vs. Vermont Square Merchants at Rose Snyder No. 1.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Fremont W.O.W. vs. Palomar at Watts C. C. Ball Park.
Howitzer Company at Bellflower.
Watts C. C. at Cherry Heights.
Ventura City at Compton.
Santa Gabriel Valley, northern division, Thomas Brow vs. Pasadena Reds at Brookside, 10:45 A.M.
Sperry Flour vs. Blue Diamond at L. A. Three Stars basketball at 11:00 A.M.

SAN GABRIEL SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Klan No. 1 at Pico Town.
Klan No. 3 at Monterey Park.
Larry's Stars at L. A. Three Stars' barbecue, 2:30 P.M.

McNeely Plays With Chums of Boyhood Today

When Earl McNeely, the $50,000 hero of the Washington champions, whose hit in the deciding game gave the Senators their first world title, takes the field for the Glendale White Sox this afternoon against the Hollywood club at Glendale, he will be playing with two of his boyhood chums.

The lads McNeely has known since he used to spin tops, play marbles, and hunt for a vacant lot to play ball on in Sacramento, are Ken Penner and Mervin Shea. They, too, have been great successes in baseball. Shea had a great season catching for Sacramento last year and will go up to Washington, while Ken Penner proved one of the best pitchers in the Coast League.

Penner will twirl this afternoon's game at Glendale with Shea catching his slants. McNeely will occupy his regular position in centerfield for the Glendale club. Several other stars including Ray French and Bill Shields will be out in Glendale "unies" to combat the all-star Hollywood Merchant club.

It will be a big day for baseball in San Fernando Valley and several thousand fans, coming from all parts of the San Fernando Valley, as well as Hollywood and Glendale, will be on hand. Appearances point to a crowd of 10,000. The Glendale park has been remodeled for the game and everything figures to go off in tip-top shape.

SEATTLE-ST. PAUL POSTPONED BY RAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—Opening of a series here between St. Paul of the American Association and Seattle of the Pacific Coast League for the minor league baseball championship of the world, was postponed from today to 2 p.m. tomorrow because of rain.

GONZAGA SKUNKS MULTNOMAH TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 25.—Gonzaga University defeated the Multnomah Club of Portland, 14 to 0, here today by scoring two touchdowns on passes. A pass, Lynch to Stockton, in the third period, gave Gonzaga its first score and a 25-yard pass over the goal, Flaherty to Stockton, in the fourth period increased the count.

Germany has been admitted to membership in the International Federation of Motorcycle Clubs.

KANSAS FARM OF WILLARD ON SALE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—The Kansas farm of Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is to be put on the auction block at 1 o'clock Tuesday. The sale will be on the 674-acre farm four miles east of Topeka and within a half mile of Grantville, Kan. The latter town is on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad. The reason for the sale is said to be Willard's decision to locate permanently in Southern California.

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020



MAH-JONGG
Tables $10.00!

Formerly Priced as High as $35.00!

—25 Mah-Jongg Tables that have sustained slight damage from being used as samples and for display, have been given this remarkably low price for Anniversary selling Monday! Various styles concerned. Excellent for Card playing as well. Remember:—only 25 on sale at $10.00!

MONDAY—AT THE DYAS SHOP

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020



COMPLETE GOLF SETS
$7.45!

—A most remarkable Anniversary Sale offering from the Dyas Golf Shop! There will be 30 Sets for Men and 15 Sets for Women go on sale at but $7.45 each! Included will be

2-Steel-Stay Golf Bag

—of brown canvas and suitcase style handle. 5-inch Bag for Men and 4½-inch Bags for Women.

4 Olympic Golf Clubs

—Brassie, Midiron, Mashie and Putter of the splendid Olympic make. Various models for both Men and Women.



NEW RUGBY FOOTBALLS
REDUCED TO $1.25!

—A very greatly reduced marking on dandy Rugby Footballs of grain cowhide with block stitching. Complete with rubber bladder, lace and lacing needle. A happy Gift-Thought for the Boy!

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7TH AT OLIVE
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The Dyas Shop has well been called "California's Most Interesting Store."

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B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020



QUAIL Season
Opens Nov. 1st

—In order to be ready for the Opening Day—get your Hunting License, Arms, Ammunition and other Equipment NOW!

You Can Outfit COMPLETELY in the Dyas Shop!

—Here you can secure a NEW Gun of any of the reputable makes—or you can have your old Gun put into A-1 condition!

SHELLS:

—Peters Victor or Western Xpert Shells are priced 85c a box for 12, 16 and 20-gauge. By the case of 500 shells, 12-gauge are $17.60—16-gauge are $17.00—and 20-gauge are $16.15.

Danz Shooting Coats, $4.50!

—A special price on sleeveless coats with plenty of pockets for shells or game!

Quail Calls, 20c

FAber 2020 — B.H.DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE — Sports Shop

Men of Southern California Will Welcome the Announcement That a NEW Group of

DYAS "FORE-WAY" 4-Pc. SUITS at $39.50

Are NOW Available!

—They have just arrived and are being unpacked as this announcement is written. From all indications—they are by far *the best Four-Piece Suits* which Dyas has been able to offer at $39.50!

You will do well to come early and make your selection!

—Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers are all tailored in the most recent fashion—from high quality woolens. One such Suit provides apparel for innumerable occasions!



"Plus-Style" Woolen GOLF KNICKERS at $7.95!

—A special Anniversary price on a group of very excellent Knickers! These are patterned in the "plus" style so very much in demand. Carefully tailored of good woolens in good colors.

Other Golf Knickers for Men are priced correspondingly low



Rayon-and-Wool Sleeveless SLIPOVER SWEATERS at $5.95!

—The most popular Sweater of the Season—at a price that should make many new Friends for the Dyas Shop! These are in various colors with contrasting color stripes on cuffs, necklines and waistbands.

Other Fancy Golf and Sports Sweaters are priced $7.95



MEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS

—The Dyas Shop offers a most excellent assortment of Golf Oxfords for both Men and Women!

Golf Shoes at $5.50 (for Men only) are worthy of special attention!

Both Domestic and Imported DYAS OVERCOATS

Are of Splendid Quality!

—Men who are Ever Vigilant as to the High Character and Correct Appearance of their Apparel know the advantage of selecting their New Fall Overcoats from Dyas' extensive stocks!

—Here are the newest and smartest Coats from both foreign and domestic Tailors—in models for every style of a man!

Priced from $45 to $125



...OYAS CO
...T OLIVE
...F.Aber 2020

COMPLETE
GOLF SI TS
$7.45!
...niversary Sale offering from the Dep...
...d by 30 Sets for Men and 15 Sets for ...
...at $7.45 each! Included will be
...Steel-Stay
...Golf Bag
...suitcase style handle. 3-inch Bags for ...
...for Women.
...Olympic
...Golf Clubs
...bbis and Putter of the splendid Olymp...
...for both Men and Women.

...GBY FOOTBALLS
...ED TO $1.25!
...ed marking on dandy Rugby Footballs ...
...block stitching. Complete with rubber ...
...needle. A happy Gift-Thought for the ...

...Sports Shop

...elcome
...roup of
...Y"
...950

...-and-Wool Sleeveless
...OVER SWEATERS
at $5.95!
...t popular Sweater of the Season—grey ...
...at should make many new Friends for ...
...Shop! These are in various colors with ...
...other stripes on cuffs, neckbands and ...

...ber Fancy Golf and Sports
...ucksters are priced $7.50

...ted
...ATS
...!
...Character
...the ad-
...m Dyas'
...outh for-
...tyle of a ...

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

...T SEA GIANT ...E TOMORROW

...t West Virginia Coming to Local Harbor

...t Will Join Battle Fleet

...ine Organization to be Complete With Arrival

...USS West Virginia, the ...dreadnaught to be built ...nation until 1934, will join ...ttle Fleet at Los Angeles ...tomorrow morning at 11 ...k, it was announced yester... ...ficial On fleet flagship Cali... The West Virginia, to be ...ship of the battleship di... ...will hoist the three-starred ...r Rear-Admiral Henry A. ...at her maintruck on the ...ay of the 30th inst., reliev... ...USS. New Mexico. ...ving her future home on ...the giant new electric... ...ther battleship is expected ...the center of interest for the ...ds of visitors on the birth... ...anniversary of Theodore ...t. The West Virginia's ar... ...completes the organiza... ...of the battleship divisions as ...t stands until 1934.

...George C. Day, com... ...of the submarine divisions ...Pacific, sailed from Hono... ...Saturday for this coast after ...a cruise tour of the subma... ...ports at Hawaii. Capt. Day ...shortly depart for the Asiatic ...to take command of the ...destroyer divisions of S-type ...boats which, for the last ...years have been stationed at ...

...ED FROM'

...BEACHES HARBOR

...Italian steamer Piave II, ...merchantman under the flag ...Italian kingdom to ...Los Angeles Harbor, came ...early with 9000 tons of oil ...ad from Antwerp in her ...ly morning was the signal ...for unusually colorful wel... ...by the local Italian colony. ...ne of they craft from the ...ld-fighting fleet put to sea at ...ed, with green, white and ...Italian tri-color, as large as ...ir boats flying from the ...ers. They met the Piave ...ty miles at sea and stuck ...with her as she came into the ...

...Piave is the first of thirty ...ssued by the Naviga... ...zione Tritorina Societa In ...di Trieste, to call here. ...of her sister ships, each of ...ons deadweight, will here... ...ome regularly on a run ...Europe to the Pacific Coast. ...announced yesterday by ...Jones Flood, of Flood ...Co., agents on the Pacific ...The second arrival will be ...the Tinave in December. ...Francisco Zabel, the Piave ...commander, was the hero of ...Italian fleet's engagement in ...Austria in 1916, and is a vet... ...British square-rigger days. ...Chief Officer, Alfred Suttra, ...second mate of the Italian ...of Monte Grappa when she ...aid on November 14, last, ...Cape Race, Newfoundland. Sut... ...thirty members of the ves... ...here were rescued in mid... ...by the White Star liner ...

...Interesting suspicious arrival ...Piave II was marked by the ...of a United States immi... ...officer that Capt. Zabel ...two stowaways, which the ...vessel were being hid on ...

...Interest in shipping men is ...the movement of Capt. Bartboi... ...of the general Pacific Coast ...agents of the French Line ...headquarters at San Fran... ...Capt. Alliet will assume his ...on November 1. In appoint... ...Alliet as its representa... ...Pacific Coast, the ...line has chosen a man of ...reputation, who has long ...associated with the company. ...is the French Line's West ...counterpart of the beginning of ...the French navy ...Great War, later becoming a ...hero in the French navy ...with a distinguished war record ...and decorated by the Sultan ...Morocco with the Order of ...Alaouite," which is equiv... ...the French Legion of Hon... ...1926 Capt. Alliet has ...the French Line in the ...Atlantic marine su... ...with headquarters at ...

...ND YACHT ...RIOUS END

...of the ten motor Gallo 150 ...San Francisco by her own... ...Sunday afternoon, when ...Gallo, owned by Mrs. ...Gallo, was destroyed by ...Mrs. Gallo and her ...Gallo, Jr., escaped in ...boat. The yacht was ...Gallo Wine Company ...

...Ernest Hemingway, author ...Sun Also Rises," has ...Paris to Antibes, on the ...Riviera, where he will ...winter. Hemingway is ...Scribner's Magazine.

...Mrs. Walter R. Allen, wife of Commissioner Allen of the Harbor Commission, was presented a silver cup as a personal gift of the commissioners yesterday, for having sponsored the Harbor Department's new inspection launch five weeks ago. The craft is one of the speediest in the port.

...Hundreds of tons of Christmas toys and merchandise will arrive in the next few days from Germany on the United American steamer Iris from Hamburg. The cargo will be distributed between here and San Francisco.

...The Panama-Pacific liner Kroonland, Capt. J. H. Roberts, will arrive from San Francisco today with the largest cargo the vessel has brought to this port. When the ship docks tomorrow there will not be an inch of available space in her holds, and passenger accommodations also will be well filled.

...The Los Angeles Steamship Company liner Calawali departed at noon yesterday for the Hawaiian Islands with several thousand tons of cargo and 125 passengers, including a motion-picture troupe, which will take scenes aboard ship, and also will photograph Kilauea and the beach of Waikiki.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
10—General Petroleum Corporation.
34-35—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—G. L. Kreiker.
58—Municipal High Dunsiy Cotton Compress.
59—Luckenbach Line (southbound.)
59—Matson Steam Line.
60—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
84-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
88—First-street wharf.
89—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
113-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Richfield Oil Co.
141-142—Hammond & Berry, Inc.
143-144—Petitas Petroleum Corporation.
145-146—Shell Company.
147-148—Bethlehem Steamship Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
179-180—Associated Oil Loading Wharf.
181-182—Columbia Terminal.
183—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
184-185—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
186-191—Berth, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
196—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
197-198—W. Sifton Lumber Company.
200-201—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
272-275—Diamond Lumber Company.
281-285—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
286-295—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (southbound.)
296-297—Robinson Shipbuilding Corporation.
304ASC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Steamer MUNDELTA, Capt. Smith, from New York, 12:36 a.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.

Steamer SUWARRICO, Capt. Jones, from Newark, N. J. General cargo for Transoceanic Steamship Corporation.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Beach, from Albion, 2:20 a.m. Lumber cargo for A. F. Mahony Company.

Dutch steamer HENDYK, Capt. Rytlich, from Rotterdam, 3 a.m. General cargo for joint service of Holland-American Line and Holland American Line.

Steamer WAPAMA, Capt. Bellesen, from San Diego, 4:10 a.m. Passengers for McCormick Steamship Company.

Tank steamer LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlsen, from Hawaii, via Portland, 6:10 a.m. Partial molasses cargo on account of Hawaiian-American Milling Company.

British steamer COLONIAL, Capt. Barrow, from San Francisco, 6:15 a.m. To load general cargo for Harrison Direct Line. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agents.

Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Bryat, from Buckley Bay, B. C., 6:30 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Corporation.

Tank steamer JAPAN ARROW, Capt. Ulstrom, from New York, 9:15 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

British tank steamer SCOTTISH CASTLE, Capt. Bell, from United Kingdom, 9:40 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Tankers Limited. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, from Boston, 10:30 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer PIAVE II, Capt. Bellavich, from Shields, 10:30 a.m. General cargo for Capt. A. E. Alliet, agent.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:45 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer W. F. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Capt. Anderson, from Puget Sound, 11:30 a.m. Lumber cargo for W. F. Chamberlin Company.

Tank steamer SHREVEPORT, Capt. McCarthy, from New Zealand, 11:55 p.m. In ballast to load oil for City Service Refining Company.

Steamer WILLIAM H. WICKERSHAM, local agent.

Tank steamer WARWICK, Capt. Aga, from Manila, 3:10 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Hestevan, from Belvedere, 3:15 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hartwell Lumber Company.

Steamer CACIQUE, Capt. Hunter, from San Francisco, 5 p.m. To load general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 8:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Capt. Ryder, from Avon, 9:15 p.m. In ballast to load oil for American Oil Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halverson, from San Diego, 9:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Frederickson, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify Company.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Steamer WAHKEENA, Capt. Jacobson, for San Francisco and Portland, 12:30 p.m. Friday. Passengers for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, Capt. Willett, for New York, 12:36 a.m. General North Pacific cargo for Harrison Direct Line.

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, Capt. Ballo, for Seattle, via Port San Luis, 1 a.m. 46,384 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Japanese steamer SIBERIA MARU, Capt. Otani, for San Francisco and Kobe, 4:00 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Blackwell, for Philadelphia, 4:45 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Capt. Read, for Boston and New York, 7:05 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer GINYO MARU, Capt. Yawata, for Yokohama and way ports, 7:07 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer WAPAMA, Capt. Bellesen, for San Francisco and Portland, 10:35 a.m. Passengers for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer CALAWALI, Capt. Hanna, for Honolulu, 12:45 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CAROLINE, Capt. Miller, for San Francisco, 2:15 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Gulf and Caribbean Line.

Steamer DAVID C. MEYER, Capt. Danskaer, for Columbia River, 3:54 p.m. Passengers.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:32 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer GLYMONT, Capt. Stroudsgard, for San Francisco and Seattle, 4:35 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST SEQUANA, Capt. Wiskel, for San Francisco and oriental ports, 4:35 p.m. General cargo for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Beach, for Albion, via San Diego, 5 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Mahony Company.

Steamer MAINE, Capt. Marsh, for San Francisco, 5:18 p.m. General cargo for Pan-Pacific Line. Dollar Line, local agents.

Steamer GRIGAR, Capt. Swicker, for San Francisco, 5:36 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tank steamer S. S. DOHERTY, Capt. Hansen, for Point Wells, 6:56 p.m. 66,810 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Capt. Tuffnell, for Greenwood, via San Francisco, 8:20 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Goodyear Lumber Company.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wennerberg, for Gray's Harbor, 8:45 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Goudzal, for San Francisco, 9:45 p.m. General cargo for United-American Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer COLONIAL, Capt. Barrow, for London. General cargo for Harrison Direct Line.

Steamer DAIRY GRAY, Capt. Mackenzie, for Columbia River, in ballast to load lumber for Freeman Steamship Company.

Tank steamer JAPAN ARROW, Capt. Ulstrom, for New York, 37,455 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Japanese steamer VENDRIA MARU, Capt. Obata, for United Kingdom. General cargo for Balfour-Guthrie & Co.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer KROONLAND, from San Francisco. Inbound general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Swedish motorship CANADA, from Antwerp and European ports. Passengers and general cargo for Johnson Line of Sweden. Rad McIlvain, local agent.

French steamer MONTANA, from Antwerp, via Mediterranean ports. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

Steamer STEEL AGE, from Baltimore. In route to Yokohama with cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., agents. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer CHARLES HALL, from New York. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Motorship SIERRA, from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for Fremont Lumber Company.

Steamer VANGUARD, from Alaska. Lumber cargo for Richardson Construction Company.

Steamer MULTNOMAH, from Portland and San Francisco. Passengers and lumber cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, from Avon. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer STEEL AGE, for Yokohama. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Tank steamer LA BREA, for Rotterdam. Oil cargo on account of Shell Oil Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, for Avon. Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer CACIQUE, for Baltimore. General cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Tank steamer LOS ANGELES, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer R. J. HANNA, for Point Wells. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Japanese steamer HARUNA MARU, Capt. Kaito, for Turtle Bay, Mex. General cargo for Balfour-Guthrie & Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

Oct. 26—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 26—Kroonland, San Francisco, 12 noon.
Oct. 27—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
Oct. 27—Venezuela, New York, 6 a.m.
Oct. 28—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 p.m.
Oct. 28—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Oct. 26—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Oct. 26—Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Oct. 27—Kroonland, New York, 2 p.m.
Oct. 27—Venezuela, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 27—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 p.m.
Oct. 28—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 28—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See port index for berth locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Andrea F. Luckenbach	382
Cascade, steamer	74
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Cacique, steamer	159
Christensen, steamer	95
Emma Alexander, steamer	153
Hendrik, Dutch steamer	153
Everett, steamer	147
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H. M. Storey, tank steamer	241
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Mundelta, steamer	177
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Prentiss, steamer	73
Ryder Hanify, steamer	73
R. J. Hanna, tank steamer	Anchor
Scottish Coral, British tank steamer	197
Samoa, steamer	54
Sewarthmore, steamer	54
Shreveport, tank steamer	241
W. F. Chamberlin, steamer	90
Whitney Olson, steamer	90
Warwick, tank steamer	150

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer	183

PLEASURE CRAFT

Castana, steam yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor

MOTION PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Keller Boston, schooner	41
Kay, schooner	Long Beach
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner	41
W. G. Irwin, schooner	41

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Avalon, motorship	Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer	104
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
Corvilla, steamer	Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer	197
Harvard, steamer	Long Beach
Jeanette R., motorship	Long Beach
Katherine R., motorship	Long Beach
Maxwell, barkentine	Anchor
Monkstown, barkentine	Anchor
Ocenia Vance, auxiliary steamer	Long Beach
Vaquero, motorship	95
Wm. Olson, schooner	183
Walnea, steamer	197

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES FOR OCTOBER, 1924

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
25	7:07 a.m.	6.1 ft.	6:13 p.m.	6.4 ft.
26	7:54 a.m.	6.1 ft.	6:57 p.m.	6.4 ft.
27	8:44 a.m.	6.0 ft.	7:44 p.m.	6.3 ft.
28	9:36 a.m.	6.0 ft.	10:05 p.m.	6.3 ft.
29	10:30 a.m.	6.0 ft.	11:35 p.m.	6.3 ft.
30	10:53 a.m.	6.0 ft.		
31		6.0 ft.		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
25	1:40 a.m.	0.1 ft.	1:50 p.m.	0.4 ft.
26	2:26 a.m.	0.0 ft.	2:33 p.m.	0.3 ft.
27	3:08 a.m.	0.0 ft.	3:03 p.m.	-0.1 ft.
28	3:51 a.m.	1.1 ft.	4:17 p.m.	-0.6 ft.
29	4:34 a.m.	1.1 ft.	5:30 p.m.	-0.6 ft.
30	4:39 a.m.	2.0 ft.	6:06 p.m.	-0.6 ft.
31		2.0 ft.		

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
25	6:21 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:11 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
26	6:22 a.m.	5:29 p.m.	6:46 a.m.	6:31 p.m.
27	6:23 a.m.	5:28 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
28	6:24 a.m.	5:26 p.m.	7:56 a.m.	7:36 p.m.
29	6:25 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	8:37 a.m.	8:13 p.m.
30	6:26 a.m.	5:24 p.m.	9:20 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
31	6:28 a.m.	5:23 p.m.	10:10 a.m.	9:39 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Willamette, 2:50 a.m., Redondo; Admiral Schley, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Brooklyn, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:50 a.m., Los Angeles; William F. Herrin, 6:25 a.m., Ventura; F. A. Warner, 11:20 a.m., Coos Bay; Santa Monica, 12:35 p.m., Eureka; Queen, 3:25 p.m., Monterey.

Sailed: Chile, Seattle; President Garfield, world cruise; Canadian Farmer, Victoria; Griffin, 1:30 a.m., Portland; Willamette, 10:55 a.m., Portland; Charles H. Cramp, Willamette; Albert Jeffery, Aberdeen; Ethervale, Tacoma; Yale, Los Angeles.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 25.—Arrived: Hakkai Maru, 7 p.m., Kobe; Calile, 8 a.m., Nush Alexander, 7:50 a.m., Victoria, 12:30 p.m., Alaska, yesterday; Colonel Ralph, Skagway; Shumba Maru, yesterday, Yokohama; Santa Inez, 7:30 a.m., San Francisco; Eleanor, 11 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Dorothy, Southeastern Alaska.

Sailed: Nebraska, 4 p.m., El Capitan, 5 a.m., Mexican, 2 p.m., Cuddepeak, 5 p.m., Yukon, 5 p.m., Rush Alexander, noon; Lelinta, 1:30 a.m., San Francisco; Wings Maru, 4:30 p.m., Kobe; Alaska, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 25.—Arrived: Motorship Skarrall, 7 p.m., Ocean Falls; motorship Iris, 7 a.m., Tacoma; Arabia Maru, 8 a.m., Seattle.

Departed: Wheatland Montana, 6 p.m., Dalrose; motorship Admiral Peary, 4 p.m., Bellingham; Bolivia, 9 a.m., Moquiam.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Oct. 25.—Arrived: Kaga Maru, 2:40 p.m., Manila.

Departed: Arizona Maru, yesterday, Hongkong.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Oct. 24.—Departed: Princess Mary, 5 p.m., northbound; Tahoe, yesterday, southbound; Admiral Rogers, yesterday, northbound.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 25.—Arrived: United States destroyer John Francis Barron, 2 p.m., San Diego; J. A. Moffett, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Dr. H. Mayer, 4 p.m., San Francisco; W. B. Porter, 7 p.m., Garibaldi.

Departed: Admiral Fisk, 10 a.m., San Diego and way ports; Lobos, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; West Kootay, 5 p.m., Tairoa; Georgina Smith, 6 p.m., Los Angeles, via San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Wahkeena, Portland, 7 a.m.; Charles Hall, Portland, New York, via Panama Canal, 6 p.m.

Departed: Emma Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.; Wahkeena, Portland, 9 p.m.; Charles Hall, Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

EVERETT (Wash.) Oct. 25.—Departed: Eurana, yesterday, Portland; Alaska, yesterday, Seattle.

TACOMA, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Achilles, Vancouver.

Sailed: Rosenfeld, 2 p.m., Las Vegas, 8:30 p.m., Seattle.

EUREKA, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Nuss Clyo, 6:30 a.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Astoria, 7:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Tamalpais, 12:40 a.m., San Francisco.

Arrived: Kaleo, 12, Knoxville City, Los Angeles; Manchester Civilian, Seattle.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22.—Sengim, Portland; City of Oran, Los Angeles.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—San Ubaldo, Los Angeles.

DAIREN, Oct. 24.—West Jaxa, Portland.

TIENTSIN, Oct. 23.—Manila Maru, Seattle.

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Oct. 24.—Soest, Portland.

NEWCASTLE (N.S.W.) Oct. 24.—Kayo Maru, Portland.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 24.—Lydia, Tacoma.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A. G. Bedford, Los Angeles.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 24.—William Perkins, Los Angeles.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23.—Tatsuta Maru, Seattle.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—Steadarrow, San Francisco; Edmore, Seattle.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Manchu, San Francisco.

MANILA, Oct. 23.—Shikisaka, Seattle.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—K. R. Kingsbury, Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sidney M. Stevenson, San Francisco; Leviathan, Chatbourg; Robert M. Hopkins, Los Angeles.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KDZ station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, October 24

ARGON, Steamer for Los Angeles, 620 miles northwest of Lahaina.

M. F. ELIOTT, bound for New York, 140 miles northeast of Lahaina.

PACIFIC, Bailer for San Francisco, 2367 miles south of San Francisco.

FINLAND, New York for Los Angeles, 219 miles northeast of Balboa.

8 p.m., October 24

CIRCINUS, San Diego for New York, 950 miles south of San Diego.

MELVILLE DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1944 miles northwest of Balboa.

Noon, October 25

SOFTOT, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 321 miles south of Los Angeles.

CACIQUE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 49 miles north of Los Angeles.

STEEL AGE, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.

LANCASTER, Los Angeles for London, 723 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN GERARDO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 514 miles south of Los Angeles.

CECIL COUNTY, New York for Los Angeles, 750 miles south of Los Angeles.

GARGOYLE, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 1180 miles south of San Francisco.

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for New York, 1035 miles south of Los Angeles.

AGWIMEX, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1934 miles northwest of Balboa.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, Los Angeles for New York, 1274 miles northwest of Balboa.

WALTER JENNINGS, Los Angeles for New York, 1915 miles northwest of Balboa.

F. G. BARNEY, Los Angeles for New York, 2062 miles northwest of Balboa.

2 p.m., October 25

COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, Baymond for Philadelphia, 2956 miles northwest of Balboa.

MORLAND, Los Angeles for New York, 1868 miles south of Los Angeles.

DOMINION MILLER, Manchester for Vancouver, 1840 miles northwest of Balboa.

S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Hilo, 10 miles west of Los Angeles.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for San Francisco, 1745 miles south of San Francisco.

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Isuleon, 2045 miles from Isuleon.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

2 p.m., October 24

ANSIUNA, San Francisco for Sydney, 8185 miles from San Francisco.

LANCASTER, San Francisco for London, 1200 miles south of San Francisco.

TEXON, Los Angeles for Eleuc, 2625 miles from Los Angeles.

LANGTON HALL, Portland for San Francisco, 580 miles from San Francisco.

TAHITI, Seattle for San Francisco, 2400 miles from San Francisco.

NORDHO, Kobe for Los Angeles, Lat. 45.00 N., Long. 176.00 W.

LYONSHAWN, San Francisco for Sydney, 3940 miles from San Francisco.

YANKEE ARROW, San Francisco for Yokoh., 1800 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT ADAMS, Honolulu for Kobe, 1924 miles west of Honolulu.

SEMANOLE, Seattle for San Francisco, 2040 miles from San Francisco.

CHINA ARROW, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 5481 miles from San Francisco.

TAIYO MARU, Honolulu for San Francisco, 940 miles from San Francisco.

MYRTLUS, San Francisco for Shanghai, 1813 miles from San Francisco.

TABICHEE, Shanghai for San Francisco, 1949 miles from San Francisco.

MAKAWELI, Manukai for Honolulu, arrives 8 p.m.

MANUKAI, Kahului for San Francisco, 1313 miles from San Francisco.

LURLINE, Seattle for Honolulu, 674 miles from Seattle.

THOMAS, Honolulu for Manila, 3460 miles west of San Francisco.

WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 742 miles from San Francisco.

STEEL EXPORTER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5116 miles from Los Angeles.

THOMAS CROWLEY, Seattle for San Diego, 155 miles from Seattle.

8 p.m., October 25

LURLINE, Seattle for Honolulu, 725 miles from Seattle.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 562 miles north of Los Angeles.

BARBARA C, San Francisco for Seattle, 808 miles from Seattle.

GINYO MARU, left Los Angeles at 7 a.m. for Manzanillo.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Portland, 116 miles from Portland.

MITWARISE, St. Helens for San Francisco, left Astoria at 8 a.m.

CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for San Diego, 382 miles from San Diego.

RICHMOND, Seattle for Richmond, 822 miles from Richmond.

EL SEGUNDO, Point Wells for Richmond, 345 miles from Richmond.

SURAILCO, Willapa for Balboa, 881 miles south of Willapa.

ROSE CITY, San Francisco for Portland, 139 miles from San Francisco.

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 113 miles from Richmond.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 176 miles from Los Angeles.

PEARL SHELL, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 900 miles west of Los Angeles.

SIBERIA MARU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, off Point Arguello, 5 p.m.

CAPSA, Manila, Japan, for Los Angeles, 289 miles from Los Angeles.

ARGON, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 454 miles west of Los Angeles.

STRATHLORNE, Hongkong for San Francisco, 200 miles northwest of San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS.]

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 24

SAN GERARDO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1890 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN VALERIO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1490 miles south of Los Angeles.

AGWIHAVEN, Providence for Los Angeles, 1494 miles south of Los Angeles.

FINLAND, New York for Los Angeles, 219 miles north of Balboa.

SWIFT LIGHT, Fall River for Avon, 250 miles north of Cape Palms.

8 p.m., October 24

ERIKEN, Astoria for Panama, 37 miles south of Cape San Lorenzo.

EL CEDRO, Buckley Bay for Los Angeles, 197 miles north of Los Angeles.

GEORGIE, San Francisco for Balboa, 321 miles south of San Francisco.

PAUL SIDUP, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 2000 miles south of Los Angeles.

TAHITI, Wellington for San Francisco, 2400 miles southwest of San Francisco.

SIBERIA MARU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, left Los Angeles 6 a.m., October 23.

MANCHURIA, Los Angeles for New York, due Havana 10 a.m., October 25.

9 p.m., October 25

ROBIN ADAIR, New York for San Diego, 435 miles south of San Diego.

CALAWALI, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 94 miles west of Los Angeles.

WEST SEQUANA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles from Los Angeles.

LAKE FRANCES, Redondo for Tacoma, 69 miles from Redondo.

DOMINION MILLER, Manchester for Vancouver, 1840 miles from Vancouver.

WAPAMA, San Diego for Gray's Harbor, 10 miles from San Diego.

OLEUM, San Diego for Port San Luis, 60 miles from Port San Luis.

MONTANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 224 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

DAVID C. MEYER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 49 miles from Los Angeles.

VENEZUELA, New York for Los Angeles, 949 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

GLYMONT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles from Los Angeles.

MULTNOMAH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 95 miles from Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, San Blas for Manzanillo, 195 miles from Manzanillo.

Noon, October 25

ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles for New York, 449 miles south of Los Angeles.

SWIFT LIGHT, Balboa for San Francisco, 847 miles south of San Francisco.

LANCASTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 723 miles south of Los Angeles.

BREAKMONT, Tyne for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN GERARDO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2114 miles south of Los Angeles.

EASTERN KNIGHT, Portland for New York, 1900 miles south of Columbia River.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 p.m., October 24

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, arrived Yokohama 1:15 p.m. from Kobe.

THOMAS, San Francisco for Manila, 890 miles west of Honolulu.

WINNY CHOPAKA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2034 miles from San Francisco.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, left Acapulco 6 p.m. for San Francisco.

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, Yokohama for Vancouver, 4791 miles from Victoria.

SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 6914 miles southwest of San Francisco.

WEST HESTER, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5040 miles west of San Francisco.

TONCA, Portland for San Francisco, 890 miles from San Francisco.

FRANK C. DRUM, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2095 miles east of Honolulu.

SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 7147 miles southwest of San Francisco.

PRESIDENT LINCOL

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "New Viewpoints in Human Nutrition," Southwest Museum, 3 p.m. Dr. Heinz Bishop Thompson, speaker.

Ambassador Hotel employees picnic, Brent's Mountain Crags, all day.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Art Hall, 252 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles E. Martin will speak on "Unconstitutional Legislation."

Band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m. United States Naval Reserve Band.

Nationalist Society of America meeting, Walker Building, 716 South Grand, evening. Dr. James A. Graham will speak on "Lessons I Learned in France, Austria and England."

Free Lance Art League exhibition, 603 North Western, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Musical program at 3 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Los Angeles Soccer League elimination tournament, Loyola College, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends of Our Parks field day program, Balboa, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Navigator."

California, Eighth and Main—"Jackie Meredith."

Casino, 536 South Broadway—"The Slanderers."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "Abraham Lincoln."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Salisbury."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Alaskan."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood Boulevard —"The Thief of Bagdad."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Hot Water."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Forbidden Paradise."

Lane's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Her Night of Romance."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Clown the Enchanter."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Clean Heart."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Welcome Stranger."

STAGE:

Hillstreet, Fifth and Olive—"Starlight."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway — "The Open Gate."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The First Year."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pinkings."

Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Clinging Vine."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—The Antique Shop.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Broken Violin."

Orpheum, 838 South Broadway—Nance O'Neil.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Nellie V. Nichols.

The request of the Vermont-Beverly Association that proceedings be started for the permanent paving of Beverly Boulevard, from Commonwealth avenue to Virgil avenue, has been granted by the City Council.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, announces the opening of its new adult beginners' class in modern ballroom dancing Monday evening, November 3, at 7:30, advance class every Monday evening at 8:30. Private lessons by appointment. Telephone ATlantic 2195, or ATlantic 9107.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.



Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal or rubber). $7.00
Guaranteed 10 years.
BY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth, to Lay on.....$2.00
Best Set of Teeth (other sets).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridgework (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Tooth Treated.....50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.....$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Tooth Extracted (painless).....50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is performed for.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and professionally operated, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposures (each).....75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (15).....$6
Perfect Fitting Guaranteed.
DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations Free
Entire Third Floor
536 S. Bdwy.
Next to Arcade Bldg. TUcker 8236

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles

Notice
Charge purchases made after October 25th may be paid January 2, 1925.



A New Version of the
Tailored Pump

The last word in smart footwear for street and semi-dress wear, this gored pump with three tiny buttons for embellishment.

Patent Leather
Black Satin
10.00

Brown Patent
with Brown Kid
quarter
11.00

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617-619 S. Broadway

Paris Sponsors Fur
On the Tailleur and Evening Gown

"Jenny" favors the coat-like dress for street wear—and always with a smart border of fur.

"Worth" uses the tunic mode for evening, designed in brocade velvet to fall in slim lines to a dusky border of fur.

Myer Siegel & Co. offers adaptations of these and other noted Parisienne designers.

We invite your inspection of these gowns in the fashion section of our third floor.

Every model achieves that chic and high quality which is synonymous with the name of Myer Siegel & Co.



Furs: Wraps, jacquettes and individual pieces —all made from the best quality pelts
"Buy furs where you can buy with safety"



MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
Annually use organic Nuxated Iron to build up red blood, strength and endurance.

There are thousands who are ageing and breaking down at a time of life when they should be enjoying that perfect health which carries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. Without organic iron your blood carries no oxygen, and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food so what you eat does you no good. It is like putting coal into a stove without fire. You can now obtain organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils, and apples from any druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron also contains the principal chemical constituent of active, living nerve force! It is, therefore, a true blood and nerve food. It helps create and rebuild new and stronger red blood cells. It feeds the body the substances which nerve force must have to give it that vital, electro-magnetic power which is stored in the nerve and brain cells of man. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down men and women in two weeks time. The manufacturers guarantee successful results to every purchaser or they will refund your money.

HELPS MAKE RICH, RED BLOOD

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY



The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
ODORLESS GAS HEATERS

1. The Humphrey was the first and is the only GENUINE Radiantfire.
2. Only the highest quality of materials and workmanship are used in Humphrey Radiantfire construction.
3. The famous Humphrey Burner, found only in the Radiantfire, produces a temperature of over 2400 degrees Fahrenheit.
4. Prices of Radiantfires are standardized. No cut price sales have ever been necessary.
5. There are many imitations, but you are interested only in the original.
6. Over 50,000 Radiantfires are in use in Southern California. Ask us why.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St
TRinity 3941
Store Open Until 9 P.M. Every Evening Except Mondays.



SPRING FLOWERS

At each season some especially important flowers dominate throughout the garden. SPRING TIME IS BULB SEASON, and our brightly colored bulbous flowers rightfully outrival all other spring flowers.

FOR THE INDOOR GARDEN
The following bulbs are very easily grown for winter-blooming—planted in dishes filled with pebbles and water.

CHINESE LILY
(Large Imported Bulbs)
Place three to six in a bowl. Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS
Produce a wealth of sweet scented flowers—Pure white. Price 10c each, 75c per dozen.

GRAND MONARQUE NARCISSUS
The Cluster Narcissus—white with small yellow cup. Price 10c each, 75c per dozen.

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS
Our bulbs are finer than ever this year. They arrived in excellent condition, and the quality is unsurpassed—large, clean, firm bulbs—well matured and sure to please. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THEM.

NARCISSUS (Daffodils)
(of the better kinds)
These are permanent and lasting garden flowers—

DOUBLE DAFFODILS
ORANGE PHOENIX—Large double white, orange base.
BULPHUR PHOENIX—Large double white, sulphur yellow base.
VON SION—Large golden yellow.

SINGLE NARCISSUS
Long trumpet type or "Daffodil"
EMPRESS—Golden yellow trumpet, white perianth.
EMPEROR—Large size, pure yellow.
GOLDEN SPUR—Large deep yellow. Early.
SIR WATKIN—Perianth light yellow, cup yellow.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

TULIPS
The ideal spring flower in the garden, and the appreciated cut flower in the house. Easily grown.

MAY FLOWERING TULIPS
BOUTON D'OR—Golden yellow.
GESNERIANA SPATHULATA—Bright scarlet.
INGLESCOMBE PINK—Rosy pink.
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW—Bright yellow.
MRS. MOON—Deep yellow.
ROYAL WHITE—Creamy white.
THE FAWN—Rosy fawn.

DARWIN TULIPS
BLEU AIMABLE—Soft lilac.
CLARA BUTT—Salmon pink.
EDMEE—Cherry rose.
EUTERPE—Rosy lilac.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Rose.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Red.
REV. EWBANK—Mulberry.
PSYCHE—Soft rose.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.
Add 10c per dozen if bulbs are wanted by mail.

Field Grown CARNATION PLANTS Large Clumps

These are exceptionally strong plants: well branched and ready to bloom. Plant them now and enjoy picking your own table flowers this winter. We have the following splendid colors to offer—pure white, red, rose pink, and light pink.
Price 25c each, $2.50 per Dozen.

DECIDE NOW TO HAVE FLOWERS NEXT SPRING! SELECT YOUR BULBS AT "FLOWERLAND"

Out-of-Town Orders Shipped by Express.
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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 33 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, .21 of an inch; last season to date, .58 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The storm on the North Pacific Coast continued yesterday, with moderate to heavy rain and high winds along the Washington and Oregon coast. No important rainfall was reported in other portions of the country. It was a little warmer yesterday morning in the Mississippi Valley. In Southern California clear weather with moderate temperature prevailed Friday. It was cloudy or foggy yesterday morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains. Partly cloudy weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 26: Sun rises 6:07 a.m., sets 5:07 p.m. Moon rises 4:18 a.m., sets 4:51 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 26: High tides, 7:51 a.m. and 8:13 p.m.; low tides, 1:33 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	91	53
Corona	93	43
Los Angeles Harbor	67	64
Mt. Wilson	77	57
Newport Harbor	67	60
Pasadena	83	48
Pomona	85	50
Redlands	91	49
Riverside	93	47
San a Barbara	76	50
San Bernardino	94	43
San Fernando	84	43
Santa Ana	73	47

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy in the morning, clearing in afternoon; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.
Northern California: Cloudy in the south; unsettled, probably with local rains in the north portion; moderate temperature; gentle southwest and west winds.
Sacramento Valley: Cloudy, possibly local rains; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy in the morning; clearing in afternoon; slightly lower temperature; gentle westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 25. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.7 feet. Discharge, yesterday, 5000 cubic feet; Friday, 4700 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	88	58	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
Boston—Clear	74	48	0
Buffalo—Clear	59	50	0
Chicago—Clear	66	48	0
Denver—Clear	66	40	0
Des Moines—Clear	66	38	0
Dodge City—Clear	66	38	0
El Paso		53	0
Eureka—Clear	58	54	1.00
Flagstaff—Clear	64	28	0
Fresno—Cloudy	78	52	0
Galveston—Clear	84	64	0
Havre—Clear	52	48	0
Helena—Clear	73	42	0
Huron—Clear	74	38	0
Independence—Clear	78	46	0
Kamloops		50	0
Kansas City—Clear	68	46	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	68	60	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	82	55	0
Memphis—Clear	72	46	0
Modena—Clear	72	30	0
Needles—Clear	86	45	0
New Orleans—Clear	74	54	0
New York—Clear	72	50	0
North Head—Raining	53	48	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	68	40	0
Phoenix—Clear	92	60	0
Pittsburg—Clear	66	38	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	60	54	.18
Rapid City—Clear	72	42	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	68	52	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	58	54	.34
Roswell—Clear	80	50	0
St. Louis—Clear	64	46	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	64	42	0
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	82	52	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	60	44	0
San Diego—Cloudy	62	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	56	0
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	84	44	0
Seattle—Cloudy	58	52	.10
Spokane—Raining	54	48	0
Tampa—Cloudy	90	68	.18
Tonopah—Clear	80	48	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	90	56	0
Washington—Clear	70	44	0
Williston—Clear	74		0
Winnipeg—Clear	74	38	0
Yuma—Clear	90	58	0

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALVAREZ—ALVAREZ. Angel Alvarez, 23; Maria Alvarez, 18.
ANDREWS — HARDLEY. Daniel Andrews, 23; Druse Hardley, 22.
BLACK—KUHN. Parker N. Black, 57; Mary L. Kuhn, 44.
BOONE—LOCHBIHLER. Orus Boone, 28; Edna M. Lochbihler, 32.
BROWNE — GINDELE. Walter J. Browne, 34; Mary L. Gindele, 27.
CARPENTER — SMITH. Llewellyn F. Carpenter, 21; Katherine R. Smith, 17.
CLARK—HARRIS. Henry E. Clark, 49; Elinor K. Harris, 38.
CUCCIA—MIROLLA. Mike J. Cuccia, 21; Lucy F. Mirolla, 19.
DUCHEMIN—RAYMOND. Karl S. Duchemin, 24; Ruth I. Raymond, 23.
ERWIN—WILLIAMS. Donald L. Erwin, 25; Charlbel Williams, 25.
ELBIK — HUGHES. Rudolf Elbik, 25; Angela Hughes, 25.
FIKSTAD—FELTO. Oscar G. Fikstad, 28; Marie C. Felto, 26.
GARCA—MENDOSA. Guadalupe Garca, 20; Josefina Mendosa, 20.
GEIGER—AXTON. David F. Geiger, 44; Alma A. Axton, 37.
GELLER—MILLER. Paul B. Geller, 43; Florence M. Miller, 35.
GONZALES — GUEVARA. Felipe Gonzales, 22; Epigmenia Guevara, 27.
HAM—STANLEY. Ernest Ham, 33; Ola Stanley, 19.
HANGER—INGRAM. Roger W. Hanger, 21; Ada G. Ingram, 20.
HANNAN—DOLPH. Thomas Hannan, 63; Lillian Dolph, 56.
HANNERS—BITTNER. William F. Hanners, 33; Erma M. Bittner, 27.
HERMAN — CAPNEAUX. John B. Herman, 33; Viola G. Capneaux, 24.
HERNANDEZ — SORA. Ygnacio Hernandez, 23; Francisca Sora, 24.
HOPKINS—ASHCRAFT. Mark Hopkins, 35; Jeanner Ashcraft, 19.
ISENHOUER—RICKELS. William L. Isenhouer, 34; Pauline R. Rickels, 24.
KEENAN—RYAN. Peter P. Keenan, 39; Mary A. Ryan, 32.
KIRSTE—SMITH. George Kirste, 23; Esther G. Smith, 20.
LINDEMAN — ATCHLEY. Walter G. Lindeman, 29; Louise Atchley, 19.
McCLUNE—WARE. Vernon H. McClune, 21; Evelyn W. Ware, 20.
McNAIR — McALLISTER. John C. McNair, 34; Dorothy McAllister, 23.
MOATS—BURTON. Leonard C. Moats, 28; Hazel L. Burton, 25.
MURRAY—CUNNINGHAM. Richard J. N. Murray, 28; Blanche C. Cunningham, 30.
OSBORNE—GEORGE. Lee W. Osborne, 36; Mamie George, 33.
PARKS — ANDERSON. Benjamin S. Parks, 37; Doris E. Anderson, 27.
PETERSON—TAFSCOTT. Nathaniel H. Peterson, 64; Kate M. Tapscott, 55.
PRICE—SIEGLER. Bayard Price, 23; Castle Siegler, 20.
ROCHE—JOHNSON. Harold P. Roche, 25; Doris M. Johnson, 21.
SCHONBORG—CARLSON. Johan W. Schonborg, 46; Amanda T. Carlson, 44.
SCOTT—MARSHALL. John Scott, 21; Agnes Marshall, 22.
SIMON — BLANKENFELD. Fred M. Simon, 33; Christena Blankenfeld, 42.
SPEAR — WHEELER. Jean L. Spear, 21; Margaret A. Wheeler, 23.
STEELE—JAMES. Ralph Steele, 28; Isabella J. James, 21.
STEWART—SIGGERT. William J. Stewart, 44; Minnie Siggert, 41.
STOVER—VAN DYKE. John T. Stover, 33; Edna M. Van Dyke, 18.
SULLIVAN—GREEN. Claud H. Sullivan, 44; Rita J. Green, 43.
SWEET—ROGSETT. Forest A. Sweet, 43; Jane B. Rogsett, 42.
TILLET—HIGGINSON. James Tilley, 21; Laura T. Higginson, 17.
TOLEN—MORGAN. Deroma C. Tolen, 30; Hattie L. Morgan, 29.
TRUBY — RAYN. Allen C. Truby, 23; Lois I. Ryan, 19.
VAN GAASBEEK — BLUE. Cecil L. Van Gaasbeek, 34; Hippie E. Blue, 18.
WATERS — KAST. Claude R. Waters, Jr., 24; Estella E. Kast, 20.
WHITE—SERPAIN. Anna L. White, 32; Laura B. Serpain, 27.
WISEMAN—BAUBLITS. Edward De La M. Wiseman, 29; Nettie Fern Baublits, 23.

BIRTHS
Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERNSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 349 Sylvia street, October 15.
BEEM. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. 1390 North Serrano avenue, October 24.
BERND. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 19.
BESSENS. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. 1434 West Forty-seventh street, October 23.
BLAINE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 21.

BIRTHS
Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRYDON. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 20.
BUCHNER. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 21.
BURTON. Mr. and Mrs. Anston. Boy. 2042 Rich street, October 23.
CALLIK. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 15.
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, October 20.
CRAIG. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 22.
CROSSMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 23.
DEAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 14.
DITTMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph. Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, October 18.
DRAM. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, October 21.
FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 19.
FROBE. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. Daughter, French Hospital, October 22.
GRAVER. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 22.
GROFF. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 15.
HAHILL. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Boy. Maternity Cottage, October 22.
HAMILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 21.
HARVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Burns. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 19.
HOBAR. Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 23.
HOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Boy. Murphy Maternity Home, October 24.
HUNDERMARK. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 675 East Avenue 28, October 23.
IBBETSON. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Daughter, 1734 North Kenmore avenue, October 23.
KAISER. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, October 17.
KEM. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 18.
LARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 18.
LUBIN. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, October 20.
MACHADO. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, October 18.
McCARRY. Mr. and Mrs. Uel. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 23.
MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Ansley. Boy and daughter (twins.) Hollywood Hospital, October 14.
NEWMARK. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 20.
OTERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Maternity Cottage, October 22.
PENCILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter, 1427½ East Vernon avenue, October 24.
POOL. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, October 23.
PRUTSMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. Maternity Cottage, October 20.
RAUSFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 23.
RAY. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, October 19.
REED. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 19.
SCHREIT. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter, Maternity Cottage, October 23.
SHACKELFORD. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 26.
SPRING. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 15.
STERN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, October 19.
STONE. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 20.
VOLK. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, October 19.
WEINSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 14.
WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 2033 Redondo, October 14.
WOLTER. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, October 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED
ANDERSON. Fred against Eunice E.
ARNETT. T. R. against Ada W.
CHURCH. William P. against Anna B.
DICKINSON. A. against Louisa.
DONKIN. Margaretta against Le Ray.
ESQUIBEL. Carmen against Diego.
McINTIRE. Adeline M. against Ralph Eugene.
MORRISON-SCOTT. Robert Charles Stuart against Anna Amelia.
PIERCE. Ida B. Jefferson against Albert.
PRICE. Charles S. against Anzie Irene.
RAMIREZ. Virginia L. against Pascual.
SNIDER. Kitts W. against Katherine.
TEASDALE. Everett Pattison against Rita Watson.
ZEIGLER. Victoria L. against Robert E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED
ADMAS. Frieda L. from Joseph L.
FULTZ. Maud J. from James B.
HEYMAN. Ida from Jacob.
PERKINS. Mattie J. from Hugh Richard.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS
Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:
Robert Bartholomew, 551 South Grand avenue, England.
William Von Kleist, 5177 Manhattan Place, Germany.
Ernest Owen Wood, 1943 Twenty-second street, Santa Monica, England.
Walter Frederick Wallden, 949 Marine street, Santa Monica, England.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BELL, Thomas. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 23
BROCK, Robert. Los Angeles	39	Oct. 23
BROWN, George. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 24
COLVIN, Charles. Los Angeles	16	Oct. 23
GARBUTT, Isaac. Los Angeles	79	Oct. 24
KOERNER, Max. Los Angeles	42	Oct. 23
LANG, John. Los Angeles	91	Oct. 23
LAU, Bong. Los Angeles	53	Oct. 23
MARTIN, Charles. Los Angeles	49	Oct. 23
RICE, Augusta. Los Angeles	67	Oct. 24
TABBERT, Ferdinand. Los Angeles	68	Oct. 24
WATERSTRAT, Charles. Los Angeles	83	Oct. 21
WEBSTER, George. Los Angeles	76	Oct. 23
WEISGERBER, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 23

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

BADGLEY. October 24, at 343 West Vernon avenue, Clarence E. Badgley, loving son of Mrs. Hanna E. Badgley of 2930 South Hoover boulevard, and brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Jennings, Jr.
Friends will assemble Monday, October 27, at 2 p.m., at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street; thence to the Li'tle Church of the Flowers, in Forest Lawn Cemetery, for 3 p.m. services.

BAILEY. Cora E. Bailey, late of 756 South Western avenue.
Remains in care of the Boppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

BICKENBACH. The funeral of William F. Bickenbach will be held at the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, Monday at 2 p.m. Brusse Brothers, directors.

BOWMAN. William A. Bowman of 3855 North Bichel s reet.
Remains at Crane's. Notice of funeral later.

CASTORENA. The funeral of Mary L. Castorena will be held October 27, 2 p.m., from 940 Yale Drive. Gus Alvarez & Sons, directors.

CHAMPION. At Alhambra, October 24, Thomas B. Champion, aged 61 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 27, from the parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

CLARK. At Alhambra, October 23, Jean Melvin Clark, aged 3 years, darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Clark.
Funeral services from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, October 27, 3:00 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

DONNELLAN. October 24, James J. Donnellan, beloved father of Mrs. A. Rutherford, James C., Veronica and Charles B. Donnellan, aged 63 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

ESTES. At the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Standish, 2741 Palm Grove avenue, Mrs. Sarah A. Estes, aged 74 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Davis of this city, sis er of W. S. Standish of Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. James Campbell of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Alice Ogden of St. Charles, Iowa, and Mrs. T. H. Terrones of East Liverpool, O.
Funeral services Monday, October 27, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1535 South Flower street.

FERGUSON. The funeral of Leander M. Ferguson will be held at the chapel of Geo. A. Flint, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, October 27, at 10 o'clock a.m.

FULTON. Margaret B. Fulton, late of 3196 Pasadena avenue.
Funeral services Monday, 10 a.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1249 South Flower street.

GARBUTT. At 4350 Victoria Park Drive, Isaac Garbutt, husband of Elizabeth L. Garbutt, father of Margaret, Fred H. and Bernard Garbutt and Mrs. George N. Turner.
Funeral services at Ontario, Cal., Monday at 1:30 p.m.

GARRISON. At Montercy Park, October 25, Caroline Garrison, aged 91 years.
Funeral services from the parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, Monday, October 27, at 1 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HARRIS. John David Harris, late of 944 South Spence street, beloved husband of Margaret Harris.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1249 South Flower street.

HEINER. The funeral services of H. A. Heiner will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

HENRY. Ethel H. Henry, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Charles C. Henry.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4354 Moneta avenue.

LA CLEAR. Suddenly, George W. La Clear, aged 44 years, late of 1918 Hooper avenue.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 939 West Washington s reet.

LEAVITT. At Alhambra, October 23, Henry S. Leavitt, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Leavitt.
Funeral services from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, October 27, 10:00 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

LEE. Peter S. Lee, late of 1720 East Sixty-fourth street, devoted father of Mrs. Allie Peters.
Funeral Monday, October 27, 2 p.m., at the chapel of Wilshire Undertaking Co., under auspices of G.A.R., Post No. 181, Long Beach.

LELAND. Anna Leland, aged 58 years, loving sis ter of Frank R., John G. and W. Dwight Leland.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4354 Moneta avenue.

McCLINTOCK. Mrs. Elizabeth McClintock, late of 733 West Eighteenth street.
Funeral Tuesday, October 28, 2 p.m., at chapel of Wilshire Undertaking Co. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral announcements.

MEYER. Accidentally, Lester Meyer, aged 17 years. Remains at Mark A. Peter's.

MONTERO. Anastasio, beloved husband of Mercedes Montero. Remains at chapel of the Pierce Brothers.

MOORE. At Alhambra, Oct. 25, 1924, Mary Moore, aged 62 years, mother of Mrs. Ida Wirth, Can. Remains at parlors of Peter Turner, Alhambra. Notice later.

MURPHY. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Murphy, beloved wife of Thomas Murphy, will be held Monday, at 10 a.m., at the Cathedral Chapel. Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park. Utah papers please copy. Funeral director.

NELLY. At his home, 1215 West Fifty-second street, Oct. 25, 1924, George W. Nelly, husband of Jessie Elizabeth Nelly and father of Mrs. Nelly.

Funeral services will be held from the parlors of J. D. Fatis & Co., Grand avenue at Forty-second streets, Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Masonic services at the Los Angeles Commandery corner Eighteenth and Grand avenues, Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

REWHARD. Alice D. Rewhard, aged 70 years. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from the residence of George K. Willett, 1215 Wall street, Lillestown, Pa., papers please copy.

NOYES. At 623 Scarff Place, S. P. Noyes, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mary Noyes and father of Mrs. Grace Ballard and Mrs. J. Lonsbrough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ruth of Reno, Nev.

Funeral services Monday, October 27, at 10:30 a.m., from residence. Interment Evergreen. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PAYE. The funeral services of Ida S. Paye will be held Monday, at 1 p.m. from the parlors of W. A. Brown.

QUINLAN. October 25, Cornelius W. Quinlan, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Ellen Quinlan, loving father of William C. and W. Quinlan, Miss Ollie B. Quinlan, Mrs. W. Hauser of Redlands, Cal., Mrs. L. Ribelin and Mrs. Frank Ribelin of Reno, Nev. Funeral from his late residence, 1931 Arapahoe avenue, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. The White Company, directors.

RICE. At 903 Irwin street, Mrs. Anna Rice, aged 64 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Gans and Sidney S. Rice of Los Angeles and Mrs. Fanny R. Pollison of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services Monday, October 27, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown. Evergreen Cemetery.

SHAW. Funeral services for Joseph Shaw, aged 43 years, will take place from the late home of the Flowers, Monday at 10 a.m. Overholtzer Co., directors.

SHELDON. Willis Sheldon. Remains at George S. Rossiter's parlors, 1120 South Flower street.

SNYDER. At Long Island, N. Y., Dr. Ida S. Snyder, beloved wife of Frederick Snyder. Funeral services will be private, Sunday, October 26, at 10 a.m., from the residence of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

TEMPLER. October 24, in this city, Leah Templer, aged 75 years. The remains will be forwarded to New York City for interment by Pierce Brothers.

UPDEGRAFF. October 24, Jessie, wife of Ira Updegraff of 134 East Ninety-fourth street. Remains at Brown Bros., 851 South Hill.

WEISGERBER. Oct. 25, 1924, Elnora Weisgerber, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur C. Hall and Mrs. E. T. Robertson. Remains at the chapel of Geo. A. Pierce Co. Interment at Hutchinson, Kan.

IN MEMORIAM

PACKWOOD. William L. Packwood, Oct. 26, 1923.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Officers and members of Newport Lodge, No. 331, F. & A. M., are notified to meet at the Los Angeles Commandery, Tuesday, October 28, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, George W. Nelly. By order of the W. M.

WILL R. LOGUE, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THE GEO. K. WILLETT CO.
Two funeral parlors and crematory.
731 W. Washington. AT. 9181.
5026 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 2-1181.
Complete funeral including cloth-lined casket and cremation, as low as $50.

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Booth & Borbee
New location, 817 West Eighth street.
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W. H. SUTCH, 642 S. FIGUEROA
Best Equipped, Oldest Established in the City.
MAIN 1903. 1236 East 2nd.

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E. F. OVERHOLTZER-GOSS
Trinity 9073. 1236 East 2nd.

PIERCE BROTHERS
720 West Washington street.

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BEAUTIFUL, SECLUDED
OAKWOOD CEMETERY
"IN THE FOOTHILLS"
OVERLOOKING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
YOU WILL FIND ALL THAT IS BEST IN
Permanency.
MAIN OFFICE—GROUND FLOOR
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FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
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Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Every form of burial under perfect control
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CEMETERY CREMATORY
PERMANENT MEMORIAL PARK
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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
Outside Los Angeles City Limits
On Redondo Blvd.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault
1831 West Washington.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH
Floral Offerings
FLORAL DESIGNS
NINTH AND OLIVE STS.
PHONE TRINITY 9181

EVIDENCE IN SHOOTING IS INADEQUATE

District Attorney Sees Posibility of No Case in Gambling House Affair

Unless additional evidence is discovered by investigators there will be no prosecution as a result of the shooting of Sam Brodie, restaurant owner, in Farmer Page's asserted gambling establishment at 420 West Third street, last Saturday night, according to a statement yesterday of District Attorney Keyes and Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis.

"There is not sufficient evidence to warrant the issuance of a complaint against anyone," Keyes and Davis said. "We intend to continue our investigations, however, and may be able to establish from the statements of the police and reported statements of eye-witnesses, we are unable to take action against anyone."

Alcorn, Joseph Peper and several other witnesses stated that Brodie was out of the room when the shooting occurred, returning from Page's story that he left the room and went downstairs to the street. Brodie had asked him to do so.

After the shooting a roll was found on Brodie totaling $1000. He had lost all his money in the diamond ring "in Farmer Page's gambling establishment" before going to "end it all," Brodie is quoted by the police as having told Farmer Page had fired the shot and another man another room from him. He was hit in the left side of the groin and was seriously injured. It is reported that he is recovering, however.

WIDENING FRONTAGE

Protests against the widening of Fries avenue, between Wilmington street and A street in Wilmington district, were overruled by the City Council.

Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

COOLIDGE: Who He Is; What He Has Done

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF AND FOR THE PEOPLE

Simple and Human, Able and Determined, Solid and Frugal, Worker and Friend of Workers

What an awe-inspiring experience is that of a President of the United States, particularly a President who is a nominee to succeed himself! His friends sing his praises in superlatives; his enemies condemn him in extravagant, sometimes biting, fashion, and the indifferent or neutral multitude wonders if he can be one-half as perfect as his supporters assert, or a fiend as weak and dangerous as his political foes profess to believe.

Such is the experience through which President Coolidge is now progressing.

Here is Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, but nevertheless a poor man, charged by some of his opponents with being a reactionary and a creature of that insidious and fearsome monster, "Big Business;" and here, for instance, is Robert M. La Follette, a very wealthy man, but nevertheless advertised as a friend of the lowly and a champion of the people.

And while all the turmoil and uncertainties and extravagances and injustices swirl about him, Coolidge, the President, remains Coolidge, the man, and he is what he is, regardless of the contradictions of friend and foe.

HIS BEGINNINGS

A history of Calvin Coolidge, properly should begin 200 years or more before the present time, just as a history of the United States must reach back into the seventeenth century for its actual beginnings.

The first Coolidge in America settled at Watertown, Mass., in 1630. That was 294 years ago. Calvin Coolidge, a direct descendant, was born 242 years later on a Vermont farm, July 4, 1872.

The Coolidges have tilled the New England soil for nearly 300 years. A New England farmer may seldom attain great wealth, but he enjoys independence now because he was willing to fight and die for its benefits when occasion arose. In Calvin Coolidge, therefore, is to be found the heritage of three centuries of toil, of rugged, persistent, courageous struggle to live; to fear God, to deal honestly, to live frugally, and to resist any effort to destroy or impair the liberty and the law of a new land and a new people.

Because Calvin Coolidge remains silent when he has nothing to say, because he refrains from demagogic and spectacular utterance and contents himself with plain and simple statement, because he does not possess the exuberance of the ordinary political enthusiast, a legend has been built around him in which he is presented as cold, aloof, unresponsive, unsympathetic.

Probably, as a healthy, active, hard-working President, who goes to work earlier than the average laborer, who has greater calls upon his time and patience than the most "overworked" business man in America, and who stays on the job longer hours than he expects his stenographers and secretaries to adhere to duty, Mr. Coolidge may either smile or frown at the conflicting pictures of himself, and even at times, following a particularly hard day, feel inclined to believe that his is somewhat of a thankless task.

Regardless of his personal feelings, however, and of the popular conceptions and misconceptions concerning him, the following summary of his career, given in dispassionate form, affords an accurate account of his associations, activities and achievements.

He was born on a farm, which was no handicap; for there seems to be a popular impression in America that a farmer boy has a better chance to become President than a boy born under any other circumstances. His boyhood was spent on his father's farm; he learned and practiced the frugal ways of a farmer, of a New England farmer, and when he went to college he did the thing which the average farmer boy must do if he is to obtain a college education—he worked his way through.

When he graduated from Amherst, where he was reported as a good, but not an exceptional student, he went into a law office in Northampton, Mass., and there acquainted himself with the purposes of the law and with its application. He was admitted to practice in 1897. He was then 25 years old.

Two years later, and not of his seeking, he was presented as a candidate for the City Council of Northampton, and was elected. He had already shown a very keen interest in public affairs and a grasp of public problems. He next became City Attorney of Northampton; then Mayor. He was elected four times as a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts Legislature, four times as State Senator and twice as President of the Senate.

His activities in the Legislature gave him a State-wide reputation for leadership. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor and then twice re-elected to that position. Then the people of Massachusetts, having seen his faithful and intelligent service in various lesser positions, elected him Governor.

THE BOSTON POLICE STRIKE

It was during the latter part of his first term as Governor that the Boston police, after submitting certain demands that were refused, went on strike, leaving the city and its population subject to the reign of lawless and vicious elements of the community.

Gov. Coolidge issued the following proclamation to the people of Massachusetts on September 11, 1919:

"The entire State Guard of Massachusetts has been called out. Under the Constitution the Governor is the commander-in-chief thereof by authority of which he could not if he chose divest himself. That command I must and will exercise. Under the law I hereby call on all the police of Boston who have loyally and in a never-to-be-forgotten way remained on duty to aid me in the performance of my duty of the restoration and maintenance of order in the City of Boston, and each of such officers is required to act in obedience to such orders as I may hereafter issue or cause to be issued."

On the same day, the Governor sent the following to Edwin U. Curtis, Boston Police Commissioner:

"As you are the Police Commissioner of the City of Boston, you are hereby directed, for the purpose of assisting me in the performance of my duty, pursuant to the proclamation issued by me this day, to proceed in the performance of your duties as Police Commissioner of the City of Boston under my command and in obedience to such orders as I shall issue from time to time, and obey only such orders as I may so issue or transmit."

Public uncertainty and misgiving were intense. A great clamor arose from the police and their backers that Commissioner Curtis be removed. Gov. Coolidge proceeded to restore order. His promptitude, his vigor and his clean-cut definition of the real issues in the crisis made him a national figure overnight.

COOLIDGE'S REPLY TO GOMPERS

To the demand of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that Curtis be displaced and the striking policemen be permitted to return to duty, Coolidge sent the following telegram, which stirred anew the whole nation:

"Replying to your telegram, I have already refused to remove the Police Commissioner of Boston. I did not appoint him. He can assume no position which the courts would not uphold except what the people have by the authority of their law vested in him. He speaks only with their voice. The right of the police of Boston to affiliate has always been questioned, never granted, is now prohibited. The suggestion of President Wilson to Washington does not apply to Boston. There the police have remained on duty. Here the Policemen's Union left their duty, an action which President Wilson characterized as a crime against civilization.

"Your assertion that the Commissioner was wrong cannot justify the wrong of leaving the city unguarded. That furnished the opportunity, the criminal element furnished the action. There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time. You ask that the public safety again be placed in the hands of these same policemen while they continue in disobedience to the laws of Massachusetts and in their refusal to obey the orders of the police department. Nineteen men have been tried and removed. Others having abandoned their duty, their places have, under the law, been declared vacant on the opinion of the Attorney-General. I can suggest no authority outside the courts to take further action.

"I wish to join and assist in taking a broad view of every situation. A grave responsibility rests on all of us. You can depend on me to support you in every legal action and sound policy. I am equally determined to defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts and to maintain the authority and jurisdiction over her public officers where it has been placed by the Constitution and the law of her people."

The Boston police strike was lost by the men who deserted their posts.

Calvin Coolidge, who already had established a reputation as "Silent Cal," proved that when occasion arose he could speak, and with purpose and to the point.

His action in quelling the police strike was an issue in his second campaign for Governor. He submitted his candidacy on a platform of law and order. He was re-elected by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts.

HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD LABOR

Some of the political foes of Coolidge have attempted to distort his police-strike attitude into an attitude hostile to labor. His record does not show it; the admiration expressed for him and his service to labor by representative labor leaders and organizations indicates that the spokesmen of labor feel that Coolidge has given labor a square deal.

In August, 1922, addressing a meeting of the American Bar Association in San Francisco, Coolidge, then Vice-President, said he would rather be known as the Governor who signed the forty-eight-hour bill in Massachusetts than as the Governor who broke up the Boston police strike.

During his career in the State government of Massachusetts, he supported the following bills, all of them having the unqualified support of labor: Antimonopoly bill; injunction modification bill; antidiscrimination bill; direct Senatorial election; woman suffrage; honest small coal sales; one day's rest in seven; improved working conditions for men, women and children; factory surgical equipment; pensions for widows and children of firemen; full train crew bill; teachers' pensions; barbers' license bill; eliminating profiteering in rents; preference for veterans; employment for veterans; revision of banking laws; forty-eight-hour week for women.

He supported many other just and wise provisions for

(Continued on Page 14, Columns 2 and 3)

FACTS ABOUT THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT



Here is the record of Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States:

1. Born in Vermont July 4, 1872; now in his fifty-third year.

2. His boyhood was spent on his father's farm in New England, where he performed the tasks and duties that fall to the lot of a farmer's son.

3. He was schooled at Amherst, a small New England college.

4. As a student in an old-fashioned law office he learned to know the meaning and application of the law. His chief interest in college, as in his after life, centered in the principles and purposes of the American government and the Constitution.

5. Never an orator; never willing to volunteer a comment until he felt that such comment was needed, yet vigorous in utterance, his rise in public life in America is almost unique in that it has been achieved by matter-of-fact attention to work, unrelieved by spectacular methods.

6. Although he has held many elective offices, Coolidge has never been an office-seeker. In each of the offices he has held he has left behind an exceptional record of achievement and a reputation for few words and energetic endeavor.

7. Coolidge first became a public officer when he was elected to the City Council of Northampton, Mass., in 1899. A year later he became City Solicitor of Northampton. He was Clerk of the County Courts in 1903. He served four terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He was elected Mayor of Northampton. He was elected to the Massachusetts State Senate and re-elected three times. He was President of the Massachusetts Senate in 1914-15.

8. He was three times elected Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts.

He was twice elected Governor of Massachusetts.

He was elected Vice-President of the United States in 1920 and succeeded to the Presidency more than a year ago upon the death of the late President Warren G. Harding.

9. He was known throughout New England for his wise and forward-looking legislative service and gubernatorial administration, but first came to the attention of the entire nation in 1919 when his prompt and vigorous action restored order from the chaos arising from the strike of the police of Boston.

10. His stern, unequivocal, but just answer to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who had demanded that the striking policemen be permitted to return to duty, stirred the nation.

In that message to Gompers he said: "The right of the police of Boston to affiliate has always been questioned, never granted, is now prohibited . . . There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

11. That this message did not reflect any unfriendly attitude toward labor, either organized or unorganized, numerous laws sponsored by Coolidge to benefit labor can testify. Leaders of organized labor themselves assert that Coolidge has shown himself as sincerely a friend of labor as any man in public life today.

12. He became President under circumstances of the utmost solemnity and potential uncertainty; the death of President Harding was unexpected and the nation had not been prepared for a sudden change in the national administration; yet from the hour of his taking the oath of office, administered by his father in a room in the Coolidge farmhouse, President Coolidge has held and increased the confidence of the people in his ability, integrity and energy.

13. Coolidge again received approbation from the nation as a whole when he refused to be stampeded by public clamor and partisan threats in the matter of asserted corruption in governmental departments. He halted hysteria and restored a saner view of the situation by his simple assurance to the Senate: "I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare, nor do I propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare."

14. Coolidge, through his own utterances, has supplied a key to an understanding of his character and his attitude toward the public service. His public and private acts coincide remarkably with the following brief summary of a few of his comments:

"Politics is not an end, but a means. It is not a product, but a process. It is the art of government. Like other values, it has its counterfeits. Laws do not make reforms, reforms make laws. We must not stand in expectation of a reward, but with a desire to serve. There will come out of government exactly what is put into it. I am not one of those who believe votes are to be won by misrepresentation, skillful presentations of half truths, and plausible deductions from false premises. Industry can not flourish if labor languish. All men are peers, the humblest with the most exalted; for this is the path of equality before the law and of liberty under the law; that is, democracy."

15. Accustomed to live well within his own income, President Coolidge, when presented with the problem of a staggering national debt and a rising tide of taxation, aided his predecessor in the undertaking that resulted in a saving of $2,000,000,000 in three years. He is the only aspirant for President whose platform emphasizes the need for rigid economy in governmental affairs.

16. Coolidge is consistent. He vetoed the bonus for former soldiers because Congress did not provide for a source of revenue with which to pay it. He vetoed the increase in pay for postal employees because no provision was made to have this increase reflected in an adjustment of postal rates. He took occasion to assert his approval of the higher pay for postal workers, but declined to create a larger deficit in the Postoffice Department. In each case his veto aroused resentment. It was not popular. Perhaps it was not politic, but it was honest and courageous and in keeping with his pledge to the American people.

17. The only instance of an attempt to reflect upon the integrity of President Coolidge himself is found in a speech delivered in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and elsewhere by Burton K. Wheeler, Socialist-third party candidate for Vice-President, whose utterances, upon investigation, are shown to be viciously false and easily refuted upon the most casual examination.

18. Coolidge personifies the plain and simple virtues. He is unassuming; he is faithful; he is calm; he is just; he is frugal.

19. While Governor of Massachusetts, Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons, lived in a cottage for which they paid a monthly rental of $35.

20. Coolidge, as Vice-President, did not depart from the simplicity and modesty of conduct theretofore.

21. In order to facilitate his daily journey to and from the Capitol, where he presided over the Senate, he purchased an automobile—his first. It was a Ford.

22. Coolidge, as President, has indicated his sympathetic understanding of the problems and needs of the people of California by maintaining, under the authority conferred upon him by the Fordney-McCumber act, the tariff schedules protecting more than a half-million California workers and producers and their families and an investment of approximately one billion dollars.

23. The first vacancy that occurred in the Cabinet after Coolidge became President was given to a Californian—Curtis D. Wilbur, who resigned as Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court to become Secretary of the Navy.

24. One of the most valued and effective members of the Cabinet is another Californian—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

25. President Coolidge is the only aspirant for the Presidency whose record, whose party principles and whose policies guarantee continued protection of California's people and products from destructive competition from foreign markets and cheap labor.

26. In a recent message to the people of this State, President Coolidge expressed a hope that the great Colorado River water-conservation, flood-control and reclamation project, upon which much of the future greatness of California depends, can be undertaken and carried forward under his administration and with his co-operation.

FOR LOWER TAXES AND FOR ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

Coolidge Effects One-fourth Cut in Main Federal Tax After Slashing Three Billion Off Budget

REEDCRAFT

The beauty and durability of REEDCRAFT are more than ever apparent when it is compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty goes clear through. It is built in to stay—hand woven of imported reed. No tacks or loose ends.

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TRUSTEES BUY CAMPUS TRACT

Reorganized U.S.C. Board Planning Expansion

Approves Swimming Pool and Woman's Building

Former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace Heads New Body

The recently reorganized board of trustees of the University of Southern California, which held its first meeting last Tuesday following the Southern California Methodist conference when new members were appointed, has already made plans for the enlargement of the work of the university and has purchased several acres additional property near the campus to allow for this expansion.

The board has also approved plans for a new swimming pool as a part of the physical educational unit and has given its active support to the project of a new woman's building on the campus ground, for which was broken last Wednesday.

A. J. Wallace, former Lieutenant-Governor of California, was elected president of the new board. He has been a member of the board for a number of years and has been actively interested in the work of the university, several members of his family having been graduated from the institution.

Serving with former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace as officers of the board will be W. F. Cronemiller, first vice-president; C. E. Seaman, second vice-president; F. E. Eckhart, third vice-president; George I. Cochran, treasurer; S. F. McClung, assistant treasurer; W. B. Bovard, secretary and comptroller. Members of the executive committee in addition to the officers of the board will be J. B. Green, M. H. Mosier, C. A. Parmelee and Harry Philp. New members of the board are Bishop C. W. Burns, to succeed Bishop Leonard and Dr. John Wesely Oakley to succeed former Gov. Stephens.

Trustee committees were appointed as follows:

Special insurance — C. I. D. Moore, George I. Cochran and R. B. Von KleinSmid.

Personnel—board of trustees—R. B. Von KleinSmid, chairman; G. F. Bovard and George I. Cochran.

Honorary degrees—G. F. Bovard, C. E. Seaman and Merle Smith.

Campus Extension and building committee—C. E. Seaman, chairman.

Committee on rental and management of Bovard Auditorium—R. T. Flewelling, chairman.

Athletic committee — W. M. Bowen, secretary.

Real estate sales committee—George I. Cochran, chairman.

Jubilee entertainment committee—George F. Bovard, chairman.

Budget committee—W. M. Bowen, chairman.

Since the World War women's hands have been growing larger, reports a British glove manufacturer. "Before the war," he explains, "there was a fair demand for size 5 1-2 gloves for women and the average was 6 1-4. Today there is practically no demand for the smaller size, the average being 6 3-4 and these are also being cut wider."

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

BE NOT DECEIVED; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

—Galatians vi:7-9.

Wider Thoroughfares Are Great Need of City



Two Proposed Changes

Airplane view of proposed improvement—widening of Eighth street, and cutting off corners of Ninth and Figueroa streets.

TRAFFIC SOLUTION OFFERED

Voters Will Have Chance to Adopt Comprehensive Plan to Correct Inadequate Street Evil

President Paul G. Hoffman of the Traffic Commission yesterday issued a statement to the voters of Los Angeles setting forth the arguments in favor of a "Yes" vote on municipal Propositions "A" and "B" at the November 4 general election. He said:

"One of the most important measures submitted to the voters of Los Angeles since the Aqueduct and harbor projects, is the adoption by the city of the Major Traffic Street Plan as the official municipal plan for future development.

"After the Traffic Commission had submitted its engineers' report, known as the Major Traffic Street Plan to the City Council, City Planning Commission and other official groups, they were so impressed with the thoroughness and practicability of this plan that they had it placed on the ballot November 4 as Proposition A.

NOT BOND ISSUE

"Proposition A is not a bond issue, but merely an expression of opinion by the voters as to whether or not they like the Major Traffic Street Plan and are willing to adopt it as the basis of a city-wide scheme of street development.

"This plan was compiled from actual data obtained through study of traffic conditions on our city streets, by the major highways committee's engineers, Messrs. Bartholomew, Olmstead and Cheney, and is thoroughly comprehensive, covering the entire city.

"The phenomenal growth of Los Angeles in the last five years has made it apparent that something must be done, not only to correct past errors in street construction, but to develop an adequate system of major traffic streets for the entire city. Streets must be provided which will permit motorists to go from one section of the city to another without passing through the congested area as at present. Traffic statistics show that 20 per cent of the actual traffic through the congested area is that of motorists who are forced to cross it on their way to outlying districts.

CORRECTS EVILS

"The Major Traffic Street Plan will correct many of the bad dead-ends and jogs in streets, and other faulty street conditions throughout the entire city, in addition to being a plan to guide the future development of all streets in the city.

"Proposition A should receive the support of every voter interested in the continued growth of Los Angeles. Its adoption will give Los Angeles a well balanced, orderly street system that will stabilize values in every section of the city.

"The City Council at the same time, recognizing that immediate action should be taken upon construction of the Major Traffic Street Plan, placed on the ballot a $5,000,000 street bond issue as Proposition B.

"It is planned to use this money to enable the city to contribute to the cost of constructing such major highways as are of city-wide importance. The proportion of money and the selection of streets will be left in the hands of the City Council and City Planning Commission, and the tentative list submitted by the Traffic Commission and other organizations has been largely in the nature of examples of the type of projects to which city help should be given.

EXAMPLES OF STREETS

"Every voter who is interested in seeing the Major Traffic Street Plan started at the earliest possible moment should vote in favor of Proposition B, thus getting construction upon this vast street program under way at once.

"Following is the tentative list of streets as selected for examples by the engineering board, but is subject to change and modification by the City Council and City Planning Commission:

East Adams street, Compton avenue to Pacific Boulevard, 1.4 miles; width 80 feet.

Eighth street, Figueroa to Wilshire at Arden street; 4.75 miles; proposed width 80 feet.

Figueroa street, First street to Broadway; 1.3 miles, including subway under First street; width of street 100 feet.

East Fourth street, First street bridge to Indiana avenue; 1.5 miles; width 150 feet.

Fremont street, Exposition Boulevard to Figueroa street at Alpine; 4.75 miles; width 80 feet, with overhead crossings at Temple and at Sunset.

Hoover street, Exposition Boulevard at Figueroa street to Los Feliz Boulevard; 8.5 miles; proposed width 100 feet, including a viaduct across Wilshire Boulevard.

Macy street, Howard to Sunset; 2 2-3 miles; width 100 feet.

Olive and Figueroa street extension from College street to Pasadena avenue, including double-bore tunnel under Elysian Park and viaduct over Los Angeles River; 1.9 miles; width 100 feet.

Riverside Drive, Dayton avenue to proposed bridge at Los Angeles River and Crescent avenue; 7 miles; width 200 feet.

Santa Barbara avenue, Angeles Mesa Drive to junction of proposed extension of East Adams; 5.5 miles; width 100 feet.

Stanford avenue and East Pico street to Fourteenth street and Griffith avenue; distance 325 feet; width sixty feet.

West Third street, Figueroa to Santa Monica Boulevard, eight and one-half miles; width eighty feet.

East Washington, from Main street to Mines street; engineering and cost estimates now being prepared.

San Pedro. Consideration is being given the traffic situation in San Pedro, and undoubtedly some project will be inclined in that district.

Hollywood. It is planned to include two projects from the Hollywood section, but at present time they have not been selected.

The program also calls for the elimination of a number of jogs in through streets. They are as follows:

East Eighth street and San Pedro; North Hill and Temple; South Main and East Third; extension of West Sixth at Figueroa; connection of Trinity to Myrtle between East Fifteenth and East Sixteenth; Sixteenth at Figueroa; Fifteenth and South Main; Pico at South Main; extension of West Fifteenth, Figueroa to Hope; Ninth at Figueroa; Myrtle to Wall at Pico; Sixteenth and Hope and Fifteenth and San Pedro.

TUBERCULAR AID TOLD BY ASSOCIATION

Hundred and Three Put in Sanatoriums Since June; Other Work Stressed

A total of 103 tubercular patients were placed in sanatoriums by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association during the period from July 1 to the 1st inst., according to a report of the association's secretary which was made public yesterday.

In addition the association sent 112 persons to clinics in this period and gave information relative to its activities to 542 others. A total of 116 children had operative work done under the association's supervision during this period, the report shows.

The association also conducted an intensive educational campaign during the three months. Numerous conferences relative to clinics, education and sanitation were conducted. Thirty-two meetings on public health problems were arranged during the period and thousands of circulars relative to the prevention and cure of tuberculosis distributed.

In addition twenty-six motion-picture films were shown in the schools of the city by the association.

The report also reveals that the association has made arrangements to open three schools for nutrition demonstration work prior to Christmas and that seven other similar schools will be started later.

Display of New Espee Limited to Begin Today

One section of the new Sunset Limited, considered by Southern Pacific officials as one of the finest trains in America, will be opened today at Exposition Park for the inspection of the public.

The train, which will be operated after November 2 between here and New Orleans, is entirely new and modern in equipment. It will be placed on the tracks parallel to Exposition avenue with its last car at Figueroa street. Railroad officials will be in attendance.

"The new train is substantial evidence that the West and Southwest are demanding train service on a par with the famous Twentieth Century, Broadway and Capitol Limited trains running between New York and Chicago," said F. S. McGinnis in discussing the new service. "The equipment is built on plans incorporating the best developed in the East and Europe.

"The running time will also be reduced to a new low schedule of fifty-six hours and thirty-five minutes. The train as it stands in Exposition Park today will amply assure the public that it can travel as comfortably as living at homes or first-class hotels."

'CAL' COOLIDGE WAS 'REAL BOY'

That's the Verdict of Folks at Vermont Home

Writer Delves Into Intimate History of President

Finds Intensely Human Vein in Youthful Make-up

"Cal" Coolidge was a regular kid with an American boy's propensity for getting into mischief and getting out of it again, through his own quick wits. Forrest Crissey has invaded the youthful stamping ground of the President and presents in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post a picture of young "Cal" that is appealing. The Times reprints portions of Mr. Crissey's article with the permission of the Saturday Evening Post.—Editor.)

In some parts of the country natives who have never known New England have some little difficulty in their efforts to understand Calvin Coolidge, the man. They have no difficulty as to his utterances. His words are clear, crisp, specific—and few.

It is the fewness of his words which makes him a mystery. That a man in public life can be so saving of words and still have a full working equipment of human feelings is not readily understandable to men and women who are at no more pains to conceal their emotions than their clothes.

One of these puzzled men once remarked to me, "I wish I knew the truth about that man. I don't want to think of him as a Vermont brook trout breathing cold mountain spring water instead of air—but that's the picture that comes to me in spite of all I can do."

PAID TO UNDERSTAND

My answer was, "That's because you don't understand Vermont nature. A thoroughbred Vermonter, of real top-shelf quality, is like a prize New England pie—a lot of sweet and juicy insides entirely surrounded by crust. Crust, not shell!"

When I suggested that, of course, the future President never once failed to fill the family wood box, Jennie Townsend giggled with delight.

"Cal didn't like to bring in wood any better'n Dell Ward or Ed Blanchard or any other boys. He wasn't lazy and he didn't mind fillin' the box most of the time. But he'd strike times when he hated to be held to that task, and he'd do his best to shirk it. That was just the boy of it. What's more, he had an odd way, even as a little tad, of getting back at anybody who forced him to do work that he had tried to get out of. Time and again, when chided for failing to fill the wood box, I've seen him leave all the doors open behind him, way out into the woodshed. Of course, that made everybody uncomfortable—which was just what he intended."

"Once when he did this I didn't call out to him to shut the doors behind him. Instead I never said a word but went and closed the woodshed door myself. It was stinging cold that night and the room was cooling off fast. When he came back and saw what I'd done he said nothing, but carefully braced the door open and gave me a lesson by bringing in all the wood the boxes and the stoves would hold. It was his way of answering me. I most froze.

PLAYED 'DEM BONES'

"Just because Cal wasn't ever any hand to talk, it doesn't carry that the house was quiet. I think he could get more noise out of a pair of bones than any other boy in the village, and he started playin' bones when he was real small. Fact is, Cal would almost rather hector somebody or something than eat raisin pie. We had an old cat that gave him a lot of practice and fun in hectorin'. He discovered a knack of crackin' his pair of bones together in a way that would send the cat out of the rockin'-chair in a shot.

"Boys used to wear long pants at a much earlier age when Cal was little than they do now. But I can recall the first ones little Cal ever had—and I'll warrant he can. They were made out of a pair of his grandfather's pantaloons. After a time a hole appeared in one knee and then in the other. This worried him. When he was in the house he'd look at the holes and fuss with 'em.

"Then, one day, he came in smiling and said, 'Jennie, got my pants fixed.' His grandmother had cut the legs off close up to the body and turned them around so that the worn spot would come inside the knee. That was the quick way of mending small trousers in those days."

HIS FIRST EARNINGS

Holding that any man who is thoroughly human finds it difficult to resist a plausible temptation to talk about his boyhood to a sympathetic and interested auditor, I took steps to place this temptation before President Coolidge. He fell for it with a genial grin.

Seating himself at a window of the summer White House—the village hall in which so many sharply contrasting scenes of his life have been staged—the President indicated his readiness to answer questions about his boyhood.

"How did you earn your first money?" I asked.

"There was scarcely anything a boy could do, when I lived here, to earn money for himself. Every family in the village was sufficient unto itself, under ordinary circumstances, in the matter of labor. Besides, most of the boys here were fully occupied in helping in their own families. This labor they were not paid for; but they were sometimes given a little money for holidays.

"However, my Grandfather Moor did give me a chance to earn a little spending money by sawing stove wood. He gave me 50 cents a cord for sawing four-foot wood twice in two. And sometimes he also paid me for piling it in the woodshed. I appreciated those opportunities and the pay seemed very satisfactory. I felt that I was fortunate to have a grandfather who would give me a chance to earn spending money."

THE SCHOOL MA'AM

Dell Ward related this story about the young Coolidge's experiences with the old-time schoolma'am.

"The teacher wore pantalettes and would not use any sugar except in' what had been stewed out of raisins. She was an odd ticket, all right. That was in the old stone schoolhouse. The older boys were read saucy to her, so she decided to have it out with 'em. So she sent one of 'em out to cut a good stout birch whip. When he came back with it she took a glance at its size and seemed to be satisfied with it.

"At recess the word went around that it had been rolled under the edge of a knife blade so that it would snap off about two feet from the butt the first time she drew it back to strike. Cal and I were rather small, but he heard what had been done and he just could not keep his eyes off that whip. He just ached to see it work. The day went along to the geography class, late in the afternoon, and Mrs. Green had not reached for the birch yet, although she had been given plenty of provocation to. Finally Cal jumped up in the class and contradicted her right out of a clear sky. He could not stand it to see school dismissed for the day and that whip go without being tried! It was tried—and worked as expected."

Here is a sample of the early day straight thinking of young Coolidge as expressed in a letter to a boyhood friend:

"We have just been studying the very early political history of the United States and it makes me more of a Republican than ever. All the Democrats did for the first twelve years of the Union was to find fault, and that is about all they have ever done.

"Whenever the times have demanded a great man he has come from the ranks of the Republicans; whenever there has been a great task to perform that is the party that has done it.

"You may have thought the Republican party was created in '52, but it was only a new name for the old party that has always existed. I look to Alexander Hamilton as its founder, even before the present Constitution was adopted. Republicans established the Union in the Constitution of 1787, they worked out the great principles of government and raised the public credit from an inanimate corpse to a living embodiment of strength, when Jefferson the Democrat of Democrats and radical among radicals, was crying monarchy and declaring the Indians had the best form of government or else shouting State rights and nullification and nearly bringing on a war with England in his zeal for France and anarchy. It is the party of Washington, Hamilton, Adams, Lincoln, Webster, Sumner and a long list of men we honor."

Slipping this letter back into the packet after the passage had been carefully taken down, John Lynds remarked, "I call that mighty good reading right now today. It seems to hit the target just as well now as it did then—maybe better."

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Magnaray compound quadruple reflectors catch and reflect the maximum number of heat rays. It is the reflected heat rays that keep you warm. Actual thermometer tests prove that over a given area Magnaray produces double the temperature increase of ordinary electric heaters.

Magnaray heat covers a wider area. A large davenport six or eight feet away is flooded with warmth —and a bathroom, moderately sized bedroom, or office is completely heated with a Magnaray.

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Ontario—Ontario Lumber & Supply Co.
Oxnard—R. F. Farrell
Pomona—Pomona Piano & Music Co.
Redlands—Redlands Electric Co.
Rialto—O. O. Young
Riverside—Frances Rodgers
San Diego—Southern Sporting Goods Co.
San Bernardino—Sterling Hardware Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Dear Bros.
Santa Barbara—McGorry & Co.
Santa Monica—The Gilmore Co.
Santa Paula—Santa Paula Electric Co.
Sierra Madre—Sierra Madre Electric Co.
South Pasadena—L. A. Auto Supply Co.
Upland—Calburn Electric Co.
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THURSDAY, OCT. 30th at 9 A.M.
A complete dispersal sale of one of the largest herds in the San Fernando Valley. Including 107 high-class cows, young, 40 strictly fresh, 6 springers. These cattle were raised by the owner and are unsurpassed. 10 head of two-year-old Holstein heifers, springers. One Registered Guernsey bull. 7 head of good work horses, mowers, rakes, gang plow, tractor, traditional ensilage cutter, Simpson tractor, fresnos, Pine Tree manure spreader, steam boiler, dairy equipment, etc. Easy terms. Ranch for lease. Free auto to sale commences promptly at 9 a. m.
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A complete dispersal of one of California's finest grade dairy herds, a number either fresh, or springers. Reg. Holstein bull. All dairy equipment. 15 tons alfalfa hay, 20 tons bean straw. Special lunch at sale.
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Life Is Worth While *if old folks are well*



To be well, avoid chronic constipation. The laxative for old people is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

IT would be of great benefit to elderly people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by constipation, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

Headaches develop, aches and pains become worse, and rheumatism more painful. If you keep your intestines free from poisons you will find yourself happier and without these disorders usually associated with advancing age.

It is a mistake for old people to take strong cathartic pills, as they are seldom necessary and their repeated use requires larger and larger doses. Likewise the taking of "candy cathartics" is bad, as many of these contain a coal-tar drug that often causes skin eruptions; and if you have taken salt waters you know how dry and weak you felt afterwards.

The fact is elderly people need only a mild, simple laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is gentle in action and free from griping, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. Use it awhile and you will soon be able to dispense with medicines of all kinds.

More elderly people use Syrup Pepsin than any other laxative, and Mrs. Wesley Davis, 819 26th St., So. Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. A. R. MacLellan, 1209 Sixth St., N. E., Washington, D. C., believe it has added many healthy years to their lives. Get a bottle at a nearby drug store and try a spoonful the next time you feel constipated, have a headache, biliousness, flatulence, dyspepsia, night cramps, or in any other way feel out of sorts as a result of not having had proper elimination.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is not an experiment with old folks, as it has been on the market over 30 years and is today the largest selling laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles being sold annually. Buy it with the understanding that it will do as we state or your money will be promptly refunded.

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AUCTION

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Dairy Cows and Heifers 11
SES AND IMPLEMENTS
t of the McKinley Home, 2½ miles south
him and 2½ miles southeast of
VAN NUYS
and Fulton, ¼ mile from Ventura Highway
DAY, OCT. 30th at 9 A.M.
of one of the largest herds in the San Fernando
h-class cows, young, 40 strictly fresh, 35 head
re raised by the owner and are exceptionally good
Holstein heifers, springers. Reg. Holstein bull
good work horses, mowers, rakes, plows, harrows
peon tractor, fresnos, Pine Tree milking machine
ent, etc. Easy terms. Ranch for lease. Rhoades
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Class Dairy Cows
y One Mile South of Downey
Y, OCT. 31st at 10 A.M.
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ringers. Reg. Holstein bull. All dairy equipment
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STINY UPSETS GRIFFITH WILL

Unbreakable' Document Set Aside by City's Boom

Fortune Bequeathed to Public Becomes More Than Third

Court Prevents Payment; Heirs Gain by Compromise

Thomas Griffith J. Griffith, donor of Griffith Park, drew his will, disposing of his $1,200,000 estate, precaution was taken to make it an unbreakable will.

It was provided that any heir making a contest would thereby forfeit all rights. In addition Van Griffith, his son, wrote a letter to him, stating specifically that because of the generosity of the will during his lifetime, the son should consider any bequest made to be entirely satisfactory and ask for more.

The son refrained from action but by a queer turn of fate became necessary to distribute the estate otherwise than in accordance with the will, and all of the beneficiaries will receive substantially more than provided to them by its terms.

THE TWIST OF FATE

Another provision of the Call-Griffith, together with the vast holdings of Los Angeles realty during the past few years, led to this outcome. It developed during proceedings after Judge Perry Wood of the Department of the Superior Court Monday approved a compromise.

Some of the difficulties attending probate of the will concerned a bequest to a park for the purpose of building a mortuary and a Greek theater and other improvements in the park. This fund was to be held by the Security Trust and Savings Bank as trustee for the city.

The estate was appraised at $1,200,000 and it was found that if Van M. Griffith were paid the $100,000 left to him, and collateral heirs the $131,000 bequeathed them, the residue for the city's trust fund would be more than one-third of the estate. The code forbids a bequest to charity of more than one-third of an estate.

NO CONTEST MADE

Van M. Griffith, the son, made no contest, in accordance with his promise to his father. Nor did the collateral heirs. The outcome of such a contest would have been doubtful, anyway, for although it appeared that the bequest to the city was larger than the law allowed, litigation might have resulted in setting aside of the will and the award of the whole estate to Van M. Griffith, heir-at-law.

Still, in view of the code provision, the Security Trust and Savings Bank, as it set forth in a petition to the court for adjudication of the matter, did not feel free to disburse from the trust fund. So all parties got together on the compromise which Judge Wood approved yesterday.

By this compromise the city's trust fund will receive one-third of the estate. The bequests of $231,000 to the son and the collateral heirs will be paid. The residue will then be divided, one-half going to the collateral heirs, pro rata to the original bequest, one-fourth to the city's trust fund, and one-fourth to Van M. Griffith.

Because of the increase in value of the estate since the appraisal, the city's share in the estate will amount to approximately $800,000. Without any contest at all, the other heirs will receive substantially more than their bequests.

ACCOUNTANTS ORGANIZE

A local chapter of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, a national institution composed of professional accountants, has been organized here, it was announced yesterday. The institute is unique in that it provides for the protection of its clients through insisting on the public responsibility of its members. Detailed information on the ability of the members enrolled is furnished prospective clients by the head office.

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Where Useful Toil Chases Prison Pallor



Tent and bunk houses are supplied for 173 Convicts



Part of Highway graded through Kern River Canyon

CONVICTS CONTENT IN CAMP

Success of State's Plan for Prisoners Proved by Thrift and Industry of Road Workers

BY JOHN B. SHAW, JR.

The California Highway Commission is building character as well as roads. Julian A. Alco, author of the prison road-camp bill and former chaplain at San Quentin penitentiary, made this statement the other day, and the Highway Commission has three jobs in operation at the present time to substantiate the assertion.

Up along the Kern River Canyon, twenty miles east of Bakersfield, is one of three convict road camps where the Highway Commission is employing 173 men from Folsom penitentiary, paying them $2.10 a day each to build a difficult piece of highway.

That prison road camps in themselves are a success under the State law passed a year ago, which allows compensation for convict labor on highways, is the opinion generally of officials who are closely associated with the work. And that this so-called prison reform measure is a success in so far as it personally concerns the prisoners seems to be borne out by the actions and views on the subject of the prisoners themselves.

NO PRISON STRIPES

The Kern River camp may be characterized best as being identical with all other road construction camps. There is a total lack of prison stripes and sawed-off shotguns. Two huge steam shovels, four air compressors with accompanying jackhammers for drilling into rock, and 226 men in khaki are blasting out a nine-mile roadway along the precipitous cliffs above the Kern River in the same characteristic manner as other highways are being built throughout the State.

At the office of the camp I was introduced to a man who was in conversation at the time with T. W. Voss, assistant superintendent of the Kern River convict camp. This man—his name was lost in the introduction—was asked by Mr. Voss to relate the story of the camp, as he was considered in a better position to do so than the others who were about. Later it was learned that the man was statistician and chief accountant of the organization.

Among the interesting things which he described as guide was that the convicts are entirely self-supporting. From the $2.10 that the commission pays to each man for an eight-hour work day, clothing, food, traveling expenses to and from Folsom, the cost of maintaining the five guards, the expenses incident to having a haircut or shave and the penalty and expenses incurred by the camp in capturing an escaped convict are paid for by the prisoners.

Under the law a convict is allowed to save 75 cents as a maximum from his daily pay. And many of them are this thrifty, the guide declared. Two-thirds of these savings may be assigned to a dependent at home. But in any event the prisoner's earning are his when he gains his freedom at the end of sentence, and this amounts to many times more than the $5 that the State allows for a fresh start in life.

ESCAPE WOULD BE EASY

There are five guards stationed at the camp, he said, and their chief purpose is for disciplinary effect.

"If these convicts wanted to escape," was his comment, "the guards would have little chance of catching them." He indicated the rugged, mountainous country where pursuit can only be made under handicap.

Within the camp limits, extending approximately a mile in all directions, the prisoners are virtually free men, said the guide.

"The only requirements made by way of discipline are that they report at meal times and when they [illegible]

side that the guards seldom see the men during the entire day."

One finds groups of men working along the rock-strewn roadway with supervision only from the engineers or surveyors. And in passing there is always a "hello" with a smile by way of greeting.

The guide was about to point out another feature of the camp when perhaps the most forceful argument for these convict camps was presented. Walking along a desolate foot trail some distance from other workers an inquiry as to what the guide's name was brought forth a most surprising answer.

GUIDE IS CONVICT

He told his name but suggested that it would not be suitable for publication in this article. The reason, he said, was because he was a convict himself. It was a startling and very interesting discovery.

It is only fair to say that the haunted look which criminals confined within prison walls are said to have was lacking from the guide's features. And in the frank exchange of statements which followed he was glad to know this, he said.

"But if I were still inside Folsom it would be another story. We had different faces there," he declared.

Of the 226 men at the Kern River camp, fifty-three of them are free men, but their training, which brings them there as skilled workers, does not show a radical dissimilarity from the outward characteristics of the others. They all work side by side. The mark of difference is to be found only in the tools they employ. It is to be remembered that bank clerks and lawyers, doctors and other professional men with the ranks filled in from every line of business are building the new highway.

This road which the commission is constructing is a nine-mile link in a highway to extend from Bakersfield into the Owens Valley. Part of the route on the western end already has been put through by Kern county, and with the completion of the present job a year and a half hence, a new road will be open from Bakersfield to Democrat Springs. From there the present road connecting with the Midland Trail at Freeman will be accessible.

MUCH POWDER USED

Some idea of the difficulty of the task may be gained from the fact that an average of 1750 pounds of dynamite has been shot off each day thus far. Mr. Voss said this amount will be increased to nearly a ton and a half in the near future when heavier work is encountered further up the canyon.

Approximately three miles already have been worked over since actual construction work was started on July 1, last. The Highway Commission has complete charge of the work and foots all the bills. Unlike most other road construction jobs, the Kern River Canyon road is not being worked under contract.

Two other projects are under construction by convict labor in the State. One of these is in Del Norte county along the Redwood Highway and the other on the Yosemite-El Portal lateral. In all, the commission is employing some 600 prison workers.

The Kern River convict camp is a complete community in itself. Provisions are trucked in from Bakersfield and are supplied to the men at absolute cost. A large commissary department is maintained.

ALL NEEDS SUPPLIED

Then there is the village blacksmith and cobbler, the barber and baker and electric light maker. A near-by station of the Southern California Edison Company supplies the power. The contingent has its own ice plant and a large ice cream freezer. There is a well stocked library, which has been made possible by Miss C. D. Provines, Sacramento county librarian. The men are housed in tents and wooden bunk houses with adequate bathing facilities. The accommodations have the appearance of the company street of army days.

"Due to the fact that the men are well treated, compensated for their labor and credited with serving three days of their sentence for every two days of work, we are assured that the average man sent to us will not attempt to run away," said Ralph W. Brown, superintendent of the camp. "But it has not been the policy of the commission to make life merely liveable."

Among the recreation facilities the camp has a powerful radio. The Times station KHJ comes in plainly and the recent world's series baseball results broadcast from the newspaper office were still being talked about. Considerable interest also is evident in anticipation of hearing Uncle John announce the election returns. Once a week a film of current release procured in Los Angeles is flashed on the camp's outdoor silver sheet. An indoor theater is now under construction for the colder nights of winter. The food is an item of special pride.

FEW ESCAPE

Applications of convicts for work at road camps are carefully considered by the prison board before ratification. The unlucky figure of thirteen represents the number of convicts who have attempted an escape from the camp since its inception. Five of them have been captured already and returned to Folsom with additional penalties imposed.

When the guide's identity was known he answered a question as to why other convicts have attempted to escape.

"They don't know a good thing when they have it," he explained. "They stand to lose everything when they try to escape with nothing to gain. It's a funny thing that the 'lifers' are the best men in camp. They know that the rest of their life will be spent in prison and yet seldom try to break out. The only reason for a man trying to escape from this camp is because he is too ignorant."

Julian A. Alco, who framed the prison camp bill, has made the statement that of those men who escape not one of them can read or write. Summing up the entire prison camp situation Mr. Alco said:

"Formerly a criminal committed a crime and society paid for it, but today California is doing a remarkable work in reforming her convicted wrongdoers and at the same time minimizing their cost to the citizenry." It has been pointed out that the convict in this wise is able to pay back his debt to society.

Supt. Brown at the camp supplemented this by pointing out that a large percentage of the money earned by convicts is assigned to dependents which lifts a considerable burden from the taxpayer's shoulders on this one item alone. And as proof of his statement that convict road camps are a success Supt. Brown declared that road camps operated by Folsom convicts up to June, last, gave 473,040 days of work to the highways of California which otherwise would have been idled away inside prison walls.

Vail is Chosen to Make Farm Check-Up Here

J. B. Vail, assistant to Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural and horticultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed director of the agricultural census in the ten Southern California counties by the Department of Commerce, according to an announcement yesterday.

The census, which is taken five years after each regular census, makes accurate account of crop production, acreage, live-stock and farm values of the nation.

Vail's territory extends from the north boundary of Kern county to the Mexican border, and he is authorized to appoint about 100 assistants to help complete the census in that territory by the last of the current year. The work is to be done in December.



Fiery, Itching Skin Cleared With Sulphur

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

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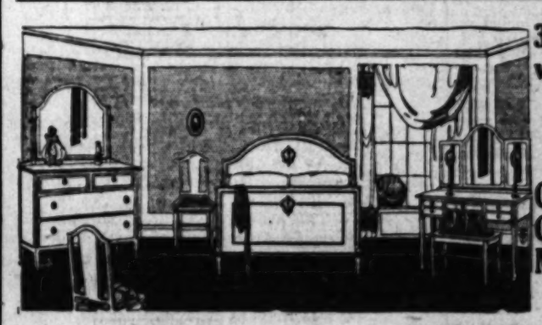
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Buy any lace net in stock—get another yard of the same material — 37c. Spot cash offer. 37c Yard

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Plain white or gray blankets, $4.60 pr. You can have another pair for 37c. Albor Heather Blankets, $5.30—the second pair for $1.37. Above are spot cash offers. 37c Pair

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Good quality comforter at $6.60—second one for 37c. Reg. $7.30 Comforter—extra one for 37c. Above are spot cash offers. 37c

Pillows
17x24 Star Pillow, $1.30—second one for 37c. 19x26 Mars Pillow, $1.75—second one for 37c. 20x26 Special Pillow, $2.35—second one for 37c. Above are spot cash offers. 37c

Bedspreads
Extra quality heavy spread, $10 — second one for $7.37. Good quality spread, reg. $7.75—second one for $7.37. Our regular $4.70 spread—$1.37 for second one. Above are spot cash offers. $1.37



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ELECTION EQUIPMENT

Cuba prepares for the approaching election by ordering 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Lots of voters there must get their bullets and ballots mixed.

USES OF WEALTH

An unofficial survey of the expenditures of a number of the very rich men of the country shows that they are paying from 30 to 40 per cent of their incomes for taxes. Their gifts and benevolences will average from 10 to 30 per cent of their net revenues. A plumber earning $10 a day might object to paying $4 of it for taxes and giving $3 more to the Salvation Army.

THE MASTER'S VOICE

It is perhaps a fact that more persons listened to the voice of Calvin Coolidge when he addressed the Chamber of Commerce representatives in Washington Thursday night than ever before heard the voice of a human being at any one time. By means of radio amplification his words became accessible to 30,000,000 Americans—and at least half of them listened in. It was a vast and stupendous audience and if the orator was interrupted he didn't notice it.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

California has experienced an unusually dry season this year. Yet, while excavating ground for the new Los Angeles outfall sewer, at a depth of only twenty-one feet, the workmen struck an underground river that flowed at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons a day. In the light of such an occurrence the optimistic may well believe that some day there will be no unirrigated valley or mesa land in California between the mountains and the sea. Water in some cases is where you find it, in others where you go after it. In the Southwest we get it both ways.

ILLITERACY AND ACCIDENTS

Ignorance of the English language, with consequent inability to read traffic signs, is disclosed as a cause of many traffic accidents. Many foreign-born drivers of automobiles are unable to distinguish between "Go" and "Stop" signs and to recognize roadside danger signals.

The cheapness of used cars has led to a big increase in the number of drivers and has enabled many an irresponsible person to take the road.

It might be suggested that agents and distributors of automobiles open up a night school for prospective buyers and teach reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

WARMING UP MARS

People journeying in the direction of Mars may not freeze to death, after all. Instead of carrying a temperature below zero the red planet is now declared to range around fifty degrees. The climate might not be vastly different from that of Nova Scotia. Those who wonder how the highbrows measure the temperature on a world 100,000,000 miles away are advised that it is not done with a percussion thermostat or even an oscillating shoe horn. They have a Coblenz radiometer whose pulsations are so delicate that they record the temperature of a tallow candle in the Himalayas. But it really makes little difference to us whether they have chilblains on Mars or not. We are not going that way—at least not until after election.

FUTURE LONG LIFE

Prof. Fritz Haber's prediction that some of the young people now in the world will live to the age of 1000 years as a result of the eradication by scientists of some of the causes of death will raise in many minds, despite the supposed longing for immortality, the question if it would be desirable to live so long in the flesh. Most will agree that, provided physical and mental health and alertness are retained, it would be well worth while. Every person possessed of intelligent curiosity must be eager to live for at least a few centuries, if only that he may see what further developments occur in science, international politics and economics.

The average length of human life is increasing. That we will live to be 1000 years old is rather fantastic; but there is scarcely any doubt that centenarians will become more and more common.

THE COST OF CRIME

Thousands of bankers, at a meeting in Chicago recently, were told by the experts who deal with crimes which cost the banks heavy losses that the bills of robbery, forgery and other felonies are growing heavier year by year. More banks are invaded by armed bandits. More messengers are attacked on the street. More forged checks are paid despite all precautions.

Such facts put a heavy burden of proof on those who deny that laxity in punishment tends to increase the number of crimes and their gravity.

Crimes of the graver kind increase every year and out of all proportion to the population. Punishment is lighter than it used to be, taking the average of the larger States and cities. As the penalties inflicted diminish in severity lawbreaking becomes more common and more menacing.

These facts look very much like a clear case of cause and effect.

FOXES AND FIREBRANDS

Government has never been popular with the lawless. An ancient brood in a new disguise is seeking the limelight in America. It is a shifting sieve which has lost the good wheat of citizenship and retained the cockle and chaff from the various discontents of the country. These discontents are racial, economic, industrial, social, financial and political.

This element specializes in the accumulated grouches of decadent discontents. Many of its followers are manifestly fonder of fuss and fury than of facts. Some are sincere, but misled by demagoguery. Its Absaloms are past masters in double diplomacy.

It is not a movement of mind, but a plain stampede, and mostly of the loitering curbstone crowd. The slogan is a sort of general, all-round "cussedness." The prevailing color is red. It is a drift of debris with a preponderance of political trash. It is a curious conglomeration of malcontents.

"Foxes and Firebrands" are the chief assets of these Samsonian sensationalists. Samson and his foxes were out to set fire to the standing corn of the Philistines. This modern political sensationalist is out to set fire to the standing corn of American civilization.

It would seem as if that other Samson was some time in getting his foxes tied together. So this modern Samson seems to have used the prestige of the positions given to him by the suffrages of the people to start a conflagration against the Constitution. That is demagoguery diabolized. It is the base betrayal of the friendly hands that lifted him to power. What would he substitute for the Constitution? He would substitute a wild guess for a certainty. He and his crowd would substitute "red" for the Red-White-and-Blue. They would dismantle our American Temple of Liberty and make it a rendezvous of lawlessness.

A number of these foxes and firebrands were pointed out in a timely letter by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, published yesterday in The Times. In that searching letter he has done a service for every reader. In it he lifts up a standard for the people. We have fallen on perilous times when such firebrand flingers as Roger N. Baldwin, John Haynes Holmes and others of their kind can gather an audience.

Here is a Baldwin firebrand which he throws among the wheat fields of our civilization: "I would say on behalf of the entire committee, that all of them believe in the right of persons to advocate the overthrow of government by force and violence." Yet this man lives by the mercy of the government he would overthrow. He has a spirit that would stab the heart of the friend that feeds him. The pity is that there are so many deceived persons to cheer when these firebrands are flung by these enemies of our faith and our flag.

Judge Bledsoe points out another firebrand dropped in our fields by the hand of Holmes. Here it is: "The tragedy of the American flag is that men are still willing to fight and die for it." Then with a blasphemous spirit this man Holmes says, "I hope and pray for the time when men won't fight and die for the flag any more than they will for the flag of a city or a State." Yet if some storm of disaster were to tear off his roof, he would be the first of the family to seek shelter under the folds of the American flag. It takes more than the three letters "Rev." to hide the infamy of such a man. Indeed, to allow people to write that abbreviation of respect before his name only accentuates the shame of him.

And, living in the days of the Nineteenth Amendment, as we do, it is but fair that Judge Bledsoe quote, at least once, from "The female of the species." He quotes a line from a letter he received from her, giving her name as Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz. In that letter she said, "No country, or property or government is worth the sacrifice of one God-given life." This is the firebrand she contributes to the standing corn of American civilization. But the diabolism of it is that these same traitors seek the protection of the flag they would destroy.

"American Civil Liberties Union" is a high-sounding name, but we are informed in the letter printed in The Times of yesterday that the name of Roger N. Baldwin, jailed for "dodging the draft," is carried on the American Civil Liberties Union's letterhead.

It is high time that honest American citizens and voters were becoming thoroughly informed on the fanatical firebrand factories of this fair land. Sporadic and sensational organizations are numerous. Let us not follow the blind leaders into the ditch of disaster. It is a time for us to "keep our heads," "when all about are losing theirs," and blaming it on us. We must be sure seeing enough to know that all our perils are not yellow, nor red, but may be garbed in some other color.

Even black things have been done up in white wrappers. Even in our great Master's day in Galilee wolves sometimes prowled in the snowy wool of the sheep. And what if our country should develop a "white peril?" What if a deadly worm should eat its way into the core of our national apple? Let us care enough to have a care about all these high and holy interests. We may differ in opinions, but it does matter what principles we espouse. It does make a difference as to whether we are right or wrong. Straight ahead is not straight backwards, even in election year. Nations grow great in unselfish service for mankind, not otherwise. It is everlastingly better to follow wise, good men than to follow foolish, bad men. It is good to reckon with God and gravitation. The wrong will lose. The right will win.

Real goodness lies not in the tint of the skin,
But in untarnished truth in the soul;
It is folly to think that all men are not kin,
And racing for one common goal.

The whitest of skins dark dangers may hold,
If the thought of the heart is not right;
And a dangerous stuff may be found in the gold,
When tested by fire and light.

There's only one peril, the peril of wrong,
And there's only one God over all;
The music of Truth gives the key to the song,
And Thrones of Injustice must fall.

It may take rivers of righteousness to drown the foxes and quench the firebrands, but it ought to be done, it can be done, it will be done. America expects her sons and daughters to keep steady and right.

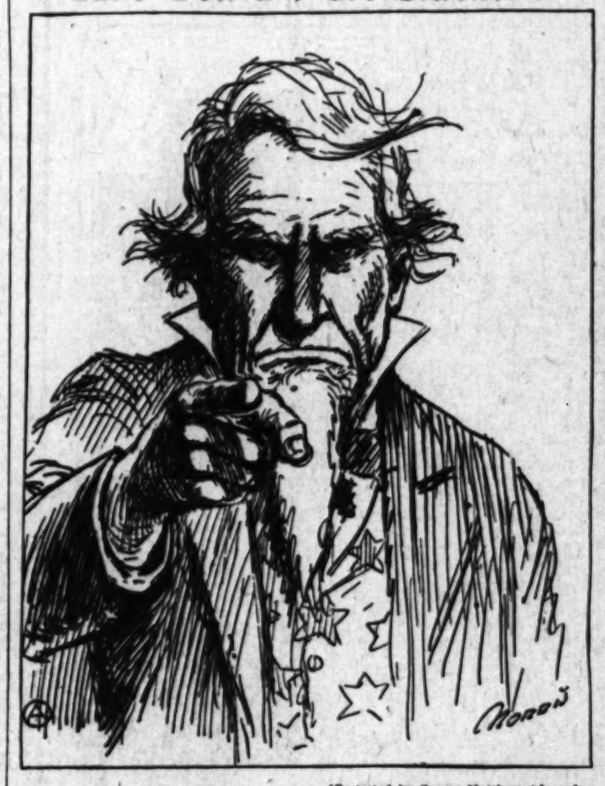
THE MOTIVE POWER

There is perhaps no better illustration of the well-known fact that, while the spectacular will win applause, the toiling power that alone makes it possible is ignored, than that to be found in the flights of the two greatest airships of all time. How many thousands of people who watched the silvery Shenandoah cutting the sky considered as they gazed that the Liberty motors made this possible? The beautiful ship that scintillated in the sun is but the lifting power and can sail no faster than the wind. To make a speed of one mile a minute with a load of 56,000 pounds (equipment, supplies and forty-two men) five powerful motors must be used. How much gas will be required to lift it? How big must the bag be to hold up the load so that the engines may rush it through the air instead of over the ground? The toiler that performs the miracle of speed is the same in either case, but the average person undoubtedly looked upon the spectacular body of the enchanting ship as the miracle-worker.

THE NOISY EGO

Candidate La Follette says that he knows that Wall street is trying to coerce the workers of America into voting for Coolidge through threats to close down the big industrial plants if he is defeated. It is the favorite sport of his kind to make a stalking horse of Wall street. Wall street, in the imagery of certain politicians, is a highway of blood and carnage through which a juggernaut is constantly passing. Wall street may be concerned in the conduct of government—as would be any representative American—but it is not making threats. It couldn't shut down the big industrial plants if it would, and it wouldn't if it could. In making his assertions as to Wall street La Follette is not stating a fact. It is quite possible that business would lag and industrial investments be curtailed if the La Follette movement should dislodge the administration. There is no threat in the statement, however. It is the common property of every observer.

Are You a Vote Slacker?



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

Political prophets have two uncertain elements to deal with in forecasting the results of the November election. The first is the large number of new voters who have come of age during the last four years and have yet to cast their first Presidential ballot. And the other is the woman voter.

Writers who have made a study of the present political situation observe a reluctance on the part of both these elements to be held by old party ties and a tendency to be influenced by extraneous issues.

Independent voting is a good thing so long as it is based on careful thinking and a close study of the facts. Woman, as the more practical sex, can be relied on to prefer straight presentation of cases to flights of rhetoric and as the home-maker to vote first and foremost for the men and measures that will guarantee safety and comfort and a share of legitimate luxuries for her children and her dependents.

There are things that every woman knows—and some by bitter experience. They know what happens to mothers and to wives in periods of industrial depression, such as Robert La Follette, Jr., declared his father would not hesitate to bring upon the people to further his own ends.

They know how the little children suffer during strikes and lockouts which radicals would substitute for the regime of arbitration and legal settlement of industrial disputes, a regime that has made the American worker since 1920 the best-paid and most prosperous of any worker in the history of civilization.

The American housewife knows the horrors of unrest and enforced idleness better, perhaps, than anybody else in all the land. It is she who handles the purse and does the family marketing. She knows what unemployment, part-time work and reduced earnings mean when Saturday night brings a meager or half-filled purse. She may have experienced the despair of the words, "They have called a strike."

Some American housewives still remember that their family bread-winner was one of the 4,500,000 unemployed mentioned by Sam Gompers in 1920. They do not intend to vote back a return of any such national stagnation.

Other women know what happened to the family life of Russia after the radical experimentalists acquired a strangle hold on the government of that country. They are not going to take any chances that may import the same distress and suffering to American homes along with the radical propaganda turned out by the soviet mills of Moscow.

American women are interested especially in the prices they pay for every kind of commodity, for they handle the bulk of shopping for the ultimate consumer. They are wise enough, moreover, to know that it is the consumer who pays the taxes at the final showdown, whether they be Federal, State or municipal and whether they be ostensibly collected from wholesalers, public utility corporations or the income of millionaires.

So we may safely specify at least the influences that will decide the majority vote of our women.

They will not vote for a program that will either increase taxation or decrease employment. California women, especially, will not help to elect any candidate who would tear down the tariff barrier and leave our magnificent fruit industry at the mercy of the cheaper products of cheaper labor shipped in as ballast from European or oriental countries.

The housewife will not vote for a party that favors strikes and industrial depression to stir up class strife in peaceful and prosperous America.

The woman voter may be affected less by party affiliations than the men who have been in politics for a greater number of years. In the aggregate our American women believe in thrift and appreciate the blessing of steady work for the bread-winner. They will support the party of performance rather than the parties of the promise or the threat. And they will choose that man for President into whose keeping they feel they can most safely entrust the future of the hearth and home.

THE BOOSTERS

The man in the street thinks that the citizens who are voicing a bit of anguish over the size of their tax bills may attach some of the blame to our zealous and enthusiastic realtors. They got to running up prices on one another until the assessors could not help but hear—unless they worked in their ear muffs. But if a man can get three times as much for his lot as he would two years ago he cannot kick at a doubled assessment.

PEN POINTS



"I love you" are the three most expensive words in civilization.

The people we mistake for "hypocrites" are usually only their true selves.

Only a lemon has a right to be sour—brace up and leave the lemon play its part.

Square pegs in round holes contribute for the most part to industrial and moral unrest.

Some police "programs" are like fish nets. So full of holes that all the big suckers escape.

Crime committed mostly by youths. A few jail sentences to parents might effect a cure.

The only change in crime each century is the names of the perpetrators and the policemen.

The most luscious fruit seems always to be on the topmost branch. You must climb to reach it.

The women of today are no worse than the men of today—they never made a lily blush in any age.

"How to be single though married." The courts show the results of these attempts every day.

Chief of Police reports he hasn't received complaints of gambling. Is that a complaint or a police department?

A little more mental and physical hygiene and a little less vocabulary strain might heal a few lapses of culture.

Income-tax reports are now public, but just what that will accomplish besides satisfying curiosity remains to be seen.

Those Mexican grasshoppers that eat dry thatch and drunken men's feet should have a try at some of this war-price American beef.

That $1,000,000 auto thief, with $800 worth of stolen duds stowed away, must have read somewhere that thrift is a factor of success.

Never take advice from those who are morose or dissatisfied. They prove in themselves that their advice is not worth following.

When he heard some talk about the double track of the Santa Fe the small boy said: "You can go back East twice as fast now, can't you?"

Now we are told that a new brand of cactus with genuine prickly leaves has been found in Yucatan. It seems that we are to have no cactus famine, after all.

If the oil stations had as many policemen standing guard as the orange-juice dispensaries have there'd be less thefts. But the oil stations hire no flappers.

One would think that a bandit standing six feet two would be as easily detected as a telephone pole in a corn field. But he would be going yet had he not given himself away.

They are trying to establish colonies in Liberia and Siberia at the same time. They sound alike and seem much the same in ink, but it would be rough on some of the dusky pioneers if they got headed for the wrong spot.

Henry Ford expects the day of the chain city. The big industries will find it pays to form small cross-country groups of their own. But Henry needn't think that he can put New York and Los Angeles out of business.

THIS IS THE DAY

The Erie Canal was formally opened for its whole length from Lake Erie to the Hudson River, with discharge of cannon at short intervals, in the year 1825. The canal building was started from Rome, N. Y., in 1817. The cost of construction was $7,602,000.

The Lancer

IT LOOKS to me as though Mary Pickford had ruined the ancient and once-glorious kingdom of Spain.

She taught His Excellency, Don Santiago Fitz-James, Duke of Alba, Duke of Burwick, Duke also of five other things I can't remember the name of; Count-Duke, twelve times a Marquis, fifteen times a Count and fourteen times a Grandee of Spain—to chew gum.

Of course, I don't absolutely and positively know that it was Mary who did it. But, anyhow, the Duke came here with a covey of hidalgos of ancient and high degree. Most of them stayed with Doug and Mary; and a few of them stayed at Charlie Chaplin's house.

In biting and stinging words one of the Los Angeles correspondents of a Madrid newspaper tells how the loyal Spanish residents of this vicinity spent excited weeks of anticipation, studying up the intricate details of court etiquette, debating among themselves as to whether one could be found among them worthy in point of birth to entertain these Castilian aristocrats.

Opinions among them differed as to whether the real object of the Duke was to visit the Huntington library and there do homage to the manuscripts written in the hand of his ancestor, Christopher Columbus; or whether he was here to pay honor to the anniversary of Fray Junipero Serra.

To all appearances, alas, and as far as the Spanish folks here could discover, the many-times Duke never heard of Columbus and wasn't much excited about Father Serra.

But he evidently had heard of Wrigley. If he hadn't he made up for lost time.

I have worried a great deal about this, and at last a brilliant solution has occurred to me. I have written the following letter to the King of Spain:

"Dear King: The best way for you to patch up this frightful social blunder is to make Mary Pickford the Duchess of Santa Monica Boulevard; Douglas, the Marquis of Bagdad; and Wrigley, the Duke of Spearmint."

A Touch of Irony

ONE touch of irony connected with the Duke's visit that escaped general notice was his visit to Charles F. Lummis.

Heigh-ho. Such is fame. Some of the newspapers hadn't the dimmest idea who Dr. Lummis is; and the rest of them spelled his name wrong.

It remained for the Spanish King, half a world away, to recognize Lummis's contributions to the history and literature of the Spanish conquest of the Southwest, and to decorate him.

But for Lummis, much of the glory and romance of this early day would have been lost forever.

An Apache Genius

I THINK, even to this day, Dr. Lummis is the only historian who has recognized the astonishing military genius of the Indians—particularly of the Apaches.

To most writers the Apache warriors, like Victorio, Geronimo and the Apache Kid were only some wandering murderers, much in need of baths. In a most remarkable military essay Lummis points out that the exploits of old Geronimo have only once been approached in all military history; by Alexander the Great. And, in stern reality, the Apache, as a skilled soldier, made the Macedonian Conquerer look like an amateur and a piker.

The exploits of Apache Kid were even more remarkable. The truth is, Apache Kid performed a feat of soldiering so unparalleled that it is an uncomfortable and unflattering chapter of history. Absolutely alone, he outwitted, out-traveled and sometimes fought both the Mexican and the United States cavalry.

They never did get him. In the end another Apache murdered him. Otherwise he would probably have still been making fools of both armies.

With whatever polite language you wish to cover up the facts, the Apaches were too smart for the white men.

A Great Oration

INCIDENTALLY it may be remarked that the saddest and one of the most eloquent speeches ever spoken was the address that old Victorio made when he surrendered to the superior numbers of the white men who, he said, were as the leaves of an illimitable forest.

What a cruel irony that we have come to commemorate the Apache and his brave and heroic stand against the ruthless encroachment of the white man by giving his name to the criminal rats of the sewers of Paris.

A Rancher Prince

THE Prince of Wales obediently does his best to appear a rollicking gay wastrel; but the facts are against him.

Up in Canada, where he has his ranch, the Prince seems to have come into his own as a nice, sober-minded, little German boy . . . which, of course, is what he really is by family, blood and ancestry.

As a rancher he is an amazing success. His ranch is already on a paying basis.

He has 4000 acres of the finest land in Canada. He has been stocking it with thoroughbred horses from the royal stud; pure Shorthorn cattle, Shropshire and Hampshire sheep from the royal farms and hardy Dartmoor ponies. He recently sent over the famous race horse, Will Somers, to bring up a brood of fine nags.

His Royal Highness has 150 head of cattle, 170 sheep, twelve Percheron horses, five Clydesdales, twenty-three Dartmoor ponies.

His stock is of such high grade that he has sold many head to the University of Idaho for the improvement of live stock in the United States.

Scandal Note

THIS is a scandal as I am told that when he danced with Miss Gish over on the head it was a compliment, after all.

Her family were diplomacy and a came to the Prince from the British asking him to dance whirls with the St. And so he done it.

Rough on Napoleon

A DISTINGUISHED the Friday very severe with the Napoleon; especially its as a supposedly

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Scandal Note

THIS is a scandal note; but I am told that when the Prince danced with Miss Cahill over on the boat it wasn't a compliment, after all.

Her family were connected with diplomacy and a wireless message came to the Prince in mid-ocean from the British Foreign Office asking him to dance a couple of whirls with the St. Louis belle.

And so he seen his duty and he done it.

Rough on Napoleon

A DISTINGUISHED speaker at the Friday Morning Club was very severe with the memory of Napoleon; especially as to his military as a supposedly great soldier.

Whether or not Gen. Bonaparte's soldier record can be made to hold water, I don't know. But he certainly failed to conquer Russia in the end, either one way or t'other.

Nobody ever has and nobody ever will conquer Russia. It is a military impossibility.

Japan's "victory" over Russia was one of the funniest things in history. The truth was that the Japs walloped the old bear so hard the Mikado got tired out and had to yell for Roosevelt to help him let go. If the war had gone much longer Japan would have generally perished from exhaustion.

Russia will never be crushed because there is no Russian solar plexus. An invading army marches and marches into Russia and gets lost; and most of Russia never even finds out about it.

Public Tax Returns

THE law making public the amount of income tax paid is an unwise and dangerous law.

It will do no possible good and all manner of harm.

There is no possible reason under the sun why people should be obliged to lay bare their private business affairs. The only possible excuse is that others may know concealed facts may be induced to do spy work.

Heaven knows we had enough amateur spies at work during the war. The amateur secret service of war days is one of the most and most outrageous chapters in this nation's history.

Military experts have pointed out, since the war, that it was the greatest possible advantage this country that Germany should know all about our war preparations.

The function of the United States in the World War was largely that of taking the Kaiser out of the German situation. The more thoroughly were by our military power the greater the disconcertment.

About all that the German sleuths accomplished was to report to the authorities that some old cobbler who called the Kaiser was a pretty poor tailor, Jawohl.

Rocking the Boat

A LOT of fool society people some French and some American—are rocking the boat by trying to defy the police regulations against

To the Japanese mind the spectacle of a man and woman in each other's arms around a ballroom is

The Japanese moralists are full of the effect of this on oriental flapper mind: they are forbidding "foreign-style" dancing in the chief Japanese

It is recorded that the French diplomat and society woman have edict and insist upon their in their own hotel

It is said that have special protection to the and the freeble-minded; is there to protect from the morons and

Incidentally, it would there are some hemstitch mats who are needed at

Funny Women! Oh, Gosh!

ALMOST anybody has an interesting concoction—if he will eject and not try to be

The trouble is the want to talk politics; nery experts want to polo; the fish packers about the movies and the picture directors want to literature.

And they all want to

I think it is my Ch to break the news right those contemplating marks.

This is the test: funny enough to sell aren't funny enough chance in humorous If you are funny you naturally away to the winds where they blow.

The most painful case destroyed Sodom and their sins. As time dence has grown doesn't let us off whips us to tortures at which we sit next tell us of their riding downtown in a street-car track world; but I have erable for billions boredom by ly sense of observe human

HARRY

ALING CREAM
S QUICK RELIEF
FOR HEAD COLDS

...ds and catarrh yield like magic to nothing, healing antiseptic ... that penetrates through every passage and relieves swollen inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils ... right up and you can breathe freely. Sneezing and snuffling ... don't stay stuffed up and ...

...a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this ... known for more than fifty ...—[Advertisement.]

...-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

...ful cough medicine you ever ... for coughs, chest colds or ... trouble, try this. Never disappoints. Takes about 5...

...ady is surprised to know ... last thing you can use for ... cough, is a remedy which ... prepared at home in just ... It's cheap, but for ... results it beats anything else ... tried. Usually stops the ... cough or chest cold in 24 ... It is pleasant, too—children ... it as it is pure and good. ... Pinex in a ... then fill it up with plain ... sugar syrup. Or use clari- ... honey, or corn syrup, ... sugar syrup, if desired. ... make a full pint—a family ... costing no more than a ... of ready-made cough ...

...a quick medicine, there is ... better to be had at ... It goes right to the spot ... lasting relief. It ... the throat and air ... the irritated mem- ... the phlegm, and soon ... stops the cough. Splendid ... for croup, hoarseness and ...

...a highly concentrated com- ... of Pinex, pine extract, ... for relieving the membranes. ... druggist, ask your ... Pinex" and don't accept any- ... substitute to give abso- ... or money refunded. ... Ft. Wayne, Ind.



PILES

...Free Dr. Rueter's wo... for Rectal Troubles. ... Rueter & Co., 5th & Hill Sts. ...

F. RUETER, M.D.

THE RADICALS

The radicals have just one thing by which they "manipulated" which have made it terribly sorry to farmer becomes troit Free Press.

SOUTHLAND'S WOMEN MAY RULE NATION'S ELECTION

Possibility That California Voters Will Hold Balance of Power Augurs Well for Coolidge

BY MYRA NYE

This year for the first time in the history of the United States complete universal suffrage will be effective in a national election. The campaign is nearly over. A vital change has taken place since its beginning and it is a change brought about by the women.

All newspapers and magazines, particularly in the East are replete with one chiding query: "Women are failing in their civic duty. Only 30 per cent of them go to the polls. This overwhelming vote is a menace to the nation." And there were many who said, "I told you so."

The recent change is apparent to be sure. But the situation in California as to the women's vote, while apparent, is almost dramatic in its interest and significance. Particularly is that true of Los Angeles county. The women here can demonstrate a week from today that they hold the balance of power in the whole nation.

In the afterglow of an enthusiasm such as that of the women at the Alexandria Friday when praises were sung by men party leaders for women, sincere statements in every style of phraseology from Senator, Congressman, national and county committeeman, a woman might be forgiven to believe she does indeed hold the balance of power. But, there are less interesting than they at least confirm the

SPLIT VOTE EXPECTED

According to all counts this will be the year of the biggest vote the United States ever has seen. The vote for President between the years 1908 and 1912 increased at the rate of about 600,000 ballots per year, according to the figures of the National Bureau of Statistics. In 1916 it reached the astonishing number of 18,487,576 votes in the country, with nearly 19,000,000 voting.

The fact that with women in most of the states voting the total was expected to reach 30,000,000 of whom 10,000,000 would be women. But even this increase was not proportionate to the growing population and the normal vote. The census figures show that nearly 28,000,000 men and women have voted and nearly 27,000,000 men. But in Los Angeles county 44 per cent of the vote cast that year was the woman vote.

It was just after the period when women were increasing at the rate of 600,000 every four years that California women were given the ballot. From the first they showed their influence felt in a practical way. In Los Angeles it will be remembered that the women saved the situation, namely, by the splendid work they did in the registration books. Realizing that the women were in the majority, they registered in large numbers and thus overcame the handicap of the men's registration.

While formerly they would not allow their clubhouses to be used for polling booths or allow a deputy registrar within their precincts, it has come about that clubhouses are universally used for those two purposes. Institutes and symposiums on "How to Get Out the Vote" are common occurrences and women's clubs offer the best platforms for political speakers of all parties. During the last two weeks of the campaign I have noted an average of four political sessions a day in Los Angeles county.

"But how has this to do with the balance of power in the hands of Los Angeles women?" may be the question asked.

This is my answer:

While these political meetings are called nonpartisan and presiding officers are courteously and successfully nonpartisan on the platform, according to a club code of ethics no one, not even a prejudiced person, can fail to note that the predominating sentiment in every one of these meetings is for the Republican party and the Republican candidates. Another striking fact is that presiding officers are eight to two, registered as Republicans. Beginning with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John D. Sherman, incumbent; Mrs. Urquhart of the State; Mrs. Charles H. Toll of the district, and then throughout the roll of the 193 clubs in the district, presidents, as I have said, are eight to two Republican.

"But one woman's vote is as good as another," may be the reply made to meet my argument.

ALL ARE REGISTERED

"To be sure. But the club women have registered virtually 100 per cent. A campaign for registration was conducted systematically and thoroughly before the primaries. Now a campaign with the slogan, "Vote as you please, but vote," is going on and in a symposium when this subject was discussed in president's council, one president after another told how plans are already made in the outlying districts to get out every vote. Several times, apparently against the rules of the game, it was added, "We want the Republican vote."

Now wiseacres are saying that a situation may arise whereby California will have the balance of power as it did when President Wilson, competing with Charles E. Hughes, was elected. But this time at least 260 Electoral College votes may be counted as safely in the Coolidge and Dawes line. So it is the deciding vote that will be added to his, not to the Democratic nominee's count.

There are more than 60,000 club women registered in California. Of these, 24,527 are in the Los Angeles district. As I have said, these may be estimated as 80 per cent Republican. They are all registered. I can see it no other way than the balance of power may be not only in the hands of Los Angeles county women, but in the hands of Los Angeles district club women.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO HEAR ART TALKS

The art department of the University of Southern California is planning a series of lectures by prominent artists before members of the art appreciation class, the first to be given by A. A. Meripol, vice-president of the International Artists Club at 10 a.m. next Thursday in the architectural building on the campus. Mr. Meripol, who is a painter of portraits in miniatures, will speak on "The History of Miniatures and How they are Made." He will illustrate his lecture with examples of his own work.

During November prominent members of the California Art Club will speak before the class which will visit the annual exhibition of the club at Exposition Park art gallery.

MOTOR TRAVEL TO STATE GAINS

Fire and Epidemic Rumors Fail to Stem Tide

Check of Auto Tourists for Nine Months Tells

Visitors Stay Longer and Spend More Than Ever

Will the visiting motor tourists in 1924 equal the high mark set in 1923?

How seriously did the cattle situation in the spring, and later the forest fires during the summer, affect motor travel to California?

These questions have been asked frequently of late and only vague and uncertain answers could be ventured. However, with the assembling of all travel figures over the five transcontinental routes by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the first nine months of the year, it is possible to arrive at a definite conclusion.

These figures indicate, briefly, that 1924 tourist arrivals by motor will probably exceed those of 1923 and in addition the average stay of the motorist has been longer and the average expenditure per capita has been greater. The figures quoted are from actual checks on the through highways, and will be under, rather than over, the actual number, since it is almost impossible to keep accurate count of each car. However, they are indicative of the situation and are the nearest obtainable to the true conditions.

VOLUME FROM NORTH

Two of the five highways will show a marked increase for the year; those entering the State from the north and by way of Yuma. In 1923 69,383 cars came into Southern California over the Pacific Highway. Up to the 1st inst., 71,569 came in. Carrying out the monthly average for the full year, it is indicated that more than 94,000 cars will enter the State over the Pacific Highway in 1924, which will be a gain of nearly 25,000 cars over last year, or an increase of approximately 36 per cent.

Cars coming by way of Yuma last year totaled 11,601, and the first nine months of 1924 showed 13,436. If this pace is kept up approximately 18,000 cars will arrive over this route, indicating an increase of some 63 per cent.

The heaviest loss noted is over the National Old Trails Highway, which last year showed 57,642 cars entering California. Up to the 1st inst., 29,811 had entered, indicating a total arrival for the year of nearly 40,000 automobiles.

LINCOLN HOLDS UP

The Lincoln Highway arrivals last year were 26,431 and should the present pace hold up, it is probable that there will be as many arrivals this year as last. Those entering by way of Blythe last year numbered 15,873 and as this is one of the routes open to winter travel, it is expected the remainder of the year will bring the total for 1924 up to that of 1923.

The figures listed show that the check of 1923 over all routes was 180,932, while the arrivals for the first nine months in 1924 totaled 145,070, with an indicated total for the year of 193,370 machines, or more than 12,000 increase over last year.

Analysis of the situation by the touring bureau points out that the falling off in arrivals over the National Old Trails route was caused by reports of the cattle epidemic and the forest fires reaching tourists prior to their arrival at the State line. Many of these diverged to the north and came to Southern California later, after their fears had been allayed and they learned that the wild rumors of conditions in California were not borne out by facts. This is shown by the large increase recorded in travel over the Pacific Highway, which comes in from the north.

STAY IS LONGER

The increase indicated for the year is not all that is favorable in the situation. The check of the touring bureau shows that the average stay per car increased materially over last year and now is approximately four and one-half months. Eastern tourists are just learning that they may now remain in California six months on a visitor's license, instead of only three months, as was the rule for years, and they are taking advantage of this courtesy.

It is also noted by the touring bureau of the Auto Club that the average class of visiting motorists is higher this year than it ever has been before. This is accounted for by the ever-increasing urge to use automobiles for education as well as recreation. National parks and national monuments, historic spots and natural phenomena are drawing larger numbers of intelligent visitors every year. More than 1,600,000 persons have visited the national parks and monuments so far this year, which is 60,000 more than saw them last year.

That the motor tourist is highly desirable is indicated in the commercial aspect of these tens of thousands of nomads. This year the average expenditure of each person checked by the touring bureau of the Auto Club is $5.82 per day. The average number of persons per car is between three and four, so that this steady influx of sightseers means considerably more than $1,000,000 a day to the State and a total for the year of more than $412,000,000.

AID TO TOURISTS

No section of the country affords more courtesies to the visiting motorist or makes such a systematic and organized effort to make the tourist's stay pleasurable as does this section. The Automobile Club of Southern California makes special efforts to extend courtesies to the stranger within this territory. Service of all sorts is free for the asking.

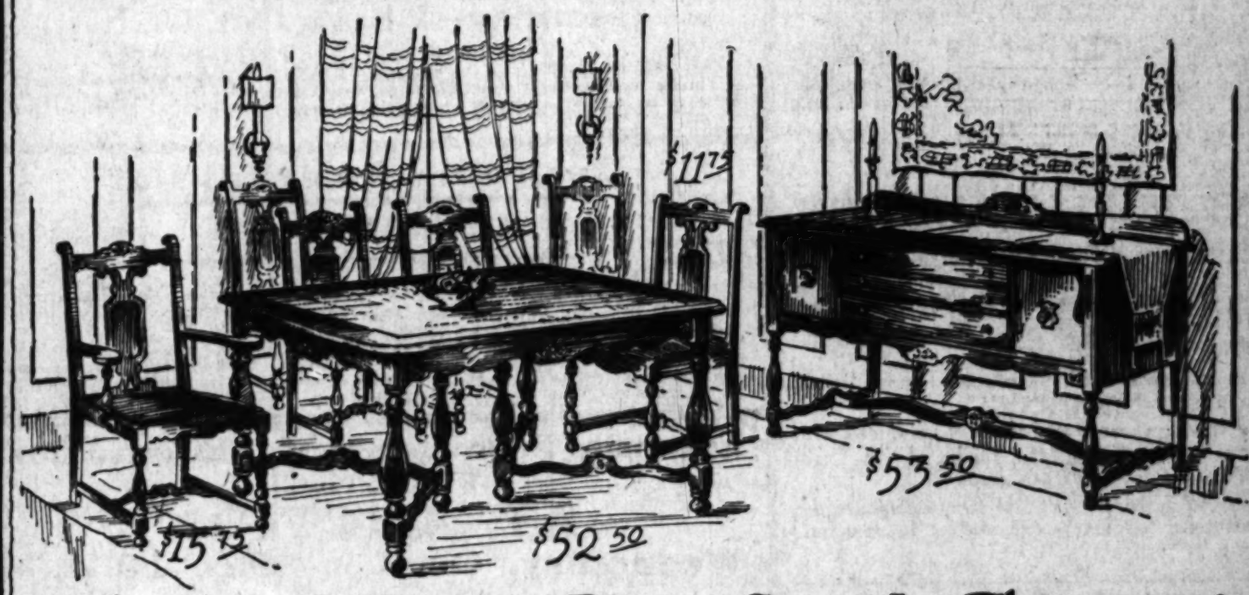
Visitors' licenses are obtained for the sightseers; they are given guest tags; trips are routed for them; road information is furnished, maps given them, and outing information and maps are theirs for the asking; 120,000 signs erected by the club keep them from getting lost; the highway patrol service cars extend them aid when needed, and twenty-nine branches of the Automobile Club outside of Los Angeles furnish them service of every description at any time.

B·S

Meeting the needs of the Hour

Always searching for merchandise of beauty and merit—Always keeping ahead of the demand with the newest the markets afford.

Always endeavoring to satisfy varying requirements—Always emphasizing the importance of unfailing and friendly service.



This New Dining Room Suite Is Charming!

GRACEFUL in design, its lines suggestive of Spanish inspiration; admirably constructed throughout of walnut veneer; workmanship of the high order demanded of all merchandise admitted into our stock.

SUITE consists of 42x54-inch table with six-foot extension, buffet, four side chairs and arm chair. It is adaptable to use in dining rooms of average size; the price is strikingly moderate.

First Payment $27.50



This Bedroom Suite Will Attract

YOUR good taste will approve its perfection of design and construction; of walnut and mahogany veneers, combined with hardwood. Other matching pieces, besides those illustrated. On any three pieces—

First Payment $39.50

This Living Room Suite Has Appeal

ITS lines are of quiet dignity, its appearance thoroughly satisfying; constructed with web bottoms and Nachmann springs; covered with taupe and rose mohair of best quality; cushions are reversible.

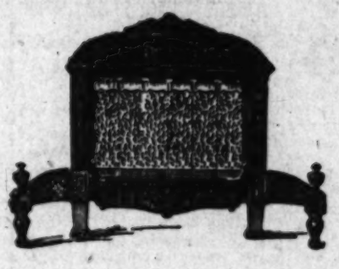
First Payment $75.00



KENNEDY RADIANT GAS HEATERS

HEATERS that are the last word in scientific construction; suitable for artificial or natural gas; no fumes or flash-back.

All Models Are Guaranteed Perfect In Operation



STYLES and sizes to meet all needs; the new 1925 models in a choice of French gray and antique brass finish; economical of gas consumption.

First Payment On Any Kennedy Model only $5.00

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

HOME AND INCOME



Also Four Rooms of Furniture by the Piece

2429 Berkeley Ave.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 28th, at 2 P. M.

This property consists of a sightly corner lot, 53.4 feet facing on Berkeley Ave. and 150 feet on No. Coronado Street.

It is improved with a six-room stucco house, fronting on Berkeley Ave.

A four-room stucco and three-room stucco with breakfast nook and bath, facing on No. Coronado; also double stucco garage.

Beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubs enhance the attractiveness of this exceptional income bargain.

How to Get There: By auto, drive out Sunset Blvd. to Mohawk, north on Mohawk to Berkeley, west to 2429; or north on Glendale Blvd. to Berkeley.

By street car, take Hollywood line to Mohawk or Edendale or Glendale cars, off at Berkeley, north to property.



Wilshire Auction & Realty Co.

3000 W. 8th St. DUnkirk 1807

Chas. Hammond, Auctioneer

Auction Sales Conducted by HAMMOND & PEARCE

TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS

In Western Avenue Crest to Be Sold at Auction

Monday—2 P. M., Oct. 27th

Corner of 92nd and Halldale

These two large lots, restricted to flats, courts, doubles, are located in the fast-growing section of the city—Western Avenue Crest, the Spotless Town, midway between the city and our great harbor, where building improvements are being carried on in every direction. Your dollar invested now is bound to multiply.

Desirable Business Lot

AT AUCTION

Tues., 10:30 A. M., Oct. 28th

On Western Ave.—Four Lots South of Sixtieth

This is an unusual opportunity to buy Western Ave. frontage at your own price. This excellent lot is a block long, fronting on both Western Ave. and Manhattan Place. This will appeal to the most shrewd speculator, there being no blvd. that has shown to the populace such steady and almost unbelievable growth as this great thoroughfare, in a State noted for rapid development. Be on time for this will sellquickly.

Exquisite Furnishings of 9-Room Home

BY THE PIECE

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, October 29th, 10 A. M.

1402 Crenshaw Blvd.

Electric Reproducing Ampico Parlor Grand Piano

Concert by Mr. McClave, Composer, at 2 o'Clock

The entire furnishings of the home of Mr. McClave, famous composer of "White Wings," will be sold regardless of cost. This song has had great success in the East, and was broadcast over radio some nights ago in this city.

Mr. McClave, a song writer of unusual ability and renown, author of several musical comedy hits and also many classical numbers, will demonstrate the beautiful Ampico piano at 2 o'clock. Among his selections will be many of his own composition.

Included in this sale are some very beautiful Oriental rugs, a rare Japanese tapestry, a beautiful painting by Cabot, an immense old colonial Dominguez mahogany oval table, easily 10 feet long; an inlaid mahogany music cabinet, dining room furniture, old mahogany bedroom suite, of which there are but two in America.

This will be an all-day sale, as there are many odd pieces, an abundance of linen and bric-a-brac, picked up all over the world.

Be On Time. Sale Starts Promptly at 10 A. M.

Luncheon Will Be Served at Noon

CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Office, Western at Wilshire Phone 568-385

A Bid to the wise means buyer logic — Auction

Luxurious Furnishings

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29th and 30th
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Northwest Corner of **Wilshire Blvd. and New Hampshire**

Synopsis

The furnishings include some wonderful rugs of unusual beauty and quality in large and small sizes, also runners; Period living-room furniture, including beautiful Mohair suites; carved chairs; attractive console and end tables; lovely wrought iron floor and bridge lamps with silk shades; torcheres; handsome wall and mantel mirrors; handsome Italian dining-room suite; unusually beautiful bedroom suites in Mahogany, Walnut and Satinwood, one artistically decorated in floral design (this suite will appeal to those who desire luxurious bedroom furnishings); paintings; pictures; some very handsome pieces of imported bric-a-brac, curtains and many things unmentioned that you will need for the home.

On account of the magnitude of this sale, it was impossible for me to dispose of all the furnishings last week, therefore I am continuing the sale this coming Wednesday and Thursday, October 29th and 30th. I have also had two consignments of extraordinarily nice furnishings from two of Los Angeles' beautiful homes, which I have transfered to this address for convenience of sale.

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions.

Luncheon will be served to patrons and guests.

TRinity 0774 **Lewis S. Hart** Auctioneer

The late Paul de Longpre's Private Collection of Pictures and complete home furnishings and collection of rare Oriental Rugs, and fine China.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, October 28th, at 10 A. M.

1741 Cahuenga Ave.

(Just North of Hollywood Blvd.)

On account of short space of time, impossible to enumerate and estimate on all articles. Suffice to say 900 original de Longpre pictures in oil, water and crayon. All sizes. Two of these pictures received $10,000.00 prize at Paris Exposition.

Antique Heriz Rug 21x13'6", Royal Kashan 16'6"x10'9 and other beautiful and rare Persian rugs, all sizes.

Exquisite furnishing of this 8-room home consisting of Eleven-Piece Carved Walnut Dining Room set, 486-pc. Royal Dolton Dinner Set, Mohair Living Room Set, Bedroom, Living Room Suite and Empire Floor Lamp, Bric-a-brac.

Dr. Harveis has just sold the real estate and buildings are to be moved.

Inspection, Monday only, 1 to 5 P. M.

Take any Hollywood car to Cahuenga, north to property.
Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga, north to property.

O'Connor's Method Sells—For Quick Action Call

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th and Olive)

CHAMBERS OF WEST TO MEET HERE

Midwinter Conference of Business Men to Attract Large Delegations

Large delegations of business men from all parts of the West are making plans to be guests of Los Angeles during the two-day midwinter conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held here December 2 and 3 in the Alexandria. This is the substance of a statement given out yesterday by Henry M. Robinson, vice-president of the national chamber.

E. C. Griggs, president of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, and a director in the national chamber, has asked for the privilege of providing an escort for Richard F. Grant, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on his trip through the Northwest. The business men of Tacoma have already recruited enough delegates to the Los Angeles conference to make up a special car.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is also attempting to organize a special car. Montana plans to join the Colorado and Wyoming delegations. Another big delegation is coming from Arizona and New Mexico.

From far away Hawaii a party of fifty or more business men is being recruited by the Chambers of Commerce of the Hawaiian Islands. San Francisco leaders to the number of fifty are planning on journeying to the meeting.

There are eleven States embraced in the western division and these regional conferences are provided to give the members of the organization an opportunity to discuss problems of particular interest to the business of their section. The action taken at these regional conferences is then submitted and reviewed by the national assemblage of the chamber at its annual convention.

Two More Ships Added to Line Touring World

Two 10,000-ton passenger liners have been added by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha line to its 'round-the-world service between Los Angeles, the Orient and South Africa in what is known as the South American line. The vessels are the Manila Maru and Hawaii Maru, which have been operating from Seattle to the Orient. They will be placed on berth at Kobe in December and March and are expected in Los Angeles early next year. The announcement confirms rumors that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha line intended to compete to a greater extent in the Pacific trade from Southern California.

High prices of coal in Germany are forcing electrical concerns there to utilize the nation's water-power resources.

An airplane service now connects Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Angora and Constantinople.

Madrid recently held an exhibition of sporting goods of all kinds with the exception of automobiles.

AUCTION

PACIFIC MOTOR BODIES CO.
BANKRUPT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th

AT 10 A.M., AT

1426 SANTA FE AVE.

ENTIRE PLANT, MACHINERY, STOCK, FIXTURES

MACHINERY

Sanding Machine, 2 Combination Saw Tables with Saw, Dado, Mortising Chisel and Motor, Tenoning Machine, Jointer, Cordesman Jointer, Planer with 7½-H.P. Motor, Combination Rip Saw, Band Saw, Wood Drill Presses, Emery Wheel, Welding Outfit, Rolling Machine, Hand Shears, 36 in.; Beader, Shears, Chain Blocks, Sheet Metal Brake, Bumping Hammer with Stand, Blacksmith Vises, Buffer, Drill Press, Power Hammer, Combination Punch and Shears, Common Sense Punch, Bending Machine, Assorted Anvils, Forges, Forge Blowers, Blacksmiths' Dies and Tools, Trucks with Rollers, Rail-a-Car Jack, Fire Extinguishers, Forge Suction Fan, Air Compressor and Tanks, 30 Bench Vises, 400 Punches, Dies, etc. Combination Wood Worker, Work Benches, Assorted Clamps, Steel Pulleys, Oliver Shaper with Table, Panel Box and Motor, Steel Body Clamps, Air Hammer, Drills, 5 Electric Drills, Taps and Dies, Drum Sander, Motors, Switch Boxes, Pulleys, etc., etc.

MERCHANDISE

Spring Clamps, Auto Fabric, Curtain Fasteners, Seat Springs, Door Windows, Brackets, Windshields, Glass Seats, Aluminum Molding, Bolts, Washers, Auto Locks, Screws, Nuts, Stake Pockets, Hood Handles, Door Pulls, Glued Screws, Nails, Brads, Rivets, Carriage Bolts, Flare Board Irons, Rope Hooks, Corner Irons, Chain Eyes, End Gate Hinges, Chassis Connections, Body Straps and Braces, Lazy Back Irons, Hinges, Fenders, Wagon Bodies, Ford Doors, Lumber, Parts, Hardwood Truck Stakes, Ford Stake Pockets and Hinges, Ford Body Irons, Steel, Tail Light Brackets, Floor Boards, Cab Sides, Varnish, Reo Delivery Bodies, etc., etc.

OFFICE FURNITURE TO BE SOLD AT 1 O'CLOCK

Draughtsman's Tables, Desks, Bookkeeper's Desk, 2 Adding Machines, Filing Cabinets, Typewriter, Office and Swivel Chairs, Baskets, etc., etc.

NOTICE—THIS UP-TO-DATE PLANT IS THE LARGEST EVER SOLD AT AUCTION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. INVENTORY OVER $21,000.00. EVERYTHING TO GO IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT. BE SURE TO ATTEND!

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Telephone BRoadway 3084

Office: 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 10 A. M.
2305 S. GRAND AVE.

Furniture, Rugs, Household Goods, Pianos, Player Pianos, Victrola, Living Room Suites, Cane and Mahogany Day Beds, Bedroom Suites, Dining Sets, Ranges, Dishes, Linen, Silverware, Mirs, Goods.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th
10 A. M. Continuing All Day
3416 SO. MAIN

All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

Administrator's Auction

5 Rms. Household Goods

Monday Oct. 27th

AT 10 A.M.

794½ Kensington Rd.

1 Block West and 1 Block North of Sisters' Hospital

Consisting of Mah. Table, Organ, Oak Stand, 2 Oak Book Cases and Books, 2 Oak Desks, Rockers, Chairs, Dining Room Set, Sanitary Couch, Navajo Rug, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Bedroom Furniture, Linen, Dishes, Glassware, Vacuum Cleaner, Gas Stove, Ice Box, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

ALL DAY TUESDAY

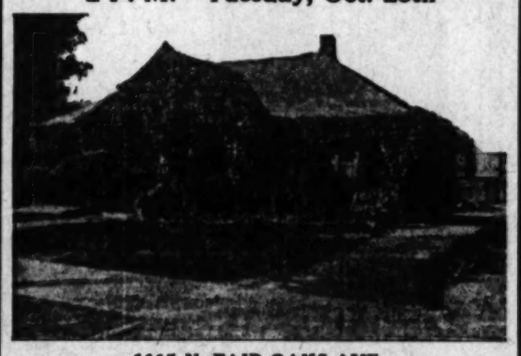
House Furniture and Furnishings of every description to be sold by the piece. Buy and Save

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer
2215 So. Main. MUnbolt 9011.

AUCTIONS

W. Dwight Hammond
The Only Original Auctioneer HAMMOND.

2 P. M.—Tuesday, Oct. 28th



1115 N. FAIR OAKS AVE.

70 FEET OF PASADENA BUSINESS FRONTAGE AND 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

This is very desirable business property within 50 feet of a business block, lot 70x183 to alley. The house is well constructed with hardwood floors, large rooms and closets, fireplace, large lawn and back yard with fruit trees. Unequalled for home or investment. If property sold unfurnished then furniture will be sold by the piece at 3 p.m.

Open for inspection Sunday and Monday.

2 P. M.—Wednesday, Oct. 29th

MODERN 6-ROOM PASADENA HOME

295 N. Chester Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Well located on large lot only a short distance north of Colorado, east of Lake. House has extra large rooms with ample closet space, 2 bedrooms, small basement, large single garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery and a number of fruit trees. A commodious home that is sure to please you. Place too large for the two sisters who own it and will be sold to the high bid regardless of price. Don't fail to see this place.

2 P.M.—Thursday—Oct. 30th

HILLSIDE HOME
HIGH AND SIGHTLY

6007 Roy Street

Take Avocado car (W) to Bay St. A fine 7 room 1½ story home with sleeping porch and breakfast nook, fireplace, modern throughout. Large yard with a dozen or more fruit trees, chicken house and feed shed, cement walks; lot 45x120 with same size vacant lot adjoining. Owner's health failing, doctor orders immediate change, property must be sacrificed regardless of price. Several pieces of furniture including Mahogany cane upright piano, 2 Wilton rugs and a Chambers Stokes gas range will be sold at auction also. This is a desirable home with wonderful view of city, mountains, valley and ocean.

10 A.M. Thursday, Oct. 30th

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME

4665 W. Ave. 41

(Cor. Pismas)

This place must sell quick. Look it over.

Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 p.m.

10 A. M. Friday, Oct. 31st

6 ROOMS OF HANDSOME FURNITURE

By the piece.

1237 N. Kenmore Ave.

2 P.M.—Friday, Oct. 31st

12-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE WITH VACANT LOT ADJOINING

648 East 35th Street

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT ZONED FOR INDUSTRIES

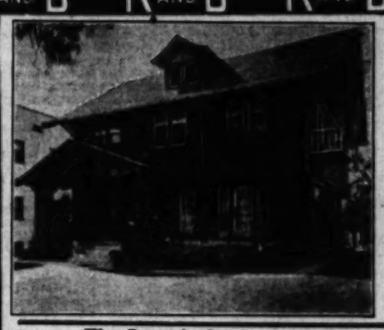
This is a well constructed house paying a handsome income on investment. The lot on which the house stands is 45x100, with a vacant lot adjoining 40x100. This will be sold separately or with house, to suit purchaser. Large 4-car garage with cement yard space and driveway. Mortgage $2500. Balance can be handled on terms to suit purchaser.

A REAL INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

W. Dwight Hammond

Auctioneer. HOlly 5715
Ofs. 700 N. Western

K AND B



REAL ESTATE AUCTION

3393 Budlong Ave.

"M," "E" or "F" Cars to Budlong—two blocks

2 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 28th

3-Unit Duplex

Lot 50x135 to 12-Ft. Paved Alley

The Buyer's Opportunity for a Combined Home and Income

This very excellent property is located in the heart of a "D" zone district which is rapidly built up in Flats and Apartments. It is directly on the best car line and is in easy access to all parts of Los Angeles. BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE. EASIEST SORT OF TERMS AS A COMBINED HOME AND INVESTMENT OR FOR INVESTMENT SOLELY. YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY DO BETTER IN LOS ANGELES.

Two 3-Room Units — One 7-Room Unit

NO BETTER RENTAL DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES

THE SALE OF THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY AT AUCTION PRESENTS A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE IT. YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT SOME DAY. ON THE EASIEST SORT OF TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND EVERY DAY ALONG ROW, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. REMEMBER THE DATE AND HOUR OF SALE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 2 P.M.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

FURNITURE AUCTION—12 Rooms

10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29th, 1133 Ingraham St.

The Entire Contents of This High-Class Rooming-Apartment piece by piece. Open for Inspection Daily, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

KEMP AND BALL FOR AUCTIONS

163 and 164 West Pico Street "FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

STAGGERING TAX BURDEN IMPOSED BY POWER ACT

...osed Measure Would Place State's Finances at Mercy of Uncontrolled Board

Scores of California chambers of commerce and other organizations have adopted resolutions opposing the $500,000,000 State Water and Power Act, which is Proposition No. 16 on the ballot at the November 4 general election. Typical of these protests against this measure, which was overwhelmingly defeated two years ago, is the following resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

Whereas, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through various expert committees has for some time past been giving careful study of this measure, and

Whereas, these, expert committees have reported to the board of directors their findings in the matter, which findings received the unanimous approval of the board of directors, viz:

That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce board of directors is opposed to the enactment of the Water and Power Act as inimical to the best interest of the State;

In tending to destroy private initiative;

In vesting practically unlimited powers in the Water and Power Board with no adequate safeguards and checks;

In tending to create a political machine of tremendous magnitude;

In creating a staggering indebtedness, the deficits on interest of which are payable from the general fund;

In permitting the officials of municipalities in collaboration with the Water and Power Board to thwart the will of the people in such municipalities where by vote they may have refused to authorize bond issues for the extension of municipal power development.

Therefore, be it resolved, that this resolution be adopted as expressing the opinion of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

...overs' Protective Association, of which S. C. Graham is ..., has prepared a careful ... of the $500,000,000 water ... act, which is Proposition No. 16 on the ballot at the ... general election, and ... being sent to voters ... Southern California ... strong appeal for an overwhelming vote against the measure. ... is also being given by ... in the strong statements against the water and ... by J. C. Evans, Mayor ... and executive director ... Boulder Dam Association ... proponents of the So- ... and Communistic water ... act have attempted to ... voters into believing ... measure is connected in ... with the development of ... River, for which the ... united. This argument ... shown convincingly ... Evans to be a false- ... who has worked for ... Colorado River develop- ... spoke with authority ... assured that all friends ... ing of the river ... against the water and ... which he said would ... delay the Colorado River ...

...RATIC POWER ... of the Taxpayers' ... association said: ... water and ... would create a board of ... to be appointed by the ...

...S PAIN ...IVE MINUTES ... Remarkable ... for Headaches, Rheu- ..., Side-Pains, Etc. ... of men and women are ... any kind of pain almost ... with a new formula which ... is far superior to anything ... produced in a laboratory. ... formula known as ... called Sed-A-Vol) ... prescribed by phy- ... that it has no de- ... on the heart, and in- ... it refreshes and ... the nearest drug store and ... of A-VOL for a few ... a couple of tablets right ... don't stop your pain in ... the clerk will return your ... promptly.

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...AUCTION ... Fixtures and Equipment ... Sun Drug Co ... SUPPLY HOUSE ...14-16 So. Los Angeles St. ...esday, 9:30 a. m. October 28 ... been commissioned by the SUN DRUG CO. to sell all Fixtures and Equipment of several of the Sun Drug Co. Stores & Supply House, now in the Sun Supply House for convenience of sale. ... Show Cases Ranging from 18 in. to 8 ft. ... and store fixtures of every description for all classes of business, such as: Counters, Wall Cases, Show Cases of all kinds and lengths, Cabinets, Tables, Chairs, Stools, Office and parts, Settees, Coffee Urns, Electrical Fixtures, Shelving, Mahogany and Oak Partitions, Gas and Water Heaters, Gas Ranges, Hot Plates, Candy Cases, Etc. Registers. 25,000 feet of New Lumber. ... There are 2 floors and basement just full of fixtures of every description. It would take a full page to enumerate all. ... Sale starts promptly at 9:30 A.M. Lunch will be served by the SUN DRUG CO. at noon to patrons. ... Sale Positive. No Limit. No Reserve. Deposit Required. ... to be moved immediately. Dealers and Speculators be sure to attend.

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THRIFT!

Old age is a troublesome guest to him who has not saved.—German proverb.

Times Thrift Campaign.

been developed 676,000 horsepower, making a total developed hydroelectric energy at the present time in the State of California of 1,330,000 horsepower.

"In addition to this water-power development, there has been developed in the northern part of the State, 254,000 horsepower in steam plants, while in the southern part of the State there has been developed 460,000 horsepower in steam plants, making a total hydroelectric and steam capacity in the northern part of the State of 908,000 horsepower and a total of 136,000 horsepower in the southern part of the State, or a total developed horsepower in the State, including steam and hydroelectric, of approximately 2,000,000 horsepower.

"Subtracting the developed hydro-horsepower of the northern part of the State from the total potential water power in that section leaves an undeveloped water power in the northern part of the State of 5,254,000 horsepower. A similar calculation for that part of the State south of the San Joaquin River would leave 3,071,000 hydraulic horsepower undeveloped. For the entire State, the undeveloped water power amounts to 8,325,000 horsepower.

GIGANTIC COSTS

"Some idea of the cost of developing this vast amount of water power can be obtained by a comparison of costs of the existing systems in the State. At the present time there has been invested in the State of California in hydroelectric and steam systems, a total of something over $600,000,000. The water-power element of these systems amounts to 1,330,000 horsepower, bringing the resultant cost per horsepower of water power developed to $450,000 per horsepower, which figure includes the cost of transmission lines, distribution system and the necessary steam plants required as auxiliaries to water plants. On the basis of this same unit cost, it would cost approximately $3,750,000,000 to develop the remaining potential water-power resources of 8,325,000 horsepower in the State of California."

The executive committee of the California Mutual Water Companies is also sending to members of these companies throughout the State a strong statement urging a "No" vote on Proposition 16. These companies comprise the local cooperative irrigation districts and water companies, the stockholders of which are the actual owners of agricultural lands and the users of water for irrigation. The statement says:

UNEQUAL BENEFITS

The proposed act, if carried, would place $500,000,000 of State Money in the hands of the board to do with as they wished. There are no definite projects proposed, no estimates of costs. By voting for the act, you give approval to placing in the hands of the board the vast sum to be spent as it may wish. They could use it in the interest of any one city or any section. What part of it would your section get? But for any tax required to pay deficits you would have to pay your share whether or not you had received any benefit.

"It would be possible for the board created by this act to take over all or any part of the water of a mutual water company and distribute it as it wished and make any such charge for the water as it saw fit, and directing the operation from an office, in most cases, hundreds of miles from where the water was being used. The personal touch, the personal understanding that exists between the officers and stockholders of mutual water companies, and is of such value in successful irrigation, would be lost and irrigation would be under bureaucratic control of the State, and such control has never proved efficient. Those who started the movement for the Water and Power Act, before they ask the people of this State to turn the water of the State over to them to play with, should first show where they have made any success in either the development or use of water; and before they come to you with a proposal to turn over to them the water you have developed and are successfully using and at a cost to you less than this politically appointed State board could do, should convince you that they can do these things for you better than you can do them for yourselves.

"Will this act provide you with any more water? Have not you and other stockholders of mutual water companies made the best use of the available water in your territory? If there are other sections of the State that need further water development, is it not better for those desiring the water to make the development as you have done and certainly at a cost as low as the State could do it? Is it advisable for you to assume your proportion of this proposed vast indebtedness for the purpose of securing water for other sections? The laws of the State fully provide for the organization and financing of irrigation projects locally and there is absolutely no need for State-wide provisions for these purposes."

Stores Asked to Close Early Election Day

A request to all business houses to close one hour earlier on election day in order that employees may have an opportunity to vote has been issued by William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the board of directors of the chamber. The request, forwarded in written form to all employers, is part of the chamber drive to bring out a maximum vote for the election.

ARTIST'S CARNIVAL TICKETS OFFERED

A. A. Meripol, chairman of the ticket committee for the International Artists' Club "Night of all Nations" carnival, yesterday announced that tickets for this event are now on sale at Barker Bros., Wurlitzer's and the Times Information Bureau.

Proceeds from the entertainment will go to the International Artists' Club, except for 25 per cent which goes to the disabled veterans. The entertainment will open the new Ambassador auditorium.

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POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The Presidential election, which has enlisted virtually all of the politically active citizens of the State and nation in a confusion of contention and denunciation, seems to have diminished interest in lesser contests, but the decisions in these respective races have their own important bearing on public welfare and progress and can be overlooked only with consequent lowering of the standard of public service.

Because of the intensity of the competition in the race for the ten vacancies on the local superior bench and because of the varying ability of those seeking judicial honors some care must be exercised in reaching a decision if the best qualified candidates are elected.

For the two short-term vacancies, the incumbents, Judge Frederick C. Valentine and Judge Hollzer, are encountering brisk opposition.

In but two or three instances does there appear any likelihood of a contest for the various State Assembly and Senate vacancies in this county, the Republican nominees seeming to have sufficient advantage to assure victory.

Members of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce attending the open forum session scheduled for October 29 in the old auditorium of the Hollywood High School will hear several of the major political measures discussed by orators who are to give both sides of each question, according to plans prepared by H. G. Palmer, chairman in charge of the meetings. Carl Bush, executive secretary of the chamber, is to open the meeting and give a brief outline of the work accomplished by the chamber during the last few months.

Among the subjects which are to be discussed from the floor are: the water and power bond issue, the boxing and wrestling bill, the Wilshire Boulevard zoning proposal, city street plan and street bond issue, elimination of grade crossings, and other matters of importance.

That the voters of the Tenth Congressional District will show their appreciation of the able and uncompromising services of Capt. John D. Fredericks, in Congress, by re-electing him by the largest majority ever given a candidate in this district, is the opinion of those in charge of the Tenth District campaign.

Members of the women's clubs, civic and fraternal societies and veterans of three wars, of all political affiliations, solidly, are uniting behind the candidacy of Congressman Fredericks because they believe him to be, by far, the more capable candidate to represent the vast affairs of Southern California.

Outstanding among the achievements of Congressman Fredericks in the session of Congress in which he served is the passage of several bills of import to the Tenth District. One provides for a fireproof hospital at Sawtelle to cost $1,500,000. Another secures a right of way across the Fort McArthur Military Reserve, which is the first of a series of Federal acts in the expansion and proper development of Los Angeles Harbor, of which Capt. Fredericks has been champion for many years. After having had the entire Board of Harbor Engineers visit the port, Capt. Fredericks introduced the bill providing for upward of $10,000,000 for breakfater extensions at the harbor.

Congressman Fredericks's position on the Colorado River development may be summed up in the declaration made in his inaugural address when he became president of the Chamber of Commerce, February 22, 1922 and later made before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in which he said, "the Colorado River should be developed by the Federal government as soon as possible because of its direct bearing upon the industrial progress of Southern California." He advocates the building of the All-American canal as a separate and distinct measure from the Boulder Canyon Dam and has done so for several years before entering public office.

His re-election to Congress insures Southern California of intelligent, fearless and uncompromising representation.

Practically every community in Los Angeles county will be visited by the Coolidge-Dawes flying squadron of local Republican campaign headquarters in a tour which will start tomorrow morning. For five days the squadron will give its entire attention to meetings in the county.

The itinerary of the first day will include South Pasadena, Lamanda Park, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia, San Gabriel and Monterey Park. The day's tour will close with a meeting in Alhambra Monday night.

The speakers who will make up the personnel of the squadron on the opening day will be George McClellan, Fred W. Mears and Charles L. Pryal.

Another important phase of the general election one week from next Tuesday is the list of amendments to the State Constitution and proposed statutes which will appear on the ballot.

Altogether, there are eighteen of these, involving questions of taxation; the $500,000,000 water and power act so overwhelmingly repudiated by the voters two years ago; a ten-round boxing law; salaries and expenses of members of the Legislature, and a bill creating a fish and game district on the Klamath River and, hence, barring certain portions of that stream from hydro-electric development

KHJ BROADCASTS

JECY HOOPER

KHJ WILL HAVE FULL WEEK

Martin Music Company Presents Program Tonight; Special Navy Day Event Tomorrow

Presenting a program on the Sabbath that does not obtrude upon the reverent beauty of that day but in fact lends itself to the spiritual significance of the occasion is a task for only artistic and gentle hands. The Martin Music Company, responsible for many of our Sunday-night programs, seems to possess a thorough understanding of the moment and as a result its Sabbath programs are always looked forward to by KHJ listeners.

J. Howard Johnson, who arranges the programs, is also attuned to that atmosphere as can readily be recognized by the program he has arranged tonight for the Martin Music Company. It will present Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin, accompanist on the Gulbransen registering piano; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Keaumoku A. Louis, baritone, and the Philharmonic trio composed of Al-

character of their offerings and between the two should give Radioland two hours of delightful entertainment and assist in making Navy Day a gala occasion. At noon the Enterpean Male Quartet, which, in a comparatively short space of time, has earned a position of security in the esteem of Radioland, will give a program.

Tuesday will be opened by the Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra. The Children's Hour will greet Queen Titania and her Sandman, who on this day make their weekly descent to earth. Louis F. Klein and his harmonica and guitar will also be on hand to entertain the lads and lassies. The "Snow Queen" returns to KHJ this evening with her train of performers among whom will be the Tyrolean Zither and Yodeling Club, Anton Chris and others. Those who have followed the "Snow Queen's" activities at KHJ know that the mark of royalty belongs to the Globe Ice Cream Company, and can therefore expect a program up to their usual standard. It was arranged by A. K. Berkland, whose past efforts at KHJ have always satisfied the multitudes of Radioland.

Wednesday noon will present Abe Perluss and his Rose Room Dance Orchestra. On the same program Fred C. McNabb will deliver his weekly discourse on gardening. For the children we will have Dick Winslow and Baby Muriel MacCormac. At 7:30 p.m. the University of Southern California will present a program. This will be followed by the weekly lecture on astronomy given by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. Later in the evening the talented Gaylord Trio will render their usual program of the lighter classics, which will be interspersed with baritone solos by Ray Bradbury.

AN ADDRESS ON ART

Coy Barkley and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra will appear during the noon hour of Thursday. At 7:30 Harold Swarts will address his hearers on the subject of Art. The first hour of the evening will present Ruth Florence, soprano, Anton Chris, Hawaiian guitar, and George Hood, reader. From 9 to 10 a concert will be given, sponsored by Robert Marsh Company and arranged by Thorlief Olsen.

At 2:30 p.m. Friday, the Oaks Tavern Orchestra will furnish one hour of dance music. Richard Headrick will, of course, appear for the children's benefit. From 8 to 9 p.m. Richard's Book Shop will give a program presenting the Isbell Trio, A. Fernandes, tenor, and "Gypsy and Marta" in close harmony.

Saturday noon the studio will be graced by the Piggly Wiggly Girls and Karl Brandenburg, tenor. Helen Pirie will appear during the "Childreg's Hour." The evening will be given over to Beth Woodruff Nordwall, soprano, who has arranged and will present a special two-hour program.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who nominated Gov. Al Smith of the Empire State for the Presidency, is one of the leading spirits in Gov. Smith's campaign for re-election as the chief executive of New York State. Mr. Roosevelt is a great believer in radio and is a dyed-in-the-wool fan.



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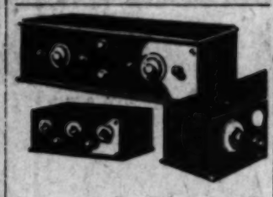
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FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, OCT. 27. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program broadcast through KLX from the campus at the University of California by the Associated Students of the University of California, under the direction of the A.S.U.C. Publicity Bureau.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. 8 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program: "La Traviata," an opera in three acts, by Giuseppe Verdi. Under the direction of Gregorio Artieda. Characters: Violetta Valery, soprano, Teresina Monotti; Flora Bervoix, mezzo soprano, Grace Gilbert; Annina, soprano, Beatrice L. Sherwood; Alfredo Germont, tenor, Gregorio Artieda; Giorgio Germont, baritone, Marion Veeky; Gaston, tenor, Dixon A. Ervin; Baron Douphol, baritone, E. Arnold; Marquis D'Aubigny, bass, C. Albertina; Dr. Grenvil, bass, L. Leimbach. Augustus Beranteal, pianist. Chorus: I. Frimeal, Lena Beecf, Elma Otte, Grace S. Gilbert, Wanda Prentrup, B. J. Marhevich, E. Arnold, F. Alexseff, A. Ervin, Elynore Benton. First Act—Scene: Drawing room in the home of Violetta. Act Two—First scene: A room on the ground floor of a country house near Paris; second scene: Richly furnished apartment in Flora's mansion. Act Three—Scene: Violetta's bedroom. Following the opera the controls of KLX will be shifted to the American Theater for incidental music by the American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten directing. At 10:10 o'clock Clement Barker, American Theater organist, will broadcast a short organ recital.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31. 8 to 8:50 p.m.—Studio program. Instrumental selections by Less Capp's Diablo Country Club Orchestra. 8:50 to 9:05 p.m.—Overture, American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten directing. 9:05 to 10:10 p.m.—Studio program:

1. Flute solos: (a) Serenade; (b) Hungarian Dance, Prof. Sam Schildkret; Elenore Hale, accompanist. 2. Vocal solos: (a) Des Hold My Hands Tonight (Bond,) (b), Sing to me, Sing (Bischof,) Ada Robey Barton. 3. Violin solos: (a) Souvenir (Drdla:) (b) Kujawiak (Wieniawski,) Celeste Ballarie; Kathryn Brown Palmer, accompanist. 4. Vocal solos: (a) Sonny Boy (Curran,) (b) I Know (Spross,) (c) A Disappointment (Harris,) Ada Robey Barton. 5. Flute solos: (a) Serenade (Schubert;) (b) Winking, Blinking Mops (Roberts.) 6. Piano solos: (a) Selected; (b) Romance (Rubinstein,) Kathryn Brown Palmer. 7. Violin solos: (a) Humoresque (Dvorak;) (b) The End of a Perfect Day (Bond.) 10:10 p.m. Organ recital by Clement Barker, American Theater organist.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1. 2:30 p.m.—Broadcasting of University of California vs. University of Southern California football game at Memorial Stadium, at Berkeley, play by play.

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by soloists and speaker.

Waltz, The Charmers (Caryll;) overture, Light Cavalry (Suppe;) selection from "Martha" (Tavan.) Soprano solos: (a) The Wings of the Morning (Rigby;) (b) Father in Heaven (Doun;) (c) Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place (Phillips,) Daisy O'Brien. Piano solos: (a) Waltz in E major (Moszkowski;) (b) Dance of the Dwarfs (Grieg,) Edna Dynan Carlson. Travelogue, fifth in series "Round About Jerusalem," Ford E. Samuel. Piano solos: (a) Pastorale (Scarlatti;) (b) Capriccio (Scarlatti,) Edna Dynan Carlson. Three old songs with guitar accompaniment: (a) Afterward (Moller;) (b) Past and Future (Moller;) (c) Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy,) Daisy O'Brien. Menuet Pastel (Paradis.) musical comments by Arthur S. Garbett, of "Radiocast Weekly." Slavonic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak;) Mazurka Japanese (Gaune;) March, the Forester (Jarno.)

MONDAY, OCT. 27. 8 p.m.—Educational program with musical numbers by the Arion Trio. Courses in agriculture, economics, English and book reviews.

Pilgrims' Chorus (Wagner;) By the Sea (Schubert-Wilhelmj;) Blue Lagoon (Millocker;) Melody (Dawes;) Juanita, a serenade (Garbett;) Raindrop Prelude (Chopin.) 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28. 8 p.m.—Studio program. Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by Edilberto G. Anderson, baritone, and Mrs. J. E. Bowersmith, contralto.

Waltz, Poudres (Francis Popy;) overture, Carnival of Venice (Thomas.) Contralto solos: (a) My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens;) (b) Sittin' Thinkin' (Fisher,) Mrs. J. E. Bowersmith. The "Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert;) musical description of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," illustrated by short passages by the orchestra, furnished by Arthur S. Garbett, musical editor of "Radiocast Weekly," San Francisco. Baritone solos: (a) Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire;) (b) J'Ai Pleure En Reve (George Hue;) Edilberto G. Anderson. Suite, Lyric Pieces (Grieg;) Menuet, Pastel (Paradis;) Dance of the Gnomes (Hlynsky.) Soprano solos: (a) Intermezzo (Ave Maria,) from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni;) (b) I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Cadman;) Mrs. Herschell L. Hagen. "Humorous Transcriptions of an Old Folk Song" (Ochs;) Kamenoi Ostrow (Rubinstein.) 10 to 1 a.m. Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. 8 p.m.—Studio program. "Tarnish," Gilbert Emery's drama in three acts, presented by the KGO Players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Cremona Trio—Rey Marchant, violin; Joziena Von der Ende, 'cello; Doris Olsen, piano.

Cast: Josephine Lee Tevis, Mary Harper; Mrs. Healy, Jean Hansen; Apolline Stutz, Florence Palmer; Letkia Tevis, Leonore Everett; Emmett Carr, Bert Horton; Adolph Tevis, Fred Thomas; Nettie Dark, Jean Hansen; Aggie, Bertha Spring. The entire action of the play takes place in New York, on a New Year's Eve, between 5 o'clock and midnight. Time: The present. Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet,) Cremona Trio. Act One—The sitting room of the Tevis flat at 139th street, West. Overture from "Carmen" (Bizet,) Cremona Trio. Act Two—Nettie Dark's apartment. A Dream (Bartlett,) Cremona Trio. Act Three—The sitting room of the Tevis flat. Allegro from "Symphony Cantate" (Mendelssohn,) Cremona Trio. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

SATURDAY NOV. 1. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting. 8 p.m.—Studio program. Yerba Buena Minstrels and Olio; given by Yerba Buena Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 403, Oakland, Cal.; John S. Blowski, Master; George W. Ludlow, Secretary; D. P. Scudder, director of minstrels.

Part One—Yerba Buena Minstrels. End Men, Richard H. Gilsman, Ernest W. Steinberg, Lloyd D. Barsee, A. E. Evers, Sydney H. Hansen and Harry Roach. Interlocutor, George W. Ludlow. Soloists, Carl Anderson, Clarence H. Oliver, R. J. Bishop, A. H. Arneson, E. C. Dowdle, A. C. Kroeger, Chris Hampton and Willard B. Zimmerman. Part Two—Olio; Piano solo, J. E. Whitehead; Comic Song, Charles W. Reynolds; clarinet solo, A. L. Bangle; Monologue, A. E. Evers; violin solo, Sydney T. Maar; reading, George W. Ludlow; organ solo, Charles T. Besserer; bass solo, Newton Depres; piano solo, Howard Tremble; monologue, Anson Bilger; saxophone solo, Wiley R. Martin; vocal duet, Carl Anderson and Clarence Oliver; piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Carruth. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26. 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

MONDAY, OCT. 27. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Navy Day program by the members of the Naval Reserve, under the management of Carl Nunan. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program by the Olympic Club of San Francisco. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Garry Fisher's Amphians of the Cabiria Cafe. 5:30 to 6:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. Talk, "Vocational Education for Your Boy and Mine," by William T. Elzinga. Soprano solos by Yvonne Farr. Conversational French course lesson. Male quartet selections by the San Francisco Police Quartet.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1. 1 to 2 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 3:30 to 5:30 pm.—Tea-dansant. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's dance orchestra, playing in the Fairmont Hotel. Soprano solos by May Clark Burns.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

MONDAY, OCT. 27. 8 p.m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28. 8:30 p.m.—Concert by Portland Civic Music Club Artists.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

FRIDAY, OCT. 31. 10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls, with George Olsen's Hoot Owl Orchestra, Pantages Theater.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28. 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post Intelligencer by remote control.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. 8:30 p.m.—The first of a series of monthly concerts to be given by the 116th Medical Regiment Band of the Washington National Guard, Willis A. Calder, band leader. Lieut. Harvey M. Dingby, Exec. Off. An address will be given by Col. J. B. W. Corey. Twenty minutes of Hawaiian and popular music by Michal P. Bell and Allen Hinton, Seattle guitar artists. This is the first Medical Band in the United States to be recognized by the War Department.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31. 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post Intelligencer by remote control.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31. 8:30 p.m.—Seattle Chamber of Commerce Night, featuring the newly organized Seattle City Quartet, which is sponsored by the chamber. Marion London Milholin, soprano, and organizer of the quartet, has enjoyed a very interesting dramatic career in the principal cities of the East. Other members of the quartet are Winifred Parker, contralto, Lawrence Mayer, bass, Herbert Williams, tenor, and John Sundsten, accompanist.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1. 2:30 p.m.—Play by play returns of the University of Washington and University of Oregon football game being played at Eugene.

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast time.

Radio incompatibility is the newest cause for divorce and separation. Mrs. Clara Heymann claims she was happy with her husband, Millard, until the demon radio obtruded itself. New York is now to her a total loss. Husband passes up movies and sits with ear phones glued to his head. With scissors, Mrs. Heymann cut down aerial and sent it on visit to the garbage man. This over tact brought the Heymanns to court and now the judge is considering the first case of radio incompatibility, and its demands for temporary alimony.

EDUCATION BY RADIO IS CLUB PLAN

Women's Federation Will Give Program to Further Interest in Homes

Mothers are now to be mobilised by radio into the ranks of those who advocate making the home a real seat of learning and training for American citizenship, it was announced today by executives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who are sponsoring the movement.

A series of six weekly lectures and talks on American citizenship are to be broadcast from the General Electric Pacific Coast Station KGO. It is believed by officials of the federation that radio is already a great factor in building up the home as a seat of learning and power.

"Radio is keeping people, young and old, at home," said Mrs. Albert E. Carter, local official under whose direction the work will be undertaken. "Young people especially are finding it no longer necessary to leave home for entertainment and instruction."

Arrangements are being made to have hundreds of groups of federation members assembled around loud speakers within the area reached by KGO's radiation.

"The greatest grafter in the world today is that man or woman who is willing to receive the benefits of government without being willing to shoulder any of its responsibilities," continued Mrs. Carter in reviewing the work about to be undertaken. "We will draw from our national organization for speakers and lesson material."

Among the names of prominent people who will contribute to the program are the following: Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California; Gail Laughlin, former San Francisco attorney; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, chairman of the international relations committee of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. R. Alvord, general federation chairman of American Citizenship; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of California federation; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, director from California on the executive board of the general federation; Mrs. George West, Alameda county chairman of American Citizenship of the general federation, and Eugene K. Sturgis, attorney, Oakland, who will prepare lessons on the Constitution.

Many firms in foreign countries are buying American-made rubber balloons, toys and balls for the Christmas season.

Popularity of Radio in Britain Gains Impetus

The interest in radio reception in Great Britain has increased nearly 1000 per cent during the past twelve months, according to Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company, who, in a statement made public recently by Arthur H. Lynch, editor of Radio Broadcast, attributes considerable of the growth of interest to the International Radio Week tests which have become extremely popular in England.

"In November, 1923, there were only 150,000 licensed listeners in England," said Capt. Eckersley. "However, so much interest in listening to the American stations was aroused during International Radio Week of last year that the number quickly doubled, then trbeled until finally we now have more than 1,000,000 licensed radio fans.

"Moreover, international broadcasting has been recognized by the various governments of the world as an agency toward the promotion of international good will. Great interest is being manifested by members of Parliament, who have been giving ear to the tremendous popular approval of radio. During the forthcoming tests

The Suraco-Radio installed in any Phonograph- ready to operate

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The Broadway Department Store



No set is better than its Loudspeaker

The one big thing in radio is *tone*. If you are listening to music, you want the tone to exact that it carries over the very personality of the artist. If you are listening to speech, you want the human voice—not a "radio voice." If you haven't heard a Radiola Loudspeaker, you may not know that this is possible.

Try a Radiola Loudspeaker on your set and you will get the finest tone the set can produce—as clear as on a fine pair of headphones, but thrown out into the room in full volume for the whole family to enjoy.

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KHJ STUDIO

NEWBERY ARTISTS EXCEL

Program Over KHJ That Affords Pleasant Diversion to Folks of Radioland

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

There is sending a wave of goodfellowship and friendliness over the country, breaking down the barriers between commerce and the arts for the first time in history making each dependent on the other's activities. It is more than two years since our station was built and virtually every day brings us a new friend who demands admittance to the ranks of those whom we designate the Fairy Godmother of Radioland.

Last night the Newbery Electric Corporation presented the program, the arrangement of it by Howard Johnson was a real treat. The artists were a musical trio, composed of Miss Ruth Ray Lockwood, violin; N. N. Howard, piano; Mr. Heindl, 'cello; Leone Pitts, contralto, and Homer Simmons, pianist.

MARVELOUS MUSIC

The combination of clarinet, violin and 'cello is unique and grows more like the intriguing flavor of an exotic fruit. I think it would be most appropriate for this the last evening they will spend in Radioland, to have an interesting translation of Grieg Norwegian number, Robert Herman's "Serenade" and Philip Gaubert's "Sweet Dream," all of which were rendered with technical skill and good taste.

Miss Pitts, contralto, whom Radioland now claims as her own, sang two of the half-wistfully lovely, art ballads, which exhibit her type of voice to the most noticeable advantage. Kelley's work is in the Irish manifests itself in appearance.

Mr. Heindl, 'cellist, played two "Orientals," with its appealing and soothing voice of Charlie Wellman.

The children's hour brought Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog at the close of another extraordinary week of broadcasting the history of America to our young people. Ruth Madden, 6-year-old reader, Baby Betty Blue Rock, 5-year-old reader, and Jean Headricks, 4-year-old reader, all gathered around Uncle John and had such a good time telling him stories and poems, that they forgot they were broadcasting with the beautiful unconsciousness of childhood.

PIANO SENDS RADIO CODE SUCCESSFULLY

Speaking of radio codes available in connection with the liquor traffic, an old operator told of a good one recently. He once heard an expert operator, who was also an artist at the piano, send a regulation code message by playing a well-known piece on the piano. The selection was "Comin' Through the Rye," and the message was, "Do You Want a Drink?" To be sure the timing of the measures was a bit erratic, but both the music and the code message were readily recognized by the operators present. By accenting or holding certain notes for dashes, and cutting others short for dots, with due regard for spaces, this expert made his query clear, and it is said, received affirmative replies from all present. This means of code communication could be used very easily by a radio broadcaster, provided his representatives were trained operators and practiced up a bit on piano transmitting and reception.

RADIO LECTURE TELLS OF FARM EXPANSION

Reviewing the history of American agriculture from colonial times to the present day, LeRoy B. Smith, assistant State leader of farm advisers of the agricultural extension service, University of California, said over KGO, the 20th inst:

"The present conditions in agriculture, naturally grew out of the past. From the founding of the first English colony in 1607 to the present time agricultural history may be divided into five main parts: the colonial period, 1607 to 1783; westward expansion, 1783 to 1850; transformation of farming industry, 1830 to 1860; expansion into the Far West, 1860 to 1887; period of reorganization, 1887 to 1920; and now the 'business era'.

Shipments by way of the Panama Canal are 18 per cent more than in 1915, just after it opened.

Martin Music Company Patrons of KHJ Sabbath Program





Keaumoku A. Louis, baritone



Philharmonic Trio

Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church

John Martin, President Martin Music Company



Ruth Pitts, soprano

Concert Arranged by J. Howard Johnson

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SPECIAL—23 Plate Vernier Pearlco Bakelite Condenser. Regular price $3.75. Special Price $1.95

The 3-Tube Harkness Counterflex Parts $18.50

Set plays local stations without aerial or ground connections.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

K-H-J The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson. Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin, accompanist at the Gulbransen Registering Piano; the Philharmonic Trio, Alfred Kastner, harp; Earl Bright, 'cello, and Jules Lepake, violin; Keaumoku A. Louis, baritone.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 A.M. to 10:45 A.M.
Angelus Temple	10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Bible Institute	10:45 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Bible Institute	6:00 P.M. to 6:45 P.M.
TIMES	6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Angelus Temple	7:00 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.
Bible Institute	8:00 P.M.
Examiner	8:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
TIMES	8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Examiner	9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Angelus Temple	10:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

RUM TRADE SEEKING TO ALLY RADIO

Wireless Messages for Bootleg Ships Would be Aid in Smuggling

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The unlawful, although perhaps somewhat abated, rum-running and "bootlegging industry" is striving to get the aid of radio as an ally in opposing the activities of the prohibition officers against these operations. It is believed, however, these efforts will prove unsuccessful in all quarters of the country. The Radio Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce is co-operating, as it always does, with the other Federal agencies to that end, although directly it is not concerned with matter transmitted by radio.

Reports from several of the radio supervision districts indicate that, in one way or another, illicit liquor operators are receiving or seeking aid from commercial and amateur radio stations and operators. In some instances the radio police of the government cannot take action, at least not yet. But, in others, where actual evidence of law-breaking is in hand, the radio supervisors and inspectors can and have taken a hand in bringing to justice licensed operators who have broken radio or other Federal laws.

If an amateur is known to have co-operated with "rum runners" off the coast he loses his license. The license of a coastal station found guilty, may be recalled, and it is doubtful if its owner or operator would dare draw the fire of the inspectors after the ban was removed. He would be watched if he tried to communicate again with rum vessel owners off shore. The owner of a radio operating license, either commercial or amateur, who is convicted of breaking a Federal law, although he may keep well within the radio laws and regulations, ceases to become a citizen, for the time being at least, and loses his right to hold a government license, some authorities hold.

Some instances are known where apparently innocent messages relating to the shipment of illegally transported liquor were sent without the knowledge of the transmitting radio company or the operator, and in such cases no punishment was imposed, a warning sufficing. Complaints have been received from Florida and also from Washington of illegal coast-wise radio traffic suspected, and, it is understood, that all radio supervisors have been advised to aid the prohibition agents when possible, although their regular duties do not require actual sleuthing, as long as stations meet radio regulations, and furthermore they have not the time.

It is understood that a high-powered radio station in the vicinity of New York is supervising traffic in liquor with the ships on "rum-row," and the North Atlantic Coast. But it has not been proven yet. Other stations in coastal and border districts are under surveillance by Federal authorities, being suspected of co-operating through radio with rum agents and traffickers.

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RADIO AIDS NAVY DAY'S OBSERVANCE

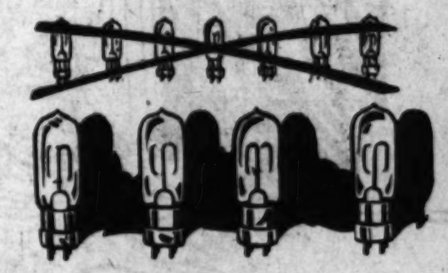
Stations Will Broadcast Sea Songs and Lore With Programs Tomorrow

Twenty-seven radio broadcasting stations, well distributed throughout the country, are co-operating with the Navy League in putting sea songs and lore on the air tomorrow, Navy Day. These stations are not interconnected but are planning individual programs. At some naval or marine bands or orchestras will play, at others, high officials and officers of the Navy will speak, while a few plan more unique stunts calculated to interest the fans in the Navy as a vocation and as a bulwark of national defense.

Navy Day is not like Defense Day, which the Army staged recently but is rather to show and tell what the Navy can and does do, at the same time providing an evening program of excellent entertainment.

The stations which offered to co-operate with the Navy League and Navy Department are: WJAR, the Outlet Company, Providence, R. I.; KQV, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, Pittsburg, Pa.; KDKA, A. B. Zerby, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburg; WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.; WQAN, Tom V. Nealon, Scranton, Pa.; WIP, Gimble Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.; WFI, Ednyfed Lewis, manager, Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; WMAK, Radio Broadcasting Station, Lockport, N. Y.; WHO, Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, Iowa; WABM, F. E. Doherty, Saginaw, Mich.; WRW, Tarrytown Radio Research Laboratory, Tarrytown, N. Y.; KFKB, The Brinkley-Jones Hospital, Milford, Kan.; WLBL, Wisconsin Department of Markets, Stevens Point, Wis.; WCBM, Charles Schwartz, Hotel Chateau, Baltimore, Md.; WEAN, The Shepard Stores, Providence, R. I.; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; KPO, San Francisco, Cal.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; WHAZ, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; WCCO, Washburn-Crosby Company, Minneapolis; WOW, Omaha, Neb.; WQAM, Electrical Equipment Company, Miami, Fla.; WQJ, Calumet B. P. Co. & Rainbow Garden Station, Chicago; WTAS, Villa Olivia Radiophone Station, Elgin, Ill.; WGR, Federal Telephone Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; WCAY, Hotel Antlers, Milwaukee, Wis. and WBZ, Herald-Traveler-Westinghouse, Boston, C. T. Sherer Company, Worcester, Mass.

More than half of the linen plants in France that were destroyed during the war have been rebuilt.



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The better your set, the more truly it reproduces every sound that gets into the phone circuit.

Ordinarily "B" Batteries or dry cells are noisy and, as they are directly in the phone circuit, these noises are amplified before reaching the head phones or loud speaker.

This is why owners of good sets frequently complain of noises and blurred reception.

All this can be overcome by use of Willard rechargeable "B" Batteries. They are not noisy and their voltage can be kept up by recharging at home. You do not have to replace them.

Any Willard dealer or Radio dealer will be glad to demonstrate Willard Batteries on your set. Ask them. Learn just how good your set really is.

Willard Radio Batteries are sold by all Willard dealers and by many of the better class Radio dealers.

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A crystal receiver with crystal brought in the Coolidge inauguration is a monster not to be compared with tube reception. To-day we build only the multiple circuit single control receiver that brings you in a number and a half times the volume, clearer, sweeter and with six head sets replaces the holler, which can be heard all over the house just perfectly (Jazz cannot be spoiled); you can sit and take it—Jazz or John if not to your liking.

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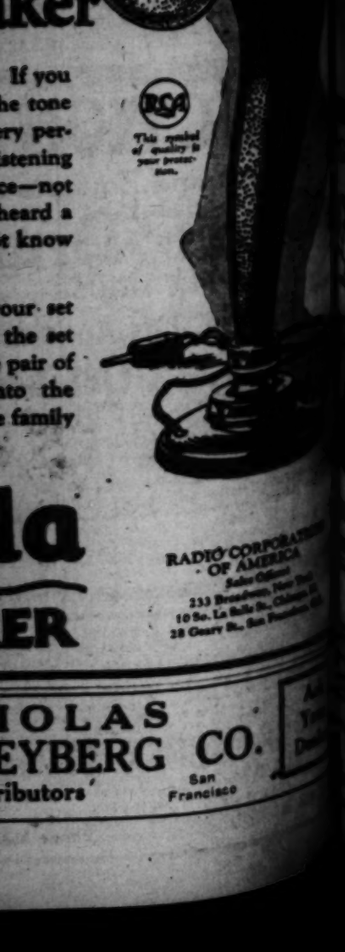
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This is the bank The Times will give to all who call. Made of polished aluminum, it is the most compact and lightest-weight saving device ever invented. It fits easily the vest pocket or woman's handbag. It holds about $5 in small coins.



These banks have a tested and proven power to build the thrift habit. Some of the richest men in America are proud to use them. For children, their influence has priceless value. There is nothing supernatural or mysterious about their operation. They merely make use of well-known psychological principles.

If you doubt that a mechanical contrivance can exert a mental influence, try the experiment yourself. Carry one of the banks for a short time, slip in a nickel or dime every day or so, and you'll find yourself getting interested in thrift, better able to resist needless expenditures, and more determined to achieve success.

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This $1.00 check is as good as gold for its face value, but cannot be used to buy candy, cigars, or anything else. It can be used only for the purpose intended—namely: to take it to the bank on which it is drawn, present it at the Savings Window, and receive a pass book with an entry for $1.00.

This is not a reckless desire to throw away money. The Times has no dollars to throw away. It has 25,000 one-dollar checks to give away, but they must be used only—and can be used only—to open a bank account. The checks are so issued that they cannot be used for any other purpose, and each check plainly states this fact.

The purpose behind The Times' $37,500 Thrift Campaign is to FOSTER THRIFT. These checks accomplish this purpose by requiring small but systematic saving. One of these checks will do more for you than merely increase your assets. If you will let it, it will teach you the greatest lesson in life, and give you NEW POWER AND SELF-CONFIDENCE.

25,000 Thrift Aphorism Booklets FREE



These little booklets contain boiled-down aphorisms from some of the greatest thinkers who ever lived. Every one will be benefited by these thoughts. You can well afford to keep one of them in your pocket, reading the wise admonitions over and over again. These little booklets have been printed and paid for by The Times to HELP YOU. They WILL help you.

(In answer to numerous letters, The Times regrets that no additional copies are available over the 25,000 which will be distributed beginning tomorrow, one booklet being reserved to give away with each bank and check.)

One Check to Each Person
One Bank with Each Check
One Booklet with Each Bank

You don't have to guess—you don't have to subscribe—you don't have to clip a coupon. There are no strings to this offer. Simply call within the hours specified, and ask for the bank, check and booklet. They are free for the asking to any man, woman or child. There will be no partiality shown. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by a member of the family or an adult friend.

If you already have a bank account yourself, you know someone in whom you are interested, or who is dear to you and should have an account. Come and get a bank, a $1 check and a thrift booklet for him or her.

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The Habit of Saving is Worth More to You Than the Money Accumulated

$1.50 Apron Dresses $1.19

...and chambray, in new patterns and styles. Any number of pretty models. Special shipment to sell considerably under regular.

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A new shipment from abroad! A large assortment of colors desirable for bags.

Purse Twist, $1.00—Belding's pure silk twist of best quality. Many colors. 150 yd. spools, $1.00 each, Monday.

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Soda Fountain Is Closed Temporarily

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Porto Rico Night Gowns $1.19

A very special price for these dainty gowns. Many pretty styles, hand-drawn and hand-embroidered. White and pastel shades.

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Windsor flannelette of a fine quality, in printed designs, floral and blue-bird patterns. Both short sleeve and long sleeve styles.

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Widths from ⅞ to 1 inch. Light and dark color combinations. Exceedingly popular for dress and millinery trimmings. Also all sorts of fancy work.

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New Tunic Blouses

—quite out of the ordinary at this feature price **$13.50**

...favored "blouse" of the moment! Though it goes to such great lengths at times that it practically serves the purpose of a frock. These the May Co. is featuring at $13.50 are very distinctive and quite different."

One model is of plaid taffeta trimmed with clever little collars and cuffs of satin. Another, a print of unusual pattern. Still others of crepe de chine exquisitely beaded and embroidered. All the new shades smart for Autumn! All sizes.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)





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—extremely smart walking coats featured Monday at **$198.50**

Stunning models, fashioned of extra fine quality mole skins, soft and velvety to the touch, trimmed with Viatka squirrel collar and borders. Also Hudson seal jacquettes with chin chin collar, full flare or barrel sleeve effects, trimmed with Siberian squirrel. Regular $250 values for $198.50!

Cocoa ermine jacquettes, fox collar, cuffs, $485.
Jap mink jacquettes, several styles, unusual at $235
Natural baum marten chokers, perfect skins, $55
Hudson sable scarfs, extra fine quality at $85

(The May Co.—Third Floor)



Monday—A May Co. Presentation of Women's and Misses'

Luxurious Coats

—representing the newest coat modes and fabrics—in a splendid collection at **$95**

Coats that rank among the season's better models. Accentuating the luxury of their appearance by superb tailoring, exquisite materials and distinguished cut. Variously interpreted—note the two illustrated—and embodying the best of the new features shown at the recent Paris openings. A May Co. specialization, therefore not the type of coat one ordinarily sees, but coats of a character that rival the sumptuousness of the more expensive models. Lavishly embellished with fur. Sizes 36 to 44.

Other fur trimmed coats as low as $39.75 up to $125 and $275.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

From the Misses' Costume Room

Exclusive Gowns

a marvelous collection **$85**

—others from $65 to $250

Veritable dream-blossoms, interpreting with rare artistry the dictates of an inspired Paris. Enchanting visions in flush tinted velvets, misty chiffons and gorgeous metal cloths dew-tipped with brilliants, soft silver laces and cascading beads!

A marvelous showing! Individual! Exclusive! But withal priced with May Co. decision much lower than is usual! For dance, dinner and evening wear!

(The Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

From the May Co. Sports Apparel Shop

Silk Frocks

$29.75 $39.75

Dresses distinguished by a cleverness of tailoring that leaves a clear-cut impression of extreme smartness. Exploiting the newest ideas in straight line silhouette, belted models and tunic effects. And a May Co. low pricing!

Developed in the fabric that is taking the fashion eye at the present moment—bengaline, both plain and satin striped. Also satins and satin back crepes!

Others, $19.75 to $65.00.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

From the May Co. Fashion Salons

Ensemble Suits

—complete creations —masterpieces at **$85**

The ensemble idea — the smartest mode that all Paris is wearing! A perfect combination, whereby the wearer is perfectly groomed in separate coat and matching frock or both!

Better models! Emphasizing May Co. value supremacy! Developed in all finer fabrics—Moisine, Kashmir, Kashmana, Charmeens and so on. Luxuriously self or fur trimmed!

Others, $75 to $245.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

From the Apparel Shop For Larger Women

Smart Dresses

—of the new silks and wools **$55**

Others, $25 to $195.

A collection wherein the woman who wears larger sizes discovers frocks of a smartness and singularly slenderizing ability she had not thought possible! The result of much specialization.

In bengalines, crepes, satins, wool charmeens and twills. With all the clever individualized touches usually associated with much more costly dresses. Sizes 40½ to 52½.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Surety Service Silk Hosiery

—a May Co. specialization **$1.85**

The best wearing silk stockings we know anything about. Made of heavy weight, pure, unadulterated thread silk with lisle tops, soles, toes and heels.

Full fashioned — every pair perfect. Black and wanted shades.

Surety Outsize Silk Hosiery

$1.95

The same quality as above, knitted wider for the larger women. Well known "Surety" brand to be found only at the May Company.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Jersey Silk Petticoats, $3.95

Fine quality jersey in all the good full shades, with pleated flounce trimmed with ruffles or contrasting color, some with embroidery.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

New models just unpacked lend zestful choosing to the sale

Sample and Model Hats

—regular $15 to $30 values **$10**

Exclusive creations from the country's foremost designers—each reflecting a rare touch that denotes its aristocratic origin! Exquisitely conceived — depicting every Paris-approved style in their authentic selves.



Hats of every type—for every hour! From the large, picturesque dress hat, now making its debut in millinery circles, to the smart small hat correct for every occasion. In gorgeous brocades, satin, Lyons velvet, panne velvet, plush and felt. From such noted designers as:

Belart Rawak Kibel
DeMarinis Joseph Earl
Laurel Ufland and others

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Women's Ultra Smart Black Kid Strap Pumps

$8.50 and $10.00

A showing of the very latest styles, smartly modeled, depicting new lines, new values! These are a result of special study and research to provide pumps (fashion's latest decree) that hug the ankle snugly and fit the arch correctly.

In moderate high heels and the full Louis effect. A specialization of the May Co. at two typical prices—$8.50 and $10.00.

a. THE SALOME—a cleverly modeled cut-out kid pump with popular box heel. Price $8.50.
b. THE SOROSIS—a beautiful lattice side pump with two straps, box Cuban heel. Of softest kid. Price $10.00.
c. JANICE—a high arched dress slipper with four straps, scroll design on side. Louis heels. Kid and patent. Price $10.00.
d. ANNETTE—a baby Louis heel model of dull mat kid, with three straps. Price $10.00.
e. SMART SET—a new idea in three straps, with open work sides. Kid or patent. Price $8.50.
f. GROVER'S SOFT SHOES—for tender feet. This particular model in kid with two straps. Price $6.00.



Women's Surety Six Shoes, $6

A specialization that affords remarkable choice in all the newest footwear styles at this one low price—$6.00. Fully 70 different models now in—shown in patent, satin, kid and calf. See them!

Other Exclusive Models at $11 and $12.50.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Women's Knit Union Suits

—winter weight **$1.25**

An excellent value at $1.25. Made of selected cotton, in wool tint, with rayon stripes. Cut full and roomy — finished with band tops, flat lock seams, shaped sides and gusset reinforcement.

Choice of low neck, sleeveless or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, cuff knee styles. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Dainty Silk Lingerie, $3.95

A feature group comprising beautiful crepe de chine gowns, lace trimmed or tucked. Chemise with real lace trimming. Step-in drawers and vests, also various styled bloomers!

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

BATTLESHIPS TO WELCOME ALL VISITORS TOMORROW

Californian's Offered Rare Chance to Inspect Fighting Craft in Navy Day Observance

This State's own ship, the U.S.S. California, flagship of the greatest fighting force on the seas—the United States Battle Fleet—and likewise the only modern battleship built on the Pacific Coast, will play a major part tomorrow in the celebration of Navy Day at Los Angeles Harbor. The 1400 officers and men of the giant flagship will be hosts to 15,000 visitors from every corner of the Southland.

Navy Day is celebrated annually on the birth anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt and has come to mean the sailorman's tribute to the greatest champion of the American Navy. All over the world, in every port where the American naval ensign flies, Navy Day will be celebrated, but the attention of the entire service will be centered on certain events at this port, the base of the Battle Fleet—the backbone of the entire Navy.

NEW SHIP TO ARRIVE

With the sunrise of the third Navy Day there will enter Los Angeles Harbor—her future home—the U.S.S. West Virginia, the last superdreadnaught to be built by any nation until 1924 and in many respects rated as the most powerful fighter afloat. She is coming around from the Atlantic to join the flag of Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, and with her arrival here will also be completed the seas' most powerful battle unit—Battleship Division Five, composed of the West Virginia, her two sisters, the Colorado and Maryland, and the fourteen-inch gun dreadnaught Tennessee.

Capt. Thomas J. Senn, commanding the West Virginia, announced by radio yesterday that his ship also will be "at home" to California tomorrow. However, after an arduous 5500-mile sea voyage, her program cannot be as elaborate or carefully planned as that arranged for visitors by the California.

Visitors who are aboard the U.S.S. California at 2 p.m. will be afforded the unusual opportunity of seeing two Navy seaplanes catapulted into full flight from the quarterdeck of the ship. It will be the first time in the history of the service that the public has witnessed the working of this remarkable advance in the use of aircraft at sea.

Lieuts. "Dixie" Kiefer and J. P. Barner, pilots of the California's two fighting planes, will both take off under the impulse of the powerful catapult and put their craft through a series of seaplane stunts for the visitors.

The public will be welcomed on all Navy ships in port between the hours of noon and 6 p. m., during which time the ships will have their small boats shuttling back and forth between the ships and the Navy landings at Fifth street and Point Fermin. The battleships Arizona and Idaho will be anchored off Long Beach and the boats of these two ships will receive visitors at the Pine-avenue pier, the same hours of visiting prevailing.

All ships will be thrown virtually wide open to the guests, although the plans of the California offer an unusual example of the stunts planned.

BAND WILL PLAY

Immediately after noon the California crew will break out the ship's diving gear for actual demonstration, while her paravanes, used for locating enemy mines, will also be on display. There will be a band concert and following that the marine guard of the ship will go through the regulation guard mount and the silent manual of arms. The giant fourteen-inch turrets of the ship will be operated, followed by signal and lifeboat drills and the loading of the three-inch antiaircraft and five-inch guns. The ships various adjuncts to her operation and the care and comfort of her personnel—such as the postoffice, print shop, scullery, bakery and foundry—will be open for inspection, with their personnel standing by to explain their uses.

During the daylight hours all ships will be dressed with thousands of vari-colored signal flags and pennants framing their rigging from stem to taffrail.

At nightfall they will illuminate ship, their giant outlines being framed in a blaze of incandescence furnished by thousands of electric lights, while powerful searchlights will weave their beams through the sky in searchlight drill.

At the various ports along the Coast where units of the Battle Fleet are stationed for Navy Day, prominent Navy officers will address the gatherings at shoreside celebrations.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the entire United States Fleet, whose flagship, the cruiser Seattle, is in port, will speak at Salt Lake City. Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, will make a Navy Day address at Long Beach; Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of Battleship Division Four, will speak in this city. At San Francisco, Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commanding the Battleship Divisions, will be the speaker of the day and at Santa Barbara Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commanding Battleship Division Three, will deliver an address.

TWO IN HARBOR

The West Virginia and the California will be the only battleships in port at Los Angeles during the day. The other ten units will be distributed as follows: Arizona and Idaho, at Long Beach; Pennsylvania, at Santa Barbara; Oklahoma, at Monterey; Nevada, at Santa Cruz; New Mexico, Tennessee, Colorado and Maryland, at San Francisco; Mississippi, at Bremerton, Wash. All ships are this morning on their Navy Day stations. With the exception of the Mississippi and Maryland, which are undergoing repairs, all units will get underway for Los Angeles Harbor on the 26th inst.

"October 27 is not a holiday," says the Navy department, "but the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt has been set aside as a day when the Navy makes report to the country of its work. It is a day when the Navy is at home to show the people of the country the ships and what the men of the Navy do on the ships."

EISTEDDFOD ORGANIZING PROGRESSES

Various Districts Have Meetings and Arrange to Join Spring Contests

Permanent organization of district Eisteddfods which are to have a part in the music, drama and art contests throughout Southern California next spring is being effected rapidly.

At a meeting at Glendale thirty representatives of communities in the San Fernando Valley were present. Among leaders in the art movement present were Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, Mrs. Roy Ballogh, J. Arthur Myers, V. M. Hollister and R. Ernest Tucker of Glendale; Dr. Lyon F. Haseltine and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Burbank, and Charles Farwell Edson and Alexander Stewart of Los Angeles.

Another meeting November 3 at Burbank will complete the plans of organization.

The districts of Long Beach and Santa Monica held meetings Wednesday and Thursday, at which arrangements were made for permanent committees.

Among the committees which have met during the last ten days are the choral committee, William J. Kraft, chairman; orchestral committee, J. Arthur Myers, chairman; piano committee, Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, chairman; voice committee, Mrs. Flora Myers Engel, chairman, and the violin committee, Davol Sanders, chairman. Prominent musicians and music teachers from various communities are members of the respective committees.

Community drama contests as a part of the Eisteddfods will be considered at a luncheon meeting of leaders in the drama movement in Southern California at Ye Bull Penn Inn, November 1, next.

PLANS MAY PERMIT DAM ON KLAMATH

Experiments on Protection of Fish Migration Seen as Hope of Power Sites

Development of power sites on the Klamath River in Northern California may follow successful experiments on a tributary of the Columbia River in the protection of the migration and culture of fish where there are high dams, according to a statement given out in San Francisco by Col. William Kelly, chief engineer of the Federal Power Bureau.

The preliminary grants for the power sites have been issued, but work has been held up because of a provision forbidding the construction of dams if they interfered with the fish in the river, he said.

Northwestern California would be greatly benefitted by the development of power on the Klamath River, Col. Kelly declared, because this stream has a large flow, a number of good dam sites, and a fall of 4000 feet, 3000 of which could be utilized.

The method used in protecting the fish on the Columbia tributary is the trapping of salmon in power elevators, which raise the fish to the level of the dam, Col. Kelly declared. Dr. John R. Cobb, dean of the college of fisheries of the University of Washington, is carrying on the experiments in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Fisheries and the State fish commissions of Washington and Oregon, he said.

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BOTH DROP SUITS

Divorce Cases Withdrawn When Pair Make Counter Charges

After several appearances in alimony court, Esther Pragin and Harry Pragin have given up the idea of a divorce and have dropped their suits, it developed when the case was called for trial before Judge Mahon. Pragin had denied the paternity of two children, to which Mrs. Pragin replied by asserting she had a copy of an exemption claim her husband filed to avoid military service during the war, in which he said he had dependent children.

Saving Drive Begins Tomorrow



Learning How the Bank Works

President Browning of the Seaboard National Bank, shows Baby Muriel McCormack how to put money into one of the 25,000 "Times" pocket savings banks, distribution of which begins tomorrow.

PLAN MAKES THRIFT EASY

"Times" Project Built on Law That Saving Power Grows Under Proper Cultivation

That thrift can be taught and made easy, the same as a simple physical exercise, and that it is not the stern task-master which many suppose but a genial friend who leads to comfort and happiness—these ideas are back of the Los Angeles Times' $37,500 thrift distribution which begins tomorrow.

To each of 25,000 people who call at The Times main office, Broadway and First street, there will be given away three objects. One is a mechanical pocket saving device. One is a check issued by the Los Angeles Times for $1. One is a thrift aphorism booklet. These objects will be distributed by a corps of young women to all who call. No one need be a Times subscriber. No one need clip or bring any coupon or other identification. Men and women, young men and young women, and children are eligible. The one and only rule is that children under twelve years of age must be accompanied by a member of the family or adult friend.

TALISMAN BANKS

Particular interest has been aroused by the unique mechanical device which makes use of a powerful psychological law. The instrument is a circular aluminum savings bank, about the size of a man's watch, fitting the vest pocket or a woman's handbag. Its habit-building power is based on this law: that every act tends to make a repetition of that act easier. On this principle, according to psychologists, all habits are built.

The Talisman banks attract small coins. Each time a nickel or dime is deposited a subtle habit-building impulse is sent to the brain. The individual is unconscious of this influence, but nevertheless it operates as inexorably as the law of gravitation. Almost without effort, he finds himself gaining power to save money, getting more interested in thrift, and soon is fortified with tremendously increased willpower.

25,000 CHECKS

Equally designed to promote correct financial habits are the 25,000 $1 checks which will be passed out to all, as long as the supply lasts. These checks, by their carefully-considered provisions, not only start a bank account but stimulate savings over a definite period. With every check will go a small aphorism booklet written and compiled by members of The Times staff, giving the boiled-down thoughts of the wisest men of all ages on the value of saving.

The Times acknowledges the many letters received commending its thrift campaign. Men and women in all walks of life have signified their intention of participating. A letter, typical of the many received, states: "Your thrift campaign will help all of us. It may interest you to know that besides getting banks for our two little girls, my husband and I are going to carry one ourselves. We are fortunately in a position where the savings are not a necessity, but we consider the self-training a matter of duty."

The hour of distribution and other details of the thrift campaign will be found in a full-page announcement elsewhere in today's Sunday Times.

TINY DWELLING COMPLETE

Remarkable Exhibit to Be Shown in Contest for Home Craftsmen by Assistance League

"The house that Jill built" will be one of the diverting exhibits at the Assistance League Community House, 5604 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, during the contest for home craftsmen to be conducted by the League from November 1 to December 1.

The part of Jill is taken by Mrs. Stephen Raymond, who made the doll's house, equipped with electricity and running water. It is Spanish in character. Capt. Vesey O'Davoren assisted Mrs. Raymond as estimator, structural engineer and landscape gardener. He also made the wrought iron gates and grills out of heavy hairpins and the Cellini fountain, which throws real water over the growing flowers in the patio.

The interior boasts stained-glass windows, a hand-made piano, decorative furniture and a tiny landscape over the fireplace, painted by Constance Peters especially for the little house, the home of a father, mother and baby doll.

The Assistance League planned the contest to encourage home arts and crafts such as hand-loom weaving, sewing, knitting and crocheting, hand-wrought gold, silver, bronze and brass work, hand-decorated furniture, toy-making and the culinary arts.

PRIZES FOR CRAFTSMEN

Californian craftsmen are invited to exhibit samples at the league's community house. Competent judges will pass upon the articles submitted and suitable prizes will be awarded at an exposition sale at the Alexandria, Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5. There will be no fees in connection with this contest and the rules are few and simple.

Mrs. Hancock Banning, president of the league, has appointed Mrs. Daniel Sully as chairman of the contest for home craftsmen and she, with a corps of assistants, is planning details for this original event.

Co-operation of chambers of commerce throughout Southern California is being sought by the league in the recognition and indorsement of men and women workers who are awarded certificates of proficiency in the contest.

As the contest is for the purpose of enabling workers to find ready sale for their products, officers of the league have determined to award certificates of proficiency instead of prizes to those whose workmanship comes within the 100 per cent standard that has been set.

CERTIFICATES TO AID

It is hoped these certificates will serve as an introduction for the worker and further the sale of products in any locality in Southern California. For example, if a contestant enters from Santa Barbara, wins an award, and then moves to another city, the certificate of proficiency may be presented to the secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, who will give that worker an indorsement which will help her in the sale of the work.

Letters are being sent by the officers of the league to very city in the Southland and already the assurance of support and co-operation has been received from secretaries of many of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce.

Those who wish to enter the contest are urged to send examples of gifts for brides, fine linens that may become part of the bridal chest, such as towels, centerpieces, pillow slips, blankets, comforters. Birthday gifts for men and women as well as young girls and the little folk are especially sought. Contestants should bear in mind that the handcraft that was in fashion ten or twenty years ago does not find buyers today.

Professor From France Marvels at School Autos

When Prof. Jean Morel, French professor, who is on leave of absence granted by the French government to teach in a foreign university, arrived at the University of Southern California, he inquired what holiday it was, because, he said, he was sure it must be a holiday from the number of automobiles parked outside the campus. He was dumfounded over the fact that hundreds of students, as well as members of the faculty, ride to school in automobiles, an unheard of performance among French students and educators.



Prof. Jean Morel U.S.C.

Although he has been in Los Angeles only a week, Prof. Morel says he feels perfectly at home, that some of the streets, especially Adams, remind him of Paris. He finds school conditions much happier in this country and while he exclaims over the varied interests of American students he declares they are much more human than French students and that he entirely approves of the wild enthusiasm of American students over football.

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A School of Distinction, Size
Primary, grammar and high. Send for catalog. 407 Wilcox Bldg.

Lily Bowls With Sacred Lily Bulb $1.00
These china lily bowls, with pebbles and bulb—just 1 Monday.
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Giant Mixed Gladioli Bulbs 49c doz.
While a limited quantity these Gladioli bulbs from Sacramento county. Special
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Large Turkish 75c Bath Towels 50c
Extra weight towels, full bleached and very durable. Generous size, 24x48. A wonder value!
(The May Co.—Second Floor)

The May Co.
Telephone BRoadway 3940
Broadway at Eighth

Notice to Charge Customers
Charge purchases made tomorrow will appear on November statement payable in December.
(The May Co.)

"McCall" Patterns Moved to Second Floor
Monday this department will be on the second floor. Convenient to the silk, woolen and cotton yardage goods. Expert service and pattern advice.
(Second Floor)

No. 8 High Frame Waffle Irons $1.77
Popular high frame style—No. 8 size—of heavy cast iron. Regularly much higher priced!
(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

Junior Girls' Silk & Wool
Frocks—In Newest Styles! $19.75



Clever frocks such as the junior miss delights in choosing and wearing—with the newest of smart leather trimmings or with simple linen collars and cuffs. Some of checked repps have a soft frill of silk pleating, others a bit of effectively placed embroidery or long rows of buttons. Ages 13 to 17 years.

Charmeen Crepe de Chine Wool Repps — *Poiret Twill Plain and Plaid Flannels*

Girls' English Print Frocks, $5.95
The English prints made in two charming styles—one with [illegible] waist laced with ribbons, hemstitched organdy collars and sleeve trimming, the other with two-flounced skirt and organdy vestee. Coral, rose, green and blue to choose from. Ages 6 to 12 years.
(The May Co.—Girls' Shop—Third Floor)

Continuing to Distribute Appealing Values The October Blanket Sale Offers
Wool Blankets
of soft, virgin wool (66x80) **$5.95** each
Pure wool blankets whose fine quality is out of all proportion to the small price asked for them in this sale. In beautiful, soft shades that add greatly to their attractiveness. Satine bound.

$12.75 Pure Wool Blankets During the Sale, $10.00 Pair
The [illegible] resiliency of these blankets is the first evidence of their superiority—a superiority they will prove by giving the utmost of service, warmth and satisfaction. Plaids in variety.

Large Size All-Wool Blankets —Attractive Plaids, $15.00 Pair
We toss these blankets with pride in their fineness and beauty, and with genuine satisfaction in their ample size (70x80). They're thoroughly fine from every point of view.

"Priscilla Bates" Bed Sets and Other Rayon Sets—Less!
Pretty—but none the less practical for that—these "Priscilla Bates" sets. They are in such a choice of shades that one may be found in with any color plan.
$17.50 Bed Sets, $13.95 — 70x108 size.
$18.00 Bed Sets $15.00 — 81x108 size.
81x90 size with sham—extra special—$12.95.
(The May Co.—Bedding—Second Floor)

Pure Irish Linen and Imported Swiss Voile
Handkerchief Squares, 10c Each; $1 Dozen
Pure Irish linen and clear, soft Swiss voiles—in every color of the rainbow. Think of buying a dozen of them for $1! 12-inch squares.

Dainty English Prints, 75c Yd.
Colorings and designs suitable for children's frocks, bloomers, slips, nightgowns and coat linings. Fine silky finish.

Fine White Flaxon, 35c Yd.
Sheer, with self stripes and checks. Sheer and dainty—when used as a substitute for linen, in making blouses, children's dresses, etc.

"Windsor" Lingerie Crepe, 35c Yd.
A standard lingerie material that has stood the test of years. The colors in this lot at 35c are more than ordinarily attractive.

Rough Novelty Sateens, 39c Yd.
Light and dark sateens, in a host of designs for making attractive comfort coverings. Some specially suited for linings and bloomers.

Yard-Wide Victoria Challis, 20c Yd.
A desirable weight and a variety of designs—floral and figure—appropriate for comfort coverings.

54-In. Cotton Batts, $1.25
These have an average weight of 3 pounds and open out to full comfort size. A companion offering to the Victoria challis.

Nainsook and Longcloth, 10-Yd. Bolt, $1.75
Pieces of true merit—appreciated by the housewife, who finds numerous uses for these soft, fine qualities. 36 inches wide.

Yard-Wide Outing Flannel, 22½c Yd.
Pink or white outing in a durable quality of soft and fleecy finish. Fully 36 inches wide.

Fine French Flannels, $1.50 Yd.
Adapted to late Fall and Winter frocks of the smartest sort. Assured to last Fall and Winter frocks of the smartest sort. Is always good this Fall. Fine broadcloth finish. 27-in.

Pure Virgin Wool Batts, $3.95
Fluffy, Western wool makes these batts more than usually desirable—light and soft as down. 72x84 size. 2-lb. weight.
(The May Co.—Cotton Yardage—Second Floor)

An Event of Interest to Lovers of Fine Furniture
Sale! Hand-Carved Chair Frames From Europe
—bringing opportunity for important economies!



Bought directly from old world work rooms at prices that seem to Americans absurdly low, to be sold in the May Co. way, at a proportionately low price to our customers. Each of these fine chairs carries an atmosphere of dignity—each is more or less stately in proportion, with a grace borrowed from a day that is gone. The antique finish of the wood and the fine carving adapt them to a rich variety of upholstery materials, and decorative schemes. These chairs have been temporarily upholstered in art denim. The artist has sketched three typical styles.

In Eight Price Groups, as Follows:
$60 $70 $80 $85 $100
$105 $110 $115
(The May Co.—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Imported Upholstery Fabrics
For Covering the Hand-Carved Chairs
Imported Tapestry Draperies, $3.50 to $8.50 the Yard
Hand-Woven Needlepoint Seat and Back Sets, $97.50
Other patterns priced $137.50, $150, $185 and $195 the set.
A material that wears exceptionally and looks most attractive with the antique finish of the above described chairs.
50-in. Imported Damask Various Colors, $3.50 to $37.50 Yard
Italian Venetian Velvets $20, $22.50 and $27.50 Yard
50-in. French Cut Velours Unusual Colors $22.50 Yard
50-inch Striped Velours in Striking Effects $7.50 Yard
(The May Co.—Draperies—Fifth Floor.)

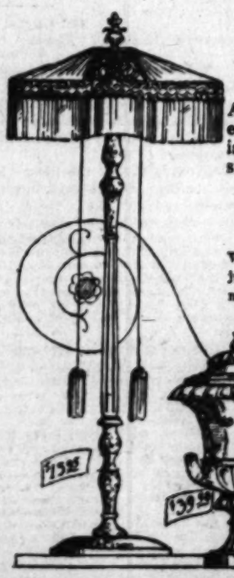
Grace and Charm of Design Unite With Value in this
Colonial Bedroom Suite



With American Colonial furniture, chintz curtains and hook rugs a bedroom becomes indeed a thing of beauty. The illustration suggests the grace of line, but the impression of dignity and solidity, and the beauty of finish that makes this furniture priceless, are not transferable to paper. The prices quoted below will show how remarkable a value this suite is:

Dresser with 21x48 top and 28x34 mirror, $85
Dresser with 20x42 top and 28x30 mirror, $75
Chiffonette, $65
Chiffonier, 5-drawer, no mirror, $55
Four Post Bed with Panel Foot, $47.50
Four Post Bed with open foot, $45
Full size Vanity Dresser, $100
Rocker, $15
Bench, $15
Chair, $15
(The May Co.—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Monday Interest Turns to a Featuring of Junior
Floor Lamps with Georgette Shades



—an attractive style much underpriced at **$15.95**

A value that will repay in satisfaction out of all proportion to the outlay! Planned especially as an important Monday feature in the lamp department. The standard is gold stipple with fluted shaft and is fitted with silk pull cord tassels. The shade, silk pleated georgette with insets of brocade.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, $2.95
Well-made and attractive, fitted with double adjustment for reading. An assortment of parchmentized shades. The lamp complete, $2.95.



Marble Table Lamps $6.50
A dainty marble figure holds a single light, making thereby a most effective table decoration. Only one of a number of exquisite marble lamps, priced $6.50 to $135.

Marble Table Lamps, $11.50
Very lovely in itself and gives a beautiful subdued light. The base, of pink or yellow tinged marble, supports a marble globe. Others at $12.50.

Marble Table Lamps, $39.50
A marble urn is the unusual form taken by this lamp. Its carving is conventional in style. A lamp for the distinctive home.

Hall Table Lamps, $33.50
Appropriate alike for hall or living room table, this odd imitation bronze lamp with its group of brownies under a transparent green glass canopy.
(The May Co.—Lamps—Fifth Floor)

Sale of 200 Dozen
Boys' $1.45 Blouses, 89c
High grade "Puritan" brand



A choice of two styles—with the wide sports collar and long sleeves, or in collar-attached style. Of end-to-end cloth in shades of blue, tan, gray and lavender. For ages 6 to 16.

Boys' Novelty Suits, $4.95
Cunning styles for little boys of 2 to 8 years. Button-on models of fine wool tweeds and jersey. Pants are full lined. Waists of high-grade tan whipcord have small round collars and ties. Braid trimming.

Boys' "Hollywood Blue" Shirts, $1.65
Of a closely woven percale. Neat polo collars and one-button cuffs—one of the younger set's most liked styles. Generously cut. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' Sports Sweaters, $4.75
Slip-over sleeveless sweaters—a type much liked for school. Made of wool and fibre—a mixture that results in soft texture and silky appearance. Plain heather mixtures, or with contrasting stripes. Ages 8 to 16 years.
(The May Co.—Boys' Store—Second Floor)



Genuine Crystal Necklaces
32 and 34-inch graduated strands **$12.50**
Glittering beads of genuine rock crystal, finely cut and combined with onyx, crystal and other real stone rondles in graceful graduated strands! Priced low, they make a most interesting special for Monday.

Graceful! Pearl Coil Bracelets, $1.95
And up to $3.45. Worn on the upper arm these bracelets are most effective. In three to six coils of small indestructible pearls of white or flesh tints.

Imported Earrings Special at $10.95
Sterling silver set with beautiful cut stones—topaz, sapphire, emerald, aquamarine or amethyst—surrounded by marcasite stones. Pendants to match, $5.95.

New Rat-Tail Chokers, $3.95
Utterly new—and very low in price. Of fine indestructible pearls combined with emerald, jet, sapphire and amethyst.

New Chokers Special, $3.95
New "Beatlee" indestructible pearl chokers—in colors of marron, gunmetal, rose, blue, green, and white and gunmetal combined. Uniform and graduated styles.
(The May Co.—Jewelry—First Floor)

For Warmth Without Weight or Bulkiness
Wear "Carter's" Knit Underwear

Carter's garments are designed by a woman—designed, therefore, to fit closely with not an ounce of needless weight or the slightest bulkiness—made with a dozen refinements that lift them out of the ordinary knit underwear class. A type for every woman and child—at various prices:

Vests and Drawers
Superweight Cotton.....$1.25
Wool and Cotton.....$2.50
All Wool $4.00
Mercerized and Wool....$2.25

Union Suits
Superweight Cotton $2.00
Wool Cotton $3.50
All Wool $6.00
Mercerized and Wool ...$3.25 and $4.00.

Children's Garments
Superweight Cotton Vests and Drawers.....95c to $1.25
Superweight Cotton Union Suits .....$1.75 to $2.25
Mercerized and Wool Vests and Drawers .....$1.20 to $1.60
Mercerized and Wool Union Suits .....$2.25 to $3.25
(The May Co.—Knit Underwear—First Floor)

Monday, a Feature Selling of
500 Pcs. Guaranteed Silverplated Ware
$3.95
A special purchase together with many pieces taken from regular higher priced stocks, offering a marvelous opportunity to gift seekers as well as to those who wish additional pieces of silverplate for the home. Included are:

—Bread Trays, 9 styles
—Roll Trays, 2 styles
—Candlesticks, 2 styles
—Relish Dishes, 2 styles
—Pie plates, pyrex lined, 7 styles
—Sandwich Trays
—Cake Baskets
—Salts and Peppers
—Bon Bon Dishes
—Table Mats
—Cocktail Glasses
—Water Goblets
(The May Co.—Silverware—First Floor)

URGE HARD ROAD TO HIGH SIERRAS

Commissioners Visit State Highway Board

Request Improved Route to Recreational Center

City Playground Department Makes Similar Plea

Prepared to lay before the State authorities a mass of data disclosing the necessity for the establishment of a hard road from Mojave to Bishop in Owens Valley, a distance of 150 miles, President R. F. Del Valle and William P. Whitsett of the Public Service Commission appeared before the State Highway Commission in San Francisco yesterday to urge the immediate improvement of this highway.

As members of a special committee appointed by the Public Service Commission to hasten the improvement of the road from Mojave into Owens Valley, Del Valle and Whitsett pointed out to the Highway Commission that this roadway has come to be one of the most important thoroughfares in California.

The fact that the High Sierras in the Owens Valley region now are recognized as the most varied and beautiful hunting, fishing and recreational district in the West, has brought many thousands of California residents to this territory annually, Del Valle declared. Because of the rough and uncertain road which now leads into Owens Valley, after leaving Mojave, however, large numbers are kept from entering this country, it was explained.

Coincident with the appearance of Del Valle and Whitsett before the State Highway Commission, the Los Angeles Playground Department forwarded to the commission a resolution urging that body to bring about the improvement of the Owens Valley road at the earliest possible moment.

It was explained by the Playground Department that it has a direct interest in this highway improvement for the reason that the city of Los Angeles several years ago established a large public recreational center in the Mammoth Lake section of the High Sierras. This public mountain resort is capable of providing ideal outdoor recreation to thousands of Los Angeles people annually, but at the present time it can be enjoyed by only a comparatively few persons on account of the difficult roads giving access to Owens Valley.

The Playground Commission letter and resolution are signed by President Frederick G. Leonard and Secretary S. Lam.

American Radio Signals Copied by British Fans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Oct. 25.—Despite a great deal of interference from a variety of sources British radio amateurs are able to copy signals from amateur stations in all radio districts of the United States, according to a letter received by the American Radio Relay League from Gerald Marcuse, honorary secretary of the transmitters section of the Radio Society of Great Britain.

The growing interest in international amateur communication developed through Mr. Marcuse's statement that British amateurs had been asked to listen for signals of Egyptian and Indian operators, this being the first indication of the presence of telegraphing amateurs in either of the two countries mentioned. These operators will use, respectively, the code words Egypt and India.

Mr. Marcuse said that he was at his station three days a week, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday in an attempt to communicate with amateurs in North America, at which times he uses pure continuous wave on 100 and 115 meters for transmitting. He then listens on his own wave and also on 75 meters.

He told of having communicated by radio with Canadian steamship Arctic, receiving one message from an individual by the name of Patrick Lee, who is declared to have been lost in Baffin Land for two years. The message addressed to Lee's parents was forwarded to its destination by amateur radio.

Applied Rhetoric

"Have you anything to say?"

"I have, your honor, most assuredly a desire to state without reserve or circumlocution that the penalty imposed should be in keeping, or, as it were, commensurate with my station in life, which has hitherto been one of no inconsiderable importance.

"Well, you seem to have a liking for long sentences. Ten years."—Exchange.



Do you look Too old to succeed?

Gray hair denotes advancing age. Age is a handicap, and we all know the advantage of a youthful appearance.

Don't stay gray! Look young, vigorous! When your hair turns gray, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur will darken it.

Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store, a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of men and women recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair perfectly, and besides, no one can tell, because it darkens so naturally and evenly.

You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking a few strands at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears. After another application or two its natural color is restored, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

COOLIDGE; HIS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

the protection of workers, but he did not support them as class legislation or as discriminatory laws.

After reviewing the "labor record" of Coolidge and reciting approval of this record by labor organizations, the Illinois Labor News comments: "In view of this record it is impossible to see why President Coolidge should not have the unanimous support of all representatives of labor. In the past he has been their friend and the friend of labor, and there is no reason why he should not continue so in the future."

REDUCING THE PUBLIC DEBT

Coolidge became Vice-President in 1920. At the invitation of President Harding he attended Cabinet meetings and aided in the tremendous task of reducing the public debt and decreasing the cost of government. In the first three years of the Republican administration the public debt was reduced more than $3,000,000,000—which represents an annual saving in interest alone of $135,000,000. The cost of administering the Federal government was reduced more than $2,000,000,000. The budget system, inaugurated by Gen. Dawes, was largely responsible for creating the machinery that made such stupendous reductions possible. More than 100,000 government employees were returned to private occupations. What this means to the average taxpayer is shown in the 25 per cent cut in income taxes this year.

Coolidge succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of President Harding in San Francisco.

The oath of office was administered by his own father in a lamp-lighted room in the Coolidge farmhouse. The extreme simplicity of this solemn ritual and the homely scene in which it was enacted symbolized the fundamental democracy of American institutions and became one of the dramatic episodes in the history of the nation. President Coolidge assumed his greater responsibilities calmly and with a steady hand. Public confidence in him was fully demonstrated by the universal recognition of his ability to meet the situation.

His first message to Congress dispelled any doubts that may have lingered as to his positive grasp of national and international conditions. He bespoke order, productivity and prosperity at home and peace and amity abroad. He stressed the need for greater economy, and still greater economy.

With expressed regret, but refusing to be turned from his course by personal or political considerations, he vetoed a bill providing for an increase in the pay of postal employees. He said this increase was just and should be given, but only through proper channels and after provision had been made to care for it by an adjustment of postal rates. He vetoed the bonus bill. It was repassed over his veto, but without provision for its enactment. He immediately instructed members of his Cabinet to provide emergency funds to put it into effect.

In his address last Thursday to the members of the United States' Chamber of Commerce in Washington President Coolidge again mentioned the necessity for economy in government—and commented on the difficulty of obtaining it.

"A considerable, but disorganized number of people exist," he said, "who are willing to talk about economy in public expenditure. There are a very few who, in addition to talking about it, are willing to vote for the actual practice of economy. To my mind, the practice of public economy and insistence upon its rigid and drastic enforcement is a prime necessity."

Coolidge is temperamentally frugal. He knows the sacrifices which the man of moderate means must make if he is to rise above debt and attain self-support. He learned the austere lesson of spending less than he earned as a boy and as a young man.

When Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts he did not own an automobile. The Governor and his family lived in a small cottage for which they paid a monthly rental of $35. When he became Vice-President and moved to Washington he did not forsake his simple mode of living. He continued to live within his means. He found it necessary to purchase an automobile in order to journey to and from the Capitol, where he presided over the deliberations of the Senate.

The Vice-President of the United States for the first time in his life owned an automobile. It was a Ford. Coolidge is not niggardly or stingy; he simply adheres to the old New England creed that it is wrong for a man to spend more money than he earns. He has applied this principle to the administration of public affairs.

ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

This sketch of the high points in the career of Coolidge must of necessity be brief and must inevitably fail to supply a complete picture of the man and his works. He has unequivocally dedicated himself to co-operation in any sensible movement to banish war, establish friendly relations between nations and stimulate foreign and domestic trade. He is opposed to entry by the United States into the League of Nations.

He helped to formulate and fully indorses the purposes and accomplishments of the Disarmament Conference and the Four Power Treaty, the two agencies which have stopped the extravagant race for international naval supremacy and banished from the Pacific Coast any probability of war.

Coolidge is a moral force. He knows what is right and he follows the right as he sees it. He does not shirk. He is honest.

The only attempt to cast reflection upon his personal integrity was made in Los Angeles and elsewhere by Burton K. Wheeler, Socialist-third party candidate for Vice-President.

Wheeler said that Coolidge, as Governor of Massachusetts, was instrumental in inducing his appointee, Bank Commissioner Allen, to persuade State Treasurer Burrell to deposit more than the legal amount of State funds in a Massachusetts bank. Wheeler implied that Coolidge broke the law of Massachusetts in order to obtain a campaign contribution from an official of the bank thus said to have been specially favored.

The facts are simple and easy to obtain. Either Wheeler in his Los Angeles speech deliberately lied in an attempt to to besmirch the reputation of the President of the United States or he stooped to fling mud without taking the trouble to investigate his charges.

The transfer of funds of which Wheeler complained were made by Burrell several weeks before Allen was appointed Bank Commissioner by Coolidge. A legislative investigation of Burrell's conduct as State Treasurer was ordered by Coolidge while Governor of Massachusetts and Burrell resigned on the day this committee began its public hearing.

Commenting on Wheeler's malicious and irresponsible charges, the Boston News Bureau, which made a careful investigation of the facts and which characterized the charges as "a plain, unvarnished lie," asserted that "Senator Wheeler thought it wise to put 3000 miles between himself and Massachusetts" before repeating the story.

President Coolidge has taken full cognizance of all charges of corruption in governmental departments and acted with characteristic thoroughness and vigor.

The nation has his assurance, as expressed in his speech accepting the Republican nomination to succeed himself, that: "Wherever there have been suspicions of guilt, involving members of any party, have caused them to be investigated and presentation made to the grand jury. If the evidence warranted, those suspected of crime have been indicted; and with out favor, but without malice, they will be tried on the charges returned against them. Wherever it has appeared that the property of the government has been illegally transferred and held, action has been brought for its recovery and will be pursued to final judgment. No government was ever able to prevent altogether the commission of crime, but this government, under my direction, is doing the best it can to detect and punish any and all wrongdoing. The laws of the land are being, and will continue to be, enforced. I propose to use every possible effort to resist corruption in office. The American government must be clean."

As President, Coolidge has shown himself sensible to the needs of California and the importance of California in national affairs. Under the authority conveyed to him by the Fordney-McCumber Act he has maintained the tariff schedules which the Congress enacted to protect more than 500,000 California workers and producers and their families, and an investment of approximately $1,000,000,000, from destructive competition from the products of foreign markets where cheap labor predominates.

Coolidge is the only aspirant for President who is pledged to maintain these protective schedules. La Follette, in the Senate, voted against them or refused to support them, and Davis is pledged to reduce them.

The whole nation wondered whom President Coolidge would choose to succeed Edwin Denby as Secretary of the Navy. He chose a Californian, Curtis D. Wilbur, who resigned as Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court to accept the first vacancy that occurred in the Cabinet after Coolidge became President.

He chose a Californian for this post despite the fact that another distinguished Californian, Herbert Hover, Secretary of Commerce, was a member of the Cabinet.

Coolidge is a conservationist. He understands the Colorado River problem and in a recent message indorsed a flood-control and water-conservation project in the Colorado basin, and said he hoped this great plan could be inaugurated and developed through his co-operation and during his administration.

Coolidge does not make campaign speeches or campaign promises. He has remained at his post in Washington while his opponents have traversed the country, criticising his efforts, deriding his accomplishments and impugning his moitves.

His motto is: "Do the day's work." His forbearance under stress and strain, his willingness to forget the personal in his desire to attend to his public obligations, have won the admiration and respect of millions, who have become his energetic supporters. His service entitles him to the thoughtful consideration of every man and woman entitled to cast a ballot on Tuesday, November 4.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"Fortune has wings"—so has Opportunity. They fly together. Those who seek fortune through a business of their own must first find Opportunity. To business buyers who consult Times Want Ads this is easy. Here Southern California's best business openings are available — opportunities for men and women — youth and age—large and small investors. Fortune is waiting for many of those who grasp Opportunity. Today is the only time today's opportunities are available. Many will be found in today's issue of

Times Want Ads

For 3 years and 9 months the Los Angeles Times has printed more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.



Art Shop	Clothing Store	Garage	Newspaper
Auto Repair	Dance Studio	Gasoline Station	Paint Store
Auto Park	Dairy	Gift Shop	Plumbing
Auto Painting	Delicatessen	Hardware Store	Printing
Bank	Department Store	Hemstitching	Radio Shop
Bakery	Drug Store	Interior Decoratmg	Restaurant
Barber Shop	Dry Goods	Jewelry Store	Shoe Store
Battery Station	Electric Fixtures	Laundry	Shoe Repair
Beauty Parlor	Employment Agency	Lunch Room	Tailor Shop
Cafeteria	Feed and Fuel	Meat Market	Tire Store
Cigar Stand	Flower Shop	Manufacturing	Tea Room
Cleaning and Pressing	Fruit Stand	Millinery	Variety Store
Confectionery	Furniture Store	Notions	Vulcanizing Shop

CHEST PLAN AID TO THRIFT

Bank President Shows How Centralized Charity Will Prevent Wasting of Money

BY ORRA E. MONNETTE,
President Bank of America and member executive committee, Community Chest

The problems of thrift have many angles. The saving of a reasonable part of one's income and the proper investment of the savings do not cover the scope of the thrift movement. Equally important is correction of wastage through the diversion into improper channels of tremendous totals of moneys that are wrongly used although with right intentions.

Charity is one of the means by which money can be used illegitimately though the intent is thoroughly worthy and certainly to be both indorsed and encouraged. An example of this is the promiscuous dropping of coins into the palm of the street-corner mendicant about whom one knows nothing except that his attitude of despair arouses a vague feeling of sympathy.

BELIEVE TRUST EXISTS

It is the expressed belief of public officers who have to deal with the beggar that in Los Angeles there exists a mendicant's trust. This is probably true, for such organizations, with many ramifications, have been institutions in virtually every large city. Here, then, is a form of wastage that is a decided blow to the thrift idea, for under the trust system the idle coins that fall into the extended hat are collected into one pool, disbursed to the beggar on a percentage basis and the balance kept by the promoters. More often than not the beggar himself is not incapacitated, meaning that his idleness is a further economic loss to the community. And, again, the funds collected by this organization do not return into the course of commerce; they are buried under mattresses or other hiding places instead of becoming part of the great revolving fund that maintains a city's progress.

It may seem heartless to say that every beggar should be denied, for there may be the occasional petitioner who is in actual need and worthy of the help he asks.

But there is a remedy—a cure that can stop whatever waste there is in this system, disrupt the organization behind the system, and still provide for the man in distress and the physically handicapped. The answer is the social service department of the newly inaugurated Community Chest. In this way the chest becomes one of the big factors in the thrift movement.

By the operation of this phase of the Chest plan, any appeal for aid from the small matter of a meal or a bed to more serious problems of relief can be sent to this agency and speedy help supplied through the proper institution or organization. No one must of necessity be in want. Yet no one can impose on this service or, as is frequently done when unification of charities is not perfected, make the rounds of one after another of the welfare and relief headquarters and prey on all. San Francisco and other cities operating the Chest plan have found a means of driving the beggar from his corner and by the same waste in this respect has materially to the city.

The Community found so entirely other cities, waste, thereby movement. For salvage of the of the personnel drives that are rate operation of Community Chest needs method in the funds, for the Red organization, expense of operation, administration and It means not the wastage is methods, but of the funds participating out duplication of effort.

INCREASED

The Community creased facilities the needy. Every woman is much more to sets, and here the matter of greater work in the ling boys and girls some attitude them into the class. Every from becoming represents a Chest means for such worthy that of the Scouts adds to ment, for it may known that to from the tenderloin class rank or must have money whose deposit ernment war ance. This agencies for vestigated by tee, thoroughly quately provided budget.

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...FICIAL statements ...ished October 10th ...ow record-breaking de... ...and some interest... ...figures for comparison ...earnings.

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...510 Pacific Mutual Building ...TRinity 6161.

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...Paint Store
...Plumbing
...Printing
...Radio Shop
...Restaurant
...Shoe Store
...Shoe Repair
...Tailor Shop
...Tire Store
...Tea Room
...Variety Store
...Vulcanizing Shop

...John W. C. Marble Co.

...BRANCH OFFICE ...South Spring—

OIL STRENGTH IS EXHIBITED

Crude Prices Expected to Make Advance

Los Angeles Investment is Dull During Week

Bank Stocks Continue Firm; Utilities Stronger

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Petroleum shares last week responded to favorable statistical reports by giving a fairly good exhibition of group strength. Statistics showing a decrease in crude production for the fifth consecutive week give rise in some quarters to the belief that the industry has finally turned the corner and it is now only a question of time when crude prices will advance.

The improvement in oil stock quotations was general with Pacific Oil scoring the greatest gain on a 3 3-8 point advance to 51 7-8. Final quotations were around 51. General Petroleum followed with a rise of better than 2 points from 40 1-2 to 43 3-4 and closed at 42 1-4. Of the higher priced issues, Standard of California made about the poorest showing with a 1 1-2 point extreme advance to 59 1-4. Associated Oil moved up to 30 1-2 from 28 3-4, and Shell Union, a low-priced issue, showed further improvement, touching a high of 18 3-4. Union Oil Associates was slow to respond and reached a high at 59, a 1 1-2 point gain, while Union of California only advanced a half, to 132. United Oil made a good showing and moved forward from 38 1-2 to 40 1-2.

Trading was inaugurated in Henderson Petroleum, a new listing at 60, followed by an abrupt rise to 75 and reaction to 60. An unusually quiet market prevailed throughout the week in Julian Petroleum. The preferred sagged under light pressure, from 13 1-2 to 12 1-4 and the common was fairly steady in the neighborhood of 8.

The trading feature among the cheaper priced issues was Holly Development. This stock, emerging from a long period of sluggishness around 40 cents, has within recent weeks under the influence of aggressive buying, recorded a sensational climb. Last week's high was established at 1.23, followed by active trading at gradually declining prices as low as 1.03 and subsequent rally to a strong close around 1.15.

Mascot Oil improved to 95 cents, while United States Royalties lost fractionally to around 6 cents. Selling at 2 cents, Globe Petroleum was off a cent from the opening and Transport Oil appeared heavier with unabsorbed offerings at 80.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dullness prevailed in Los Angeles Investment with a heavier trend in evidence. Prices ranged from 3.85 down to 3.80. Globe Grain common was stronger at 55 and Mortgage Guarantee sold again at 120. Some large transactions were recorded in Sun Finance and Investment at 1.00 and Laguna Land and Water common registered another new high at 2.50. Little activity developed in Goodyear of California, preferred, but Goodyear Textile preferred gained a point to 81.

The preferred stock issues of Pacific Finance Corporation, both "A" and "B," were up a point at 102 and 101, respectively, and Security Loan and Discount common established a new high at 20.

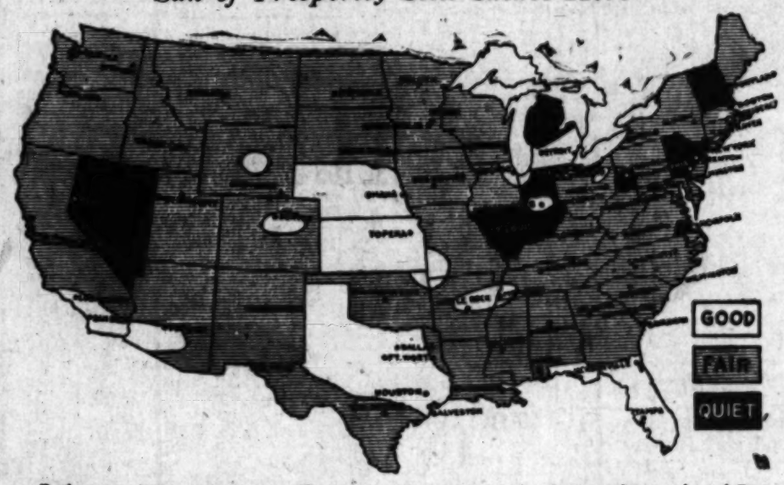
While a continuation of the generally firm tone was in evidence among the bank stocks there was little in the way of activity. Merchants' National made a further gain and sold at 305, and Security Trust changed hands at 531, its former level. Demand for California Bank around 294 and First National at 338 failed to bring out offerings. Americommercial Corporation, just listed, was quoted around 140 with no sales recorded.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

San Joaquin Light and Power common rallied somewhat from its recent reaction and sold at 43, while the prior preferred held steady at 97 1-2 and 7 per cent regular preferred at 89 1-2. Edison common, opening at 98, ex-dividend $2, moved up to 99 1-2 and closed at 99. Pacific Gas common was fractionally higher at 95 3-8 and the 6 per cent preferred changed hands at 91 3-4. Around 89 1-2, Los Angeles Gas preferred had lost a half, but Southern Counties preferred, continued steady at 101.

Forfeiting a portion of their recent gains, practically all mining stocks were lower and less active last week. Oatman United fluctuated between 15 1-2 and 13, closing at 15 cents and Tom Reed lost slightly at 22 cents. United Eastern sagged from 40 to 36 then rallied to around 38, and Telluride slumped from 6 to 5 cents. Richmond went contrary to the general trend and rose abruptly from 3 to 5 1-2 cents, then sold off to a close around 5.

Sun of Prosperity Still Shines Here



Business conditions throughout the United States, as reported in the November number of THE NATION'S BUSINESS, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture. Economic future of our agriculture (Jl. Pol. Eco. Oct. p.505.) Prices of farm products (Fed. Res. Bul. Oct. p. 789.) Providing capital for agriculture (Bank Mag. Oct. p. 649.) Relation between value and volume of agricultural exports (Trade inf. bul. 271.) World wheat crop and international trade (Fed. Res. Bul. Oct. p. 788.)

Air Mail. Air mail and the banker (Bank Mag. Oct. p. 584.)

Argentine. Merchandise identification law (Com. Repts. Oct. 20, p. 145.)

Banks and Banking. A bipartisan myth. Federal reserve bank "deflation" of the farmer (Chas. Econ. Bul. Oct.) Criminal depredation against American banks in 1923 (Econ. World Oct. 11, p. 528.) Opportunities for the American bank clerk (Bank Mag. Oct. p. 605.) The Standard Bank of South Africa—position reflects distinct progress (Bank Mag. Oct. p. 639.)

Branch Banks. The branch bank issue solution (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl. Oct. p. 191.) To preserve our independent banking system (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl. Oct. p. 199.) The McFadden bill analyzed (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl. Oct. p. 203.)

Community Chest. Advantages of a community chest (So. Cal. Bus. Oct. p. 17.)

Foreign Affairs. Problems of the Dawes report, by Dr. H. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank (Bank Mag. Oct. p. 553.) Reconstruction in the French devastated regions (Com. Repts. Oct. 20, p. 140.) Trend of German wages under the London agreement (Comm. Repts. Oct. 20, p. 139.) Tariff making in Germany (Statist Oct. 4, p. 475.) Reduction of the public debt of Italy (Econ. World Oct. 11, p. 521.)

Gold. European currencies and the gold standard (Jol. Pol. Econ. Oct. p. 567.) What is the value of gold? Is the value wholly dependent upon its use as money (Fin. World Oct. 11, p. 456.)

Mexico. Machinery in Mexico. The U. S. supplies 80 per cent of industrial machinery (Jl. Am. Cham. of Com. of Mex. Oct. p. 28.) Mexican free ports (Jl. Am. Cham. of Com. of Mex. Oct. p. 16.)

Politics. The importance of seeing the "main issue" (Chron. Oct. 11, p. 1674.) Gompers in defense of proposals of La Follette to limit powers of U. S. Supreme Court (Chron. Oct. 11, p. 1704.) The new era of international government (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl. Sept. p. 643.)

Public Utilities. Power consolidation is growing (Fin. World Oct. 11, p. 458.)

Silver. Currency situation and the market for silver in India (Econ. World Oct. p. 510.) Improving our currency by using silver (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl. Oct. p. 214.)

EQUIPMENT ISSUE SOLD BY BANKERS

Blair & Co., Inc., has sold privately an issue of $1,760,000 5 per cent equipment trust certificates of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company. These certificates were issued under the Philadelphia plan with the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, as trustee. According to J. S. Pyeatt, president of the road, these certificates are to be issued by the trustee under an equipment trust agreement to be dated November 1, next, to provide for part of the cost of new equipment which the company is to purchase at an estimated cost of approximately $2,320,000, of which 25 per cent is to be paid in cash.

BAD CHECKS

Merchants are warned by the police forgery detail to be very cautious in cashing checks for strangers, and particular attention is called to the fact that a book of blank checks, numbered from 18901 to 19000 has been stolen from the Alexandria Hotel. These are pay roll checks, bear the name of the Alexandria Hotel and are drawn on the Union Bank and Trust Company.

As it is probable that the thief will forge these checks and attempt to cash them, the public is urged to use the utmost discretion in accepting checks from persons strange. Notify the nearest police officer or the Forgery Detail at Central Station if any information is obtained regarding checks bearing the above description.

FARM MARKETING AIDS

"White Spot" Honor, Significant of Economic Health, is Again Accorded to This District

A moderate improvement was noted in the general crop, trade and industrial situation during September, according to Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in the current number of the Nation's Business. Mainly the result of the profitable marketing of farm products, and a continuance of the factors responsible for business property here for the past several years, the foregoing map shows Southern California from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border still one of the outstanding "white spots" in the entire country.

Mr. Greene writes: "While the gains in trade and industry noted in August were generally held or further enlarged, there was, however, the feeling that most of the benefits so far visible had gone to the agricultural community, which sold heavily of its grains and cotton, and also of live stock at rather good prices.

"The railroads, of course, benefited by the enormous volume of grain marketed and shipped, to such an extent, indeed, as to offset the delaying effects of the late season, and in some cases, set up new high records of movement to large interior markets or to the ports.

CAUTION STILL EXISTS

"There was, however, visible in trade and industry something of the disappointment noted in August, at the comparatively moderate response of distributive trade and factory industry to the unquestionably good showing made by the farmers. This was in somewhat marked contrast to the showing made one and two years before, when the advances made by trade and industry were rather decidedly better than were shown by the farmer, whose financial returns were at variance with those made by other classes of the community.

"So far as the effect upon regular fall jobbing and retail trade is concerned, indeed, the best reports come from those States west of the Mississippi, from Texas to the Canadian border, in which wheat yields were largest. Even there, however, it was noted that while a big volume of old debts was cleared away and a good deal of new buying done, the purchasing was deliberate and there was nothing approaching a boom visible.

"Regarding the changes in map colorings shown in September from August, it will be noted that the most pronounced lighter effects are visible in the case of Nebraska, part of Arkansas, Southern Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina and Eastern Massachusetts. In Nebraska a good wheat crop sold at high prices, plus a corn crop 80 per cent free of frost, has stimulated trade. Here, however, as in the States north and south from Nebraska, the trade expansion has been cautious, perhaps the safer for this fact.

"Trade improved in Southern Ohio in September, a not inconsiderable influence being the slightly better condition in the soft-coal industry. More activity in textile and shoe manufacturing is reflected in the lightening of color in Eastern Massachusetts.

EXPORT TRADE BETTER

"While rainy weather hurt trade and crops in the Southeast generally, the lightening of color in North Carolina seems justified by the reports of increased activity in that State's factories. Improved export trade in grain and cotton is reflected in better reports from Galveston and Mobile. The shading in East Texas is attributable to effects of drouth in August. In California the marketing of smaller crops at values equal to a year ago has helped to lighten the black patch in the central part of that State.

"A good cotton crop in Arkansas has widened the white area in that State. The black has entirely disappeared from Minnesota around Duluth, where good crops have offset the slowness still noted in the iron-ore areas. Early October reports were of immense quantities of wheat awaiting lake shipment from that port.

"The South benefited from cotton sales after the rally from the year's low prices touched in mid-September and another impulse was given to buying late in that month following new peak prices for wheat and rye and excellent prices for oats, old corn, cattle and hogs, the latter selling at the highest price for two years. Still, the response as a whole was hardly up to expectations."

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Lemons
October 16	91	17
October 17	84	16
October 18-19	140	27
October 20	89	9
October 21	87	8
October 22	83	14
Totals	523	91

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Lemons
October 16	91	17
October 17	84	16
October 18-19	140	27
October 20	89	9
October 21	87	8
October 22	83	14
Totals	523	91

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

	Cars Oranges	Grapefruit
October 17-18	4	41
October 19-20	7	164
October 21	5	37
October 22	4	69
Total to date	23	473
To same date last year	345	1314

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars Oranges	Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	20,349	13,892	42,831	8,211
Central California	6,384	162	7,415	322
Northern California	690	63	288	38
California total	44,939	13,919	50,617	8,571

ORANGES

The market on California Valencia oranges continues in splendid shape. Prices on best grades of well known brands, are stiffening as the season draws to a close. Poorer grades and off conditioned fruit, are also selling remarkably well. The wind-up of the season promises to be one of the best in years.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy Valencias are on the following basis: Nine-126s, $4.25 to $4.50; 150s to 176s, $4 to $4.50; 216s, $3.25 to $3.75; 250s, $2.75 to $3.00; 288s, $2 to $2.75; 324s, $1.25 to $2.00.

Interest is now centered on the 1924-25 crop of navels. Picking and packing is now in some of the more favored locations for the early maturing navels will commence this week. It will be well about November 10, however, before operations get into full swing.

The orange crop of Kern county will approximate 3,000 carloads for the 1924-25 season. The fruit is reported to be coloring fast. Packing houses will operate at Kidson, Magunden, Richgrove and Rosedale.

Horticultural Commissioner Braun of Tulare County estimates the navel crop of that county at 80 per cent of normal. Picking is not expected to open before November 10. The fruit is sizing up well and by November 10 will meet the required test. The trees are reported in fine condition, having apparently overcome the setback received last winter when heavy frosts visited the orchards.

The setting of Valencias in Tulare county for next summer is very good at the present time and gives every promise of coming back with a splendid crop in 1925.

Packing houses at Orange Cove, Naranjeria, Sanger and Reedley are preparing to handle the orange crop in Fresno county. Horticultural Commissioner Woollard reports that picking will not begin until early in November.

The navel crop in Northern California districts will be ready for shipment around November 10. Packing houses in Butte county are all in readiness. Navels are tening close to the required 8 to 1 requirement.

Florida shippers are wisely holding back on shipments. To date, only twenty-three cars of oranges and 473 cars of grapefruit have been shipped this season, as compared with 345 cars of oranges and 1314 cars of grapefruit to the corresponding date last season. The deferring of the initial shipping date was a direct outgrowth of the agitation made last season, when it was determined that among the causes of low prices obtained for that season's crop, premature shipments came in for primary blame if not primary in point of magnitude, at least in point of time.

The government estimate of 12,400,000 boxes of oranges and 5,000,000 boxes of grapefruit, made in September, and objected to by some as being too high, has been repeated in the government's report for October, and in addition, conditions are represented as being higher in that oranges are shown as being 6% per cent as against the October 1 condition of 87 per cent, and grapefruit, 93 per cent as against the October 1 condition of 89 per cent.

Conflicting reports as to damage by rains and storms to the Florida citrus crop have been heard by California shippers for some time. Under date of the 23rd inst., Chase & Co., well known Florida shippers, report as follows: "Approximately 10 per cent has been dropped is reported from some districts. This dropped stranding over several weeks' period and is not as a result of the recent storm which struck few parts of the State.

"No serious damage from storm or rains. Dropping will perhaps reduce entire crop anticipated 5 per cent and as average. Difficult to make definite estimate.

"Florida shippers have established a standard cartas to sizes to be used until January 1, 1925, when they will be revised for the balance of the season. The standard cars are to apply to United States grade No. 1 and choice only and are as follows:

"For grapefruit: Not over 18 per cent 28s; not over 15 per cent 40s; not over 5 per cent 96s; balance, intermediate sizes.

"For oranges: Not over 10 per cent 220s; not over 5 per cent 288s; balance, larger.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons is stronger in all markets, f.o.b.—California quotations are on a basis of $4.00 for choice, up to $5.75 for extra choice grades, according to sizes and district.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately fifteen cars of foreign lemons, as against fifty cars for the corresponding period last season; 113 cars in 1922 and ninety-four in 1921.

BUILDING PERMITS

Issued yesterday and valued more than $3000 follow:

RESIDENCES

SENTINEL AVE., 1800, 5 rms., 32x38; H. Livine, 2310 Sheridan st., owner; M. A. Johnson, 2947 E. 8th, builder $4000

WILCOX AVE., 719, 6 rms., 30x44; H. Hall, 1527 Ingraham st., owner; J. H. Albright, 2207 Victoria ave., builder $4800

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 324, 9 rms., 42x50; O. McDowell, 324 Rosin Circle st., owner; J. Gurian, 6412 W. 3rd, builder $13,500

ARLINGTON AVE., 7240, 5 rms., 34x35; J. C. Sagneville, 2325½ Thos ave., owner and builder $3500

KENWICK AVE., 10155, 5 rms., 27x41; E. Champion, 2741 123rd ave., owner and builder $3500

ISABELLE AVE., 1003, 5 rms., 28x32; W. B. Millard, 1003 Isabel ave., owner and builder $4000

MARSELLUS AVE., 524, 5 rms., 26x34; Wood, 921 Consolidated Bldg., owner; C. Serros, 502 Metropolitan Bldg., builder $7500

N. GENESSEE AVE., 726, 6 rms., 28x50; H. Miller, 1539 Beachwood Dr., owner and builder $4000

GRACE AVE., 1322, 5 rms., 24x50; M. E. Sealoff, 1526 W. 23rd st., owner; H. E. White, 1272 E. Western ave., builder $3800

W. 73RD ST., 561, 5 rms., 30x30; M. Lampel, 561 73rd st., owner; Goldstein Bros., builders $4000

N. GENESSEE ST., 1615, 7 rms., 31x31; C. Meager, 223 Muthem Bldg., owner; I. A. Myers, 6372 Hollywood Blvd., builder $7200

ELDORADO ST., 1448, 6 rms., 40x45; W. Simpson, 1418 Eldorado st., owner and builder $4000

N. GARDNER ST., 546, 5 rms., 27x35; R. J. Koff, 844 Sierra Bonita st., owner; Northland Construction Co., 1530 N. Western ave., builder $4500

CLINTON ST., 1478, 5 rms., 28x34; R. J. Koff, 844 Sierra Bonita st., owner; Northland Construction Co., 1530 N. Western ave., builder $4000

FULLER AVE., 425, 6 rms., 26x45; S. Hanlon, 539 Palaridge ave., owner; J. H. Russell, 214 N. Plymouth Blvd., builder $4800

COMMERCIAL

SUNSET BLVD., 5414-20, gar., 30x36; W. D. Byers, Holly 6981, owner; C. M. Shark, 1470 Hollywood Blvd., builder $3500

N. JEFFERSON AVE., 2305, store, 60x70; A. Pardee, Box 195, Station C, city, owner; R. L. O'Brien, builder $4000

ELMWOOD AVE., 4934, apt., M. K. Sampert, 1314 Victoria Dr., owner and builder $17,000

N. 30TH PL., 917, 12 rms., 30x60; Mrs. Willington Read, owner and builder $8000

HILLHURST AVE., 2000, apt., 39x129; A. H. Hanson, 2045 Hillhurst ave., owner; Bru & Heisberger, 2602 5th ave., builders $21,000

ARLINGTON AVE., 2113-19, store, 40x80; H. Wineman, 586 S. Norton ave., owner; R. G. Mazanis, 3687 2nd ave., builder $5500

Fire engines mounted as sidecars of motorcycles have been perfected.

INCREASE IN COTTON FORECAST

Slight Deterioration in Southwest is Reported by Government

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton production this year was forecast today at 12,675,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture, compared with 12,499,000 bales forecast a fortnight ago and a crop of 10,139,671 bales last year.

The condition of cotton on the 18th inst., was 57.7 per cent of normal compared with a condition of 53.5 per cent on the 1st inst. of this year.

The condition of the crop on the 18th inst., and the forecast of production by States include: Texas condition, 53 and forecast 4,350,000; California, 76 and 89,000; Arizona, 73 and 93,000; New Mexico 78 and 45,000; About 64,000 bales additional to California are being grown in Lower California (Old Mexico.)

Ginnings prior to the 18th inst., by States include: Arizona, 39,516; California, 20,925; Texas 3,270,602.

Round bales included numbered 302,420, compared with 175,896 for 1923, and American Egyptian included, numbered 1167 bales, compared with 3745 for 1924.

Revised total of cotton ginned prior to the 1st inst., was announced as 4,527,671 bales.

The quantity of cotton ginned prior to the 18th inst., was announced by the Census Bureau as 7,600,826 running bales, counting round as half-bales, compared with 6,409,391 to that date last year and 6,978,321 in 1922.

Cotton in the Pacific-Southwest experienced the usual amount of seasonal deterioration between the 1st inst. and the 18th inst., on the basis of the Department of Agriculture crop report released yesterday. In this period the condition of the California acreage declined 2 per cent to 70 and the estimated yield fell 1000 bales to 89,000. Arizona's condition dropped 2 points to 73 and estimated production declined 3000 bales.

Between the first of the month and the 18th inst., the ginning of cotton in the two States proceeded rapidly. The government's estimate is that California has ginned 20,925 bales and Arizona 39,516. On the 1st inst., it was stated that California had ginned 11,933 and Arizona 22,531 bales.

In the opinion of cotton merchants, only an early frost can seriously hinder the progress of the remainder of the crop. Water conditions are satisfactory, and shedding is not an important factor. Growers report that the supply of pickers is now about adequate and the crop is moving through the gins at a fair rate of speed. There is, however, some disposition on the part of growers to delay in the sale of their cotton in anticipation of a recovery in the market.

Fluctuation in Grains Ends at Starting Point

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Grain markets fluctuated in a most erratic manner within a comparatively wide range. Liquidation being on at times, but such break brought in aggressive short covering and also some reinstating of sold out lines, and at the last wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent lower, corn ⅝@¾c higher, oats ⅛ cent higher to ¼ cent lower and rye 2⅝@3⅝c lower.

All grains sold at a new low on the present downturn during the day, with December wheat showing 12⅞ cents under the high of the previous week at the inside figure. However, week-end evening-up and general buying made a good rally and at the last net losses for the week were only 4@5c, corn declined 6¼@7⅝c, oats 4⅝@5½c and rye 10¼@12⅝c as compared with a week ago. Liquidation being the main influence in all grains.

Heavy rains fell in parts of Argentine and Buenos Aires broke 5½@6c, and rose 6 to 6 cents, which had considerable influence on the local wheat market, and more than offset private estimates suggesting an exportable surplus of 112,000,000 to 136,000,000 bushels, compared with 175,000,000 bushels for the season now drawing to a close. An estimate given out through the East and credited to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, was not the world's yield, as the total known production of the Northern Hemisphere materially exceeds the figures of 1,811,000,000 bushels given out as the world's crop.

The recent decline materially strengthened the technical position of the market and a heavily oversold condition was disclosed early when shorts tried to cover. The bulge brought in scattered selling, but there was aggressive commission house buying on the declines and December finished at 1.41⅛@1.41⅜, with May at 1.46⅛@1.46, after touching 1.44⅝ early. July closed at 1.39¼@1.39⅝.

The corn market showed a better undertone than for some time past, and while December sold down to 1.00⅝ early, aggressive buying developed and the finish was at intermediate figures at 1.01⅜@1.02. May closed at 1.05@1.05⅛ and July at 1.05⅛@1.05⅝. There was considerable improvement in the shipping demand for cash corn, with sales of 194,000 bushels to the East, and the spot basis was ¼ cent better. Buffalo claimed 50,000 bushels sold for export. Weather conditions remain very favorable for husking of the new crop.

Scattered liquidation was on in oats at times, but the strength in other grains led to buying, and the finish was on a good rally, with December at 48¾ and May at 52⅞@53. Shipping sales were 350,000 bushels, the largest in some time.

There was aggressive buying of May rye credited to leading bulls, but liquidation was on and prices fluctuated rapidly within a range of 4@7½c, the date and the finish was rather heavy. Export demand continues relatively slow, although Germany was said to be in the market for supplies again.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.42¾	1.43¾	1.39⅞	1.41⅜
May	1.46	1.47⅞	1.44⅝	1.46⅛
July	1.36⅜	1.38⅝	1.36⅛	1.36⅜
Corn—				
December	1.01¼	1.02⅞	1.01⅜	1.01⅞
May	1.04⅞	1.07	1.04	1.05
July	1.04⅝	1.07⅜	1.04⅛	1.05⅛
Oats—				
December	.48¼	.49¾	.48	.48⅝
May	.53	.53⅝	.52⅝	.52⅞
July	.50¼	.51⅛	.50⅛	.51

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.53	1.54⅛	1.50⅞	1.51⅛
December	1.44	1.48¼	1.44	1.48⅝

CASH PRICES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.46; No. 4 red, 1.44; No. 1 hard winter, 1.40; No. 2 hard winter, 1.39@1.39½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.37¾@1.40; No. 4 hard winter, 1.36¾@1.38¾.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.08⅜; No. 3 mixed, 1.06@1.01½; No. 2 yellow, 1.03@1.04½; No. 3 yellow, 1.00½@1.01; No. 4 yellow, 1.00¾@1.04½; No. 4 white, 1.00½; sample grade, 90@90.

Oats: No. 2 white, 47@48; No. 3 white, 44¾@47⅞; No. 4 white, 43½@44¾.

Rye: No. 2, 1.03½; No. 3 mixed, 1.02; No. 4 mixed, 1.00@1.01½; No. 2 rye, 1.03@1.04½; No. 3 rye, 1.00½@1.01; No. 4 rye, 1.00@1.04½; No. 4 white, 1.00½; sample grade, 90@90.

Barley: No. 2 mixed, 1.05½; No. 3 mixed, 1.00@1.01½; No. 2 rye, 1.03@1.04½; No. 3 rye, 1.00½@1.01; No. 4 rye, 1.00@1.04½; No. 4 white, 1.00½; sample grade, 90@90.

Timothy: No. 2 mixed, 1.05½; No. 3 mixed, 1.00@1.01½; No. 2 rye, 1.03@1.04½; No. 3 rye, 1.00½@1.01; No. 4 rye, 1.00@1.04½; No. 4 white, 1.00½; sample grade, 90@90.

Clover: No. 2 mixed, 1.05½; No. 3 mixed, 1.00@1.01½; No. 2 rye, 1.03@1.04½; No. 3 rye, 1.00½@1.01; No. 4 rye, 1.00

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STOCK MARKET VOLUME GAINS

Los Angeles Responds to New York Trading

Oil Shares Are Feature of Week's Business

Money Continues Plentiful; Retail Trade Better

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The stock market was characterized by an increased volume of trading during the last week and prices showed a tendency to become firmer. The advancing tendency was occasionally interrupted by a certain amount of profit taking sales throughout the list, but this selling was very well absorbed. While the hesitancy of the market was previously attributed to uncertainty over the results of the election, it did not respond very strongly to the strengthening of the odds on President Coolidge.

The weakest feature of the market was the sugar list, these stocks being subjected to considerable pressure. Steel stocks were heavy in sympathy with the decline in Bethlehem Steel Common to a new low figure. On the other hand, oil stocks improved measurably and gave promise of emerging from their rut. Strength was particularly apparent in Pacific Oil on a very large volume of purchases and buying became general in the oils resulting in stocks like Shell Union, Standard of California, Mexican Seaboard and Mariand attaining the highest levels in months.

Maxwell Motor issues had a spectacular advance, but failed to carry other motor issues upward to any great extent. As a matter of fact, motor shares are entitled to a seasonal advance at this time and Studebaker, Mack Truck, Willys Overland and White Motors can all move up several points before attaining the previous highs of the year. With election day but little more than a week distant and a decidedly improved tone to public sentiment, it will not be at all surprising if prices again move forward in the near future. The market has not yet fully discounted the re-election of Mr. Coolidge, and removal of the radical menace should have a constructive effect.

LOCAL MARKET ACTIVE

Responding to the greater activity and higher prices on the New York Stock Exchange, the Los Angeles Stock Exchange showed an improved volume of trading and more interest in the local oil shares. The industrial list also showed a rising tendency, with several issues such as Globe Grain and Milling recording important advances.

Bank stocks were in better demand, high prices ruling for Merchants' National, California Bank, First National and the new holding company which controls Bank of America. The turnover in bank stocks was not particularly heavy, but such sales as were made represented advances. Stocks and bonds of local utility corporations were next to the oils in strength.

In the local bond list the most notable advance has been recorded by United Oil Company First Mortgage 7's, currently quoted at 111 to 114. Based on the price of the stock, these bonds could easily sell higher, for the reason that after February 1, they are convertible into stock at $30 a share. A market value of $40 on United Oil stock would impart a market value of approximately 126 to the bonds when the conversion feature becomes operative.

BONDS AND MONEY

Money continues plentiful at low rates and the price of call money in New York dropped back to 2 per cent in the last week. This had little or no effect on the bond market, however, as bond trading was more or less desultory and prices changed but little. Such new issues as became available were readily absorbed by the investing public. A survey of investment conditions indicates that bond prices will remain firm for several months to come as industry is making no great inroads on the country's cash. It is believed that much of the important coming financing will be on behalf of Europe and these foreign issues are being very well taken for the reason that they are well secured and pay relatively high interest rates. In recent months there has been improvement in the prices of foreign bonds which are payable in American gold dollars.

OUTLOOK INVITING

The general business and investment market outlook is inviting. It is noted that merchants are buying more liberally than a few months ago. The turnover of retail and mail-order institutions is greater and most trade news is good. There are some temporary fluctuations in commodity prices, but these are not of great significance. The impression prevails that security prices will improve around election day, either just before or just after. The usual January 1 investment demand will probably come into the market a little ahead of time this year to be followed by a spring rise. The average price of rail and industrial stocks is not far below the high of the year and a continuance of the good trade and industrial reports may very easily bring about increased public participation in the market, resulting in prices attaining the previous highs of the year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 25.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Bingham	.21	Mammoth Utah	.03
Alta Con.	.03	Mayflower	.03½
Alta Peak	.03	Mont. Quincy	.03
Alta Top	.03	Nevada Hills	.03
Big Cottonwood	.03	North Standard	.03½
Boston Consol.	.03½	Ohio Copper	.03
Bullion Beck	.03	Park Utah	.03
Carisa Gulch	.03	Prince Con.	.03
Century Tintic	.03	Rio Grande Dev.	.03
Chief Consol.	.03	Ruth	.03
Colorado Apex	.03	Scott Lode	.03
Colorado Mines	.03	Silver Shield	.03
Columbus Rexall	.03	Sioux Consol.	.03
Con. Coalition	.03	Tintic Standard	.03
Con. Mercur	.03	Uncle Sam	.03
Crown Point	.03	Utah Apex	.03
Dalton	.03	Utah Con.	.03
Eagle & Blue Bell	.03	Utah Metal & Tun.	.03
Emma Nevada	.03	Victoria	.03
Federal	.03	Wabash	.03
Galena Apex	.03	Wasatch	.03
Grand Central	.03	Wellington	.03
Grand Deposit	.03	Wilbert	.03
Grand Jackpot	.03	Yankee Con.	.03
Grand Prize	.03	Zenda	.03
Hanauer	.03		
Iron Blossom	.03		
Iron King	.03		
Keystone	.03		
Lake Shore	.03		
Lilly Mac	.03		
Little Bingham	.03		
Lower Mammoth	.03		
Lucky Boy Con.	.03		
Mammoth	.03		
Mary Ann	.03		
Mono Valley	.03		

BOND QUOTATIONS

Indecisive Trend

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — Bond prices failed to develop a definite trend in today's extremely quiet trading. Fluctuations were narrow and about evenly divided between gains and losses, leaving the average for the day unchanged. Speculative railroad issues provided the only trading feature of the day, as renewed buying of the St. Paul bonds brought advance of 1 to 1 3-8 points. Bonds of the Swedish government were easy in reflection of the new $30,000,000 Swedish loan which will usher in next week's new financing. Other foreign and United States government obligations were firm.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of issues on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This record is ever considered from three and is capable of showing the closing is quoted usage it is the same as the two, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	42	100-10	100-10	
Do. 1st 4¼s	7	102-15	102-15	102-15
Do. 2nd 4¼s	23	101-31	101-29	101-31
Do. 3rd 4¼s	27	101-31	101-29	101-31
Do. 4th 4¼s	97	102-22	102-20	
U. S. Treasury 4½s	170	106-30	106-28	106-30

FOREIGN

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Anglo Jurape H. Wks.	12	99¾	99¾	99¾
Argentine Govt. 7½s	13	102¾	102¾	102¾
Do. 6s	13	101¾	101¾	101¾
Austrian Govt. gold. Loan 7s	7	107¾	107¾	107¾
City of Copenhagen 5½s	1	98¾		
City of Gr. Prague 7½s	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
City of Lyons 6s	1	101¾		
City of Marseilles 6s	1	101¾		
Czechoslovak Govt. 8s	11	103¾	103¾	103¾
Department of Seine 6s	10	101¾	101¾	
Dominican Govt. 5½s, 1942	1	94¾		
Dom. Can. 5½s, 1926	5	101		
Do. 5s	2	101		
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	1	101¾	101¾	
Do. 5½s reg. 1953	1	99¾		
Finnish Govt. 6½s	1	101¾		
Francoise 7½s	25	104¾	104¾	95
German Ext. Ln. 7s W.I.	23	101	100¾	100
French Republic 8s	11	101	100¾	
Do. 7½s	23	101¾	101¾	
Japanese 6½s	37	91¾	91¾	
Do. 6s	1	91¾		
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	37	103¾	103¾	103¾
Do. 6½s reg.	1	101¾		
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	1	101¾		
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	1	98¾		
Do. 6s	1	98¾		
Kingdom of Norway 6s	1	101¾		
Kingdom of Sweden 6s, 1939	1	101¾		
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	31	101¾		
Porto-Lyons-Medit. 6s	1	97¾		
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	1	97¾		
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Do. 7s	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	1	97¾		
Rep. of Panama 5s	1	97¾		
State of Queensland 6s	1	104¾		
State of Rio Gr. do Sul 8s	1	104¾		
Swiss Confed. 5½s	1	104¾		
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	1	104¾		
U.K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, '37	32	101¾	101¾	101¾
Do. 5½s, 1937	1	101¾		
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5s	1	97¾		
U.S. of Brazil-Gen. 8s, ct. 7s	1	97¾		

DOMESTIC

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	2	103¾	93	
Amer. Agr. Chem. 1st 6s	10	98¾	98¾	98¾
Amer. Smelting 5s	1	99¾		
Do. 5s	1	99¾		
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	103¾		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 6½s	1	103¾		
Do. col. tr. 5s	1	99¾		
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	1	99¾		
Armour & Co. 7½s, 1938	1	103¾		
Do. 5½s, 1943	1	99¾		
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	1	99¾		
Associated Oil 6s	1	99¾		
At. Gulf & Sau. Fe gen. 4s	22	84¾	84¾	84¾
At. Coast Line 1st 4s	1	91¾		
Baltimore & O. rfg. 6s, '36	1	99¾		
Do. cv. 6½s	1	99¾		
Beth. Steel con. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Do. 5s, 1936	1	99¾		
Brier Hill Steel 5½s	1	99¾		
Chic. Edison gen. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Chic. Mtge. Trust 6½ s.	1	99¾		
Chic. Rys. 5s	1	99¾		
Con. Northern Sec. 5½s	1	99¾		
Consolidated Textile 8s	1	99¾		
Consolidated A. C. 6s	1	99¾		
Central of Georgia 5½s	1	99¾		
Central Leather 5s	1	99¾		
Central Pacific gtd. 4s	1	99¾		
Chesapeake & O. cv. 5s	1	99¾		
Do. cv. 4½s	1	99¾		
Chic. & Alton 3½s	1	99¾		
Chic. Burl. & Q. gen. 4s	1	99¾		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	1	99¾		
Chic. St. Paul. M. & O. 6s	1	99¾		
C. M. & St. P. cv. 4½s, A.	1	99¾		
Do. rfg. 4½s	1	99¾		
Do. rfg. 5s, 1975	1	99¾		
Chic. & N. W. gen. 6s	1	99¾		
Chic. Rock Island rfg. 4s	1	99¾		
Chic. Rock Island & Pac. 6s	1	99¾		
Chic. & Western Ind. 6s	1	99¾		
Chile Copper 5s	1	99¾		
Chile Govt. 8s, 1941	1	99¾		
Cleveland Un. Terminal 5s	1	99¾		
Colorado & Sou. rfg. 4½s	1	99¾		
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s	1	99¾		
Commonwealth Power 5s	1	99¾		
Consol. Coal of Maryland 5s	1	99¾		
Consumers Power 5s	1	99¾		
Copenhagen Tel. 5s, ctf.	1	99¾		
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	1	99¾		
Del. & Hudson ref. 4s	1	99¾		
Denver & Rio Gr. 5½s	1	99¾		
Detroit Edison rfg. 5s	1	99¾		
Detroit United Ry. 4½s	1	99¾		
DuPont & Nemours 7½s	1	99¾		
Duquesne Light 5s	1	99¾		
Eastern Gulf Super 7½s	1	99¾		
Empire Gas & Fuel 8½s	1	99¾		
Erie cv. 4s, D.	1	99¾		
Do. gen. lien 4s	1	99¾		
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	99¾		
Gimbel 6½s	1	99¾		
Goodrich Tire 5s, 1957	1	99¾		
Do. 5s, 1947	1	99¾		
Grand Trk. Ry. of Can. 7s	1	99¾		
Do. 6s	1	99¾		
Great Northern 7s, A.	1	99¾		
Do. 5s	1	99¾		
Hocking Valley 4½s	1	99¾		
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	1	99¾		
Illinois Cent. 1st rfg. 4s	1	99¾		
Ill. Cen. Co. St. L. & N. O. rfg. 5s	1	99¾		
Illinois Steel deb. 4½s	1	99¾		
Industry Nap. Trans. 7½s	1	99¾		
Do. 6s	1	99¾		
Int. Mercantile Marine 6½s	1	99¾		
Int. Paper cv. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Do. cv. 5s, B.	1	99¾		
Int. Rys. Cent. Amer. 6s	1	99¾		
Jones & Laughlin 5s	1	99¾		
Kansas City Southern 5s	1	99¾		
Kansas City Term. 4s	1	99¾		
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	1	99¾		
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	99¾		
Kings Co. El. & P. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Laclede Gas 5½s, A.	1	99¾		
Lehigh Coal & Nav. 4½s, A.	1	99¾		
Lehigh Val. Coal Co. 5s	1	99¾		
Lehigh Val. R. R. 4½s	1	99¾		
Liggett & Myers 7s	1	99¾		
Lorillard 7s	1	99¾		
Manati Sugar 6s	1	99¾		
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	1	99¾		
Metropolitan Edison 6s, B.	1	99¾		
Metropolitan Ed. 6½s, A.	1	99¾		
Metropolitan Ed. 7s, B.	1	99¾		
Metropolitan Ed. 7s, C.	1	99¾		
Michigan Cent. 5s	1	99¾		
Milw. Elec. Ry. & Lt. 5s	1	99¾		
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s	1	99¾		
Missouri Pac. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, A.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, B.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, C.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, F.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, G.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, H.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, I.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, J.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, K.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, L.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, M.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, N.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, O.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, P.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, Q.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, R.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, S.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, T.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, U.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, V.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, W.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, X.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, Y.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, Z.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, AA.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, BB.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, CC.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, DD.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, EE.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, FF.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, GG.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, HH.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, II.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, JJ.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, KK.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, LL.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, MM.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, NN.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, OO.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, PP.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, QQ.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, RR.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, SS.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, TT.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, UU.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, VV.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, WW.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, XX.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, YY.	1	99¾		
Mo. Pac. 1st & ref. 5s, ZZ.	1	99¾		

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Stocks irregular; Kreuger gains 15 points. Bonds steady; sugar stocks recover. Foreign exchanges dull. Cotton weak; bearish government reports. Sugar featureless. Coffee higher; Brazilian buying.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Wheat easy; poor cash demand. Corn steady; small receipts. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to lower.

Virginia Ry. & Pow. rfg. 5s	2	93¾		
Virginian Ry. 5s	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Wabash 1st 5s	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Western Electric 5s	11	99	99	99
Westvaco Chemical Ind. 5s	1	99¾		
Westinghouse Electric 5s	1	99¾		
Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s	1	99¾		
Wilkes-Overland 1st 6½s	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Wilson & Co. 1st 7½s	1	99¾		
Do. 1st 6s	1	99¾		
Do. 5s	1	99¾		
Youngstown S. & T. 5s	1	99¾		

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $6,320,000, compared with $11,544,000 previous day and $4,261,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 634 South Spring street:

Sales	Name	High	Low	Close
	Industrials—			
200	Amer. Light	65½	65½	65½
100	Amer. Power	65½	65½	65½
100	Allied Pkg. pfd.	90	90	90
1,200	Amer. Power	65½	65½	65½
100	Alles, Sugar Pur. pfd.	90	90	90
	Do. Com.	90	90	90
200	Amer. Tob. B.	120	120	120
100	Appalachian Power	65½	65½	65½
100	Archer Daniel Mid.	90	90	90
100	Ariz. Power	65½	65½	65½
100	Brooklyn City R. R.	90	90	90
100	Barnsdale Asphalt pfd.	90	90	90
100	Car Light	90	90	90
100	Continental Pipe	90	90	90
100	Columbia Gas New pfd.	90	90	90
100	Consol. Gas Corp.	90	90	90
	Do. pfd.	90	90	90
1,200	Cons. Gas Balto.	90	90	90
100	Do. A W. Cent.	90	90	90
100	Cubillier C. & R.	90	90	90
100	Durant Motors	90	90	90
100	Do. pfd.	90	90	90
100	East Penn. Elec.	90	90	90
100	Elec. Bond & Share	90	90	90
100	Elec. Pow. & Light	90	90	90
100	Fajardo Sug.	90	90	90
100	Ford of Canada	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor	90	90	90
	Do. New	90	90	90
100	Glenn Line	90	90	90
100	Greater Batteries	90	90	90
100	Hudson Coal	90	90	90
100	Hydraulic Steel	90	90	90
100	Imperial Chemical	90	90	90
100	Imperial Oil	90	90	90
100	Imperial Tobacco	90	90	90
100	Indiana Pipe Line	90	90	90
100	Indiana Steel	90	90	90
100	Lehigh Val. Coal Co.	90	90	90
100	Lehigh Val. Coal Sales	90	90	90
100	Lehigh Val. Coal pfd.	90	90	90
100	Mexican Seaboard Oil	90	90	90
100	Midwest Utilities	90	90	90
100	Nat. Acme	90	90	90
100	Nat. Biscuit	90	90	90
100	Nat. Cash Register	90	90	90
100	Nat. Dairy Prod.	90	90	90
100	Nat. Power & Light	90	90	90
100	Nat. Tea	90	90	90
100	Nat. Transit	90	90	90
100	Nevada Con.	90	90	90
100	Niagara Hudson	90	90	90
100	Ohio Fuel Supply	90	90	90
100	Penn Coal & Coke	90	90	90
100	Penn Traffic	90	90	90
100	Penn Water & Power	90	90	90
100	Pittsburgh Coal	90	90	90
100	Pittsburgh Coal pfd.	90	90	90
100	Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	90	90	90
100	Pittsburgh Term. Coal	90	90	90
100	Public Service N. J.	90	90	90
100	Radio Corp.	90	90	90
100	Reo Motor	90	90	90
100	Republic Iron & Steel	90	90	90
100	Rossia Insurance	90	90	90
100	Royal Dutch	90	90	90
100	Sayre & Fisher	90	90	90
100	Shell Union Oil	90	90	90
100	Simms Petroleum	90	90	90
100	Sinclair Consol. Oil	90	90	90
100	Southern Pipe Line	90	90	90
100	Southern Pacific Co.	90	90	90
100	Standard Oil of Ky.	90	90	90
100	Standard Oil of N. J.	90	90	90
100	Standard Oil of N. Y.	90	90	90
100	Texas Co.	90	90	90
100	Transcontinental Oil	90	90	90
100	Union Oil	90	90	90
100	United Fruit	90	90	90
100	United Retail Stores pfd.	90	90	90
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	90	90	90
100	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	90	90	90
100	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	90	90	90
100	U. S. Steel	90	90	90
100	Utah Copper	90	90	90
100	Vanadium Corp.	90	90	90
100	Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke	90	90	90
100	Warner Sugar	90	90	90
100	Western Maryland	90	90	90
100	Western Union	90	90	90
100	Westinghouse Air Brake	90	90	90
100	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	90	90	90
100	Wilson & Co.	90	90	90
100	Woolworth	90	90	90
100	Worthington Pump	90	90	90
100	Yellow Cab	90	90	90
100	Yellow Truck & Coach	90	90	90
100	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	90	90	90
100	Zenith Carburetor	90	90	90
	Foreign Stocks—			
100	Canada Cement	90	90	90
100	Canada Cement pfd.	90	90	90
100	Can. Canners	90	90	90
100	Can. Canners pfd.	90	90	90
100	Can. Car & Foundry	90	90	90
100	Can. Car & Foundry pfd.	90	90	90
100	Can. Cement	90	90	90
100	Can. Cement pfd.	90	90	90
100	Can. Locomotive	90	90	90
100	Can. Locomotive pfd.	90	90	90
100	Can. Steamship	90	90	90
100	Can. Steamship pfd.	90	90	90
100	Can. Vickers	90	90	90
100	Can. Vickers pfd.	90	90	90
100	Dominion Bridge	90	90	90
100	Dominion Coal pfd.	90	90	90
100	Dominion Iron & Steel	90	90	90
100	Dominion Iron & Steel pfd.	90	90	90
100	Dominion Steel Corp.	90	90	90
100	Dominion Textile	90	90	90
100	Dominion Textile pfd.	90	90	90
100	Ford of England	90	90	90
100	Ford of France	90	90	90
100	Ford of Germany	90	90	90
100	Ford of Spain	90	90	90
100	Ford of Sweden	90	90	90
100	Ford of Switzerland	90	90	90
100	Ford of Canada	90	90	90
100	Ford of Canada pfd.	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor pfd.	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor New	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor New pfd.	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor Old	90	90	90
100	Gillette Safety Razor Old

Open
Letter

...ors:

...d to call at our offices immedi...
...me familiar with our Moreland
...the progress being made, and
...it means MONEY IN YOUR

...is to call to the attention of the ...
...the merit of Moreland shares, to
...nd stable market for the stock
...eles and other financial markets.

...floating shares" now in the
...Sisters" and clear the market of
...cks of stock now for sale at prices
...tual value.

...forts have met with hearty support by
...olders, and shrewd investors are and have
...ys absorbing the cheap stock.

...t we called the attention of our clients
...ders began to pour in. They are coming
...telephone and telegraph and thru other

...areholders being in urgent need of ready
...rced to throw their Moreland stock on
...t they could get—and this has forced the

A Bargain

INTRINSIC BOOK VALUE HAS NOT
T HAS CONTINUALLY GROWN—AND
HESE SHARES A GENUINE BARGAIN
NDER $12 PER SHARE.

...lder and every reader of this announce...
...advantage of the present low price. The
...advance. We warn you. This stock is

...ool in Moreland is successful. There has
...d change hands during the past ten days
...ths. New blood is coming in. Our clients
...u have seen the activity and the rapid
...ring the past few days.

ubstantial Advance

...substantial advance in the price of these
...next few days. We urge the public not
...to profit thereby. Mail or bring your
...right now for a quick profit.

...shares today to hold for dividends and
...or buy for a quick substantial profit the

...—large or small blocks—buy for cash or
...t plan. The thing to do is to act right now

...g campaign has only just begun. We pre...
...ing stock before investors in leading San
...we expect to be swamped with orders.

...elling today at around $8.00 per share. P...
...r cash send us your order with remittance
...we will adjust any small difference.

...buy on the easy-payment plan, 10 shares
...l cost you about $80, on which you will re...
...t $6 per month for 10 months. Twenty
...ice as much, and other amounts in propor...
...only 8% on the unpaid balance and divi...
...You can pay up your balance at any time
...of your stock certificate.

...today's low price—and take advantage of
...ortunity.

...DURST & CO.
...4-5 HAAS BUILDING
Los Angeles, Cal.
...e 7188 Phone TRinity 8358

...ete Facts ...INVESTORS

AMERICAN PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

...es in a basic industry that pays its own
...50 per cent of their money back in profits
...ld be an assured success! The organizers
...erican Portland Cement Company with not
...ent of dividends until such time—and they
...ect to wait many years for their compensa...
...for details.

...this ...hip!

Please send me Complete Facts for Investors.

Name .....

Address .....

...ortland Cement Co.
...mmercial Exchange Bldg.
...8ts. Phone VA 6186
... ANGELES

...UP STRIKES AT TAX BURDEN

...Six-Seventh of Income Goes for Assessments

...and National Efforts to Save Landed

...ment Ownership Hit ...Bankers' Convention

...[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...DUNTY, Oct. 25.—Taxpay...ers, in county, munici...pal and national taxes in ...California collectively more than ...[illegible] in taxes, or substan...tially the value of all the products ...[illegible] out of the State, fruit and ...[illegible] in their own state.

...[illegible] one of the facts given ...[illegible] Southern Pacific ...[illegible] in an address here today ...[illegible] upon the burden taxation ...[illegible] upon the workers and ...[illegible] of the country.

...[illegible] month of the income of ...[illegible] now goes to taxes."

...[illegible] "We are paying ...[illegible] so much per capita in ...[illegible] we did in 1913."

...[illegible] that "only the most ...[illegible] of thinkers believe taxa...tion where it is initially ...[illegible] that "it is an ele...[illegible] cent of every bit of ...[illegible] month, of every gar...[illegible] of every roof that ...[illegible] of travel and entertain...[illegible] and, in the cost ...[illegible] itself."

...[illegible] endeavored to show ...[illegible] taxation cannot be ...[illegible] merely because the money ...[illegible] is spent for good pur...[illegible] has the effect upon the peo...[illegible] when the money is taken ...[illegible] is considered.

...QUESTIONS GENERAL

...[illegible] figures as to Cali...[illegible] said he did so simply as ...[illegible] illustration. "The ...[illegible] is merely the same every...[illegible] he added.

...[illegible] Mr. Shoup said, "the ...[illegible] government expend...[illegible] of $267,000,000, ...[illegible] the year 1924 with the war ...[illegible] behind us our national ...[illegible] are thirteen times as ...[illegible] they were in 1916. There ...[illegible] property owner, or wage ...[illegible] or purchaser of anything ...[illegible] country who does not feel ...[illegible]

...[illegible] Canada in 1920 it cost us ...[illegible] to run the State and the ...[illegible] debt was $2,125,000. In ...[illegible] it was $37,000,000 to carry ...[illegible] operations and in 1923 ...[illegible] had risen to $76,-...[illegible] This net debt increased ...[illegible] seven years, from 1910 to ...[illegible] $18,000,000 to $76,-...[illegible]

...[illegible] the cost of government ...[illegible] municipalities was ...[illegible] 1924 it will be in ...[illegible] have substantially ten ...[illegible] the amount.

...MIND PEST LARGE

...[illegible] striking still is the fact ...[illegible] the municipalities have bor...[illegible] and loans against the fu...[illegible] mortgaging the individuals ...[illegible] their corporate limits for ...[illegible] purposes. In 1902 the bonded ...[illegible] was $30,000,000. In 1923 the ...[illegible] had increased this ...[illegible] seventy-fold, or to a total ...[illegible]

...[illegible] 100 the cost of county gov...[illegible] in California was $14,-...[illegible] but in 1923 this had grown ...[illegible] $70,000 or fourteenfold. The ...[illegible] of taxation in 1902 ...[illegible] to less than $3,000,000. The ...[illegible] have more than fifty times ...[illegible] being in excess of $170,-...[illegible] with somebody, sometime

...[illegible] increase in population in ...[illegible] in California has been ...[illegible] 1,485,000 in 1900 to 4,300,-...[illegible] 1923, or about threefold on...[illegible]

...[illegible] not utilizing these ex...[illegible] to themselves. These ...[illegible] are generally have been ...[illegible]

...[illegible] is our collective life as a ...[illegible], or as a county, or ...[illegible] we are subject to the ...[illegible] of economy, the same ...[illegible] of business, the same sense ...[illegible] and fair play that gov...[illegible] private relations.

...SUPPORT URGED

...[illegible] and State admin...[illegible] government should ...[illegible] in their efforts to exer...[illegible] economy in pub...[illegible] The President of the ...[illegible] and the Governor of ...[illegible] are endeavoring to car...[illegible] public business with a ...[illegible] economy. A very great ...[illegible] of President Coolidge's ...[illegible] is the great reduc...[illegible] expenditures and ...[illegible] of the finances of the ...[illegible] is known tremendously ...[illegible] the national debt.

...[illegible] a time of great unrest. ...[illegible] the aftermath of war, or ...[illegible] the entanglement of war. ...[illegible] in the times, and until the ...[illegible] of the Dawes plan in ...[illegible] there has really been no ...[illegible] most populous of the ...[illegible] of the world. Fur...[illegible] structure is chang...[illegible] the advance of science. ...[illegible] luxurious a few ...[illegible] new necessities. The ...[illegible] is a vivid example of ...[illegible] of an almost new uni...

...[illegible] turns to these demands ...[illegible] the public ear. They ...[illegible] to them who ap...[illegible] it. At this very time ...[illegible] are preaching the ...[illegible] permanent ownership, ...[illegible] the creation of an ...[illegible] of fifty holders, of which ...[illegible] countries now pre...[illegible] they wish to ...[illegible] the system of checks and ...[illegible] of the American govern...[illegible] has given equal oppor...[illegible] of its citizens."

...BUSINESS MEN'S ...TAX CLASSES

...[illegible] to assist business men ...[illegible] and report their in...[illegible] so as to take full advantage ...[illegible] allowed under the ...[illegible] to eliminate unnecessary ...[illegible] on the part of internal revenue ...[illegible] who must often cor...[illegible] errors because of ...[illegible] Internal Revenue de...[illegible] Los Angeles, will con...[illegible] information for ...[illegible] on the 1924 Federal ...[illegible] The class ...[illegible] Wednesday eve...[illegible] Y.M.C.A. Build...[illegible] Broadway.

...FUTURES

...	Close
...	3.17
...	3.21
...	3.25
...	3.31

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Speculative interest centered around United Oil yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange with the result that active buying boosted the price 3-4 of a point to 40 1-2 at the finish. Among the lower-priced oil securities Holly Development easily retained its lately assumed leadership with a gain that took the price to 1.15 at the close.

Union Oil Associates was firm at 59 and Union of California acted likewise at 132. Standard of California slipped 5-8 to 58 1-2. Los Angeles Investment sold at 3.80.

Desultory trading took place in the remainder of the market. Gold Dust changed hands at 3 1-2, Telluride at 8, Richmond Consolidated at 5 and United Eastern at 38 cents.

Advances of 1-8 point each were registered in Pacific Gas 5 1-2s of 1952 at 97 5-8, Edison 6s of 1944 at 102 3-8, and Union of California 6s of 1926 at 101 5-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Quan.		Close Bid.	Close Asked.
$20	Analy. Sugar 7s '37	102	107
...	Am. Factors 7s '38	102½	...
...	Associated Oil 6s '25	101	...
...	Cal.-Nev.M.S.& P.7s '37	100	...
...	Cal.-Or. Pr. 7½s '41	105½	109
...	Do. 6s 1942	100½	...
...	Cal. Pet. 6½s 1933	100½	102½
...	General Pet. 6s '32	100½	100¾
...	Do. 7s 1931	101	...
...	G. W. Power 5s '49	95	...
...	Do. 6s 1950	101	...
...	Do. 7s 1950	105½	...
...	Hammond Dr. 7s '39	100½	...
...	Holly Dev. 6s 1944	97	...
...	Holly Sugar 7s '37	100½	...
...	L. A. G.&E. 7s '31	99	...
...	Do. 5s 1939	98	...
...	Do. 6½s 1942	101	101½
...	Do. 7s 1931	101½	...
...	Do. 7s 1937	101½	...
...	Do. 7s 1942	101½	101½
5,000	Do. 7s 1926	101½	...
...	L.A.Pac.Gas 6s '50	99½	...
...	Do. 1st ref. 5s 1951	98	...
...	Do. 1st ref. 6s '42	99½	99¾
...	Holly Sugar 7s '37	100½	101
...	Do. 1st ref. 5s '42	97½	98
...	Nat. Whitney 6s 1938	101	...
...	M.A.Laylin 7s '39	103½	...
...	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s '56	96	...
...	Do. 5s 1950	94	...
...	Graham Cr. 7½s '39	101½	101½
...	P. E. Ry. 5s 1942	97½	...
...	Pac. G.&E. 5s 1942	97½	...
...	Do. 6s 1941	101½	...
...	Do. 7s 1941	104½	105½
...	Do. 6s 1942	101½	...
...	Do. "A" 6s 1952	101½	...
10,000	Do. 6½s 1952	101½	101¾
...	Pac. Lt. 5s 1942	98½	...
...	Do. 6s 1941	101½	...
...	Pac. T.&T. 5s 1937	98	...
...	Do. 6s 1941	101½	...
...	Do. 7s 1937	104½	...
...	S.D.C.&E. 5s '29	97½	...
...	Do. 5s 1947	98	...
...	Do. 5s 1949	98	...
...	S. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	101.00
	Miscellaneous—		
...	Cal. Delta Farms	12.00	...
...	Home Builders pfd.	35	...
...	Do. com.	3.00	...
470	L. A. Investment	3.00	...
...	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.50	...
...	Do. com.	1.00	...
...	Mortgage Guar. Co.	130.00	131.00
...	Occidental Life	100.00	...
...	Pac. Fin. pfd 8% A.	100.00	...
...	Do. pfd. 6% B.	100.00	...
...	San Fran. & Inv.	1.00	...
...	Union Oil Bldg.	1.00	...
...	West American Inv.	257.50	277.50
	Bank Stocks—		
...	Americommercial Cor.	148.00	150.00
...	Bank of Italy	230.00	235.00
...	California Bank	220.00	240.00
...	Citizens' National	190.00	...
...	Federal Holding Co.	140.00	...
...	First National	260.00	300.00
...	Merchants' National	205.00	...
...	Nat. City Bk. L. A.	135.00	...
...	Pacific National Bank	120.00	130.00
...	Security Trust & Sav. Bk.	251.00	...
...	Un. St. & Tr., L. A.	162.50	...
	Mining Stocks—		
	Quincy District		
...	Argo Mines	.01	...
...	Black Range	.02	.02½
...	Boundary Cons.	.04	.04½
10,000	Gold Dust	3	3½
...	Gold Sky Mining Co.	.02	.03
...	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
...	North Star	.01	.01½
1,000	Quincy Gold	13½	13½
7,000	Solomon United	14½	15
1,000	San Francisco Gold	02½	.03
...	Sun Dial	.01	.01½
...	Sunnyside Mining	.02	.02½
1,000	Telluride	07½	.08
1,000	Tom Reed	.23	.24
...	United American	.01	.04

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

Los Angeles Produce Exchange closing prices yesterday were:

BUTTER

Wholesale prices, 41.
Price to retailers, 44@45.

EGGS

Extras, 53.
Case count, 46.
Pullets, 41.
Peewee pullets, 32.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 37; standards, 34¼; extra firsts, 34½@36; firsts, 30½@32; seconds, 28@29. Eggs, higher; receipts, 5015 cases; firsts, 41@45; ordinary firsts, 37@38.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Butter, receipts, 6087; creamery higher than extras, 39@39½; creamery extras, 92 score, 36@38¼; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 33@37½. Eggs, firm; receipts, 10,480; fresh gathered seconds and poorer, 36@42; refrigerator extra firsts, 40½@41; do., firsts, 39@40. Cheese, irregular; receipts, 100,395 pounds.

		Bid.	Asked.
400	Unified Eastern	.35	.43
	Other Districts—		
...	Nevada Mining	9.00	10.25
12,000	Richmond M. N.	04½	.07
...	Silver Silver-Lead	03	.07
...	Silverado Mines	.25	.32½
...	Virginia Lessee	.02½	.04½
1,000	Yellow Pine	.73	.75
2,000	Yellow Dog	.04	.04½
...	Do. Extension	.04	...
	UNLISTED		
	Industrials—		
...	Cornith, Hong Kin.	.14½	...
...	Doble S.S. "A" com.	...	1.00
...	Durant Mot. of Cal.	...	2.00
...	Eng. Cal. Mills pfd.	...	17.00
...	Do. com.	...	7.00
...	Lincoln Mtr. com.	...	2.00
...	Marshall H. T. pfd.	6.00	7.00
...	Do. com.	...	3.00
...	Nasal Pt. Co. pfd.	6.75	...
...	Do. com.	...	...
...	North L.A.S. pfd.	...	6.00
...	Pettitt Confectio.	...	37.50
...	Richmondster Motors	...	5.00
...	Texas Light & Pur.	.17½	.19
...	Star Motors of Cal.	...	5.75
...	Union Mortgage pfd.	7.00	...
...	Do. com.	4.00	...
...	Vanderbilt Motors	32.00	...
...	Western Auto S. pfd.	...	6.00
...	Do. com.	...	12.00
	Oils—		
...	Bandini Petroleum	35.00	...
...	Bellview Syndicate	...	1.00
...	Gilmore Oil	16.50	17.00
...	Julian Pet. 6-7-8-9	1.50	...
...	Do. No. 11-Plus	1.50	...
...	Southern Petroleum	...	...
...	Star Petroleum	...	6.00
...	Tuta Bell Syndicate	45.00	50.00

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Associated Oil—
20 ..... 30.00

Gold Dust—
1,000 ..... .02½
5,000 ..... .02½
1,000 ..... .02½
1,000 ..... .02½

Henderson Pete.—
25 ..... 20.00

Holly Dev. Co.—
100 ..... 1.12
100 ..... 1.13
100 ..... 1.13
100 ..... 1.13
100 ..... 1.13
100 ..... 1.13

Julian Pete. pfd.—
10 ..... 12.75
10 ..... 12.75

Julian Pete. com.—
10 ..... 6.00

L. A. Investment—
250 ..... 3.00
100 ..... 3.00

Merchants Nat. Bank—
20 ..... 255.00
5 ..... 255.00

Quincy Gold—
2,000 ..... .02½

Quincy United—
5,000 ..... .14½
1,000 ..... .14½
1,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15

Pac. G. & E. com.—
10 ..... 93.62½

Richmond Mining—
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05

S. Cal. Edison 7s—
1 ..... 104.75
1 ..... 104.75
1 ..... 104.75
1 ..... 104.75
1 ..... 104.75

S. Jose Prior pfd.—
10 ..... 97.12½

San Francisco Gold—
1,000 ..... .02½
1,000 ..... .02½
10,000 ..... .02½

S. Cal. Edison com.—
1 ..... 93.00
1 ..... 93.00
20 ..... 93.00
10 ..... 93.00
1 ..... 93.00
2 ..... 93.00

Standard Oil (Cal.)—
20 ..... 58.75
10 ..... 58.75
10 ..... 58.75
10 ..... 58.50
10 ..... 58.50

Tom Reed—
1,000 ..... .22

Telluride Mining—
1,000 ..... .08
1,000 ..... .08

Union Oil Associates—
50 ..... 59.00
10 ..... 59.00
5-8 ..... 59.00
100 ..... 59.00
10 ..... 59.00
10 ..... 59.00

Union Oil (Cal.)—
10 ..... 132.00
10 ..... 132.00
40 ..... 132.00

United Oil—
100 ..... 40.00
100 ..... 40.00
100 ..... 40.00
100 ..... 40.00
100 ..... 40.00
100 ..... 40.00
10 ..... 40.25
10 ..... 40.25
10 ..... 40.37½
10 ..... 40.37½
10 ..... 40.50

United Eastern—
2,000 ..... .38

Yellow Dog Mining—
2,000 ..... .04

BONDS

Analy. Sugar 7s, '37—
$20 ..... 102.25

L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31—
5,000 ..... 100.00

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—
5,000 ..... 102.37½
5,000 ..... 102.37½
5,000 ..... 102.50
5,000 ..... 102.50

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '47—
5,000 ..... 93.00
5,000 ..... 93.00

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '47—
5,000 ..... 93.00
5,000 ..... 93.00

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—
5,000 ..... 102.37½
5,000 ..... 102.37½

S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '41—
$1,000 ..... 94.75

Union Oil 6s, '26—
5,000 ..... 101.37½
5,000 ..... 101.37½
5,000 ..... 101.37½

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $19,008,101.47, a decrease of $3,579,704.33 from the corresponding day of 1923.

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Monday	$22,111,586.78	$25,782,358.24	$18,972,516.09
Tuesday	$20,793,597.79	$25,479,949.42	$18,797,113.39
Wednesday	$22,337,677.83	$23,496,524.55	$18,211,274.86
Thursday	$22,417,131.85	$24,986,557.91	$18,758,955.14
Friday	$19,588,595.79	$23,182,599.73	$18,999,717.34
Saturday	$18,008,101.47	$24,383,804.80	$18,996,414.94

Bank Debits

Saturday	$23,311,731.99
Monday	26,102,350.00
Tuesday	32,149,147.50
Wednesday	28,004,424.84
Thursday	34,521,821.50
Friday	24,543,378.69

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $1000
England, per pound sterling	4.50
France, per 100 francs	5.25
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.84
Italy, per 100 lire	4.37
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	3.02
Denmark, per 100 kroner	24.50
Finland, per 100 markkaa	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.78
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.40
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.47
Norway, per 100 kroner	14.35
Rumania, per 100 lei	.50
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.25
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.70
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.33
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	53.25

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.48 15-16; cables, 4.49 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.46 3-16.

France—Demand, 5.20½; cables, 5.21.

Italy—Demand, 4.31¼; cables, 4.33.

Belgium—Demand, 4.79; cables, 4.79½.

Germany—Demand, per trillion, 23.

Holland—Demand, 39.52.

Norway—Demand, 14.34.

Sweden—Demand, 26.68.

Denmark—Demand, 17.13.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.32.

Spain—Demand, 13.61½.

Greece—Demand, 1.74.

Poland—Demand, 10½.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.99½.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.44.

Austria—Demand, .0014½.

Rumania—Demand, .44½.

Argentina—Demand, 38.84.

Brazil—Demand, 11.85.

Yokio—Demand, 39.

Montreal, 99 63-64.

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Bar silver, 70; Mexican dollars, 53½.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Bar silver, 32 1-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3½ per cent; three-months' bills, 3½ per cent.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
Prime nonmembers	1¼	1¼	1¼

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Close of Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Quan.	Name	High	Low	Close
...	40 Armour pfd.	77½	77½	77½
...	Do. Del.	27½	27½	27½
...	25 Bancini	32	32	32
...	25 Bancini	31	31	31
...	25 C. C. & C. Rys. pfd.	2	2	2
...	130 Chicago Yel. Taxi	47½	47½	47½
...	100 Chicago Edison	132½	132½	132½
...	10 Cross Co.	75	75	75
...	10 Cudahy	40	40	40
...	10 Cudahy pfd.	91	91	91
...	25 Diamond Match	117½	117½	117½
...	25 Great Lakes	60	60	60
...	25 Great Lakes Tow.	25	25	25
...	150 Harley Mach.	73	73	73
...	50 Ind. Pneu.	72	72	72
...	50 Kraft Cheese	39	39	39
...	100 Lindsay Light	7½	7½	7½
...	100 Lindsay Light pfd.	37½	37½	37½
...	25 Do. Pref.	94½	94½	94½
...	25 Do. Prior Lien	84	84	84
1,000	Mont. Ward	37½	37½	37½
...	25 Do. pfd.	117	117	117
...	25 Nat. Gas Gar.	17½	17½	17½
2,100	Peoples Gas	57½	57½	57½
1,100	Pick & Co.	26½	26½	26½
1,300	Phillip Carey	74	74	74
1,200	Pub. Ser. No. Ill.	87	87	87
...	Pub. Ser. No. Ill. Pur	100½	100½	100½
...	Quaker Oats	47½	47½	47½
...	Do. pfd.	93	93	93
...	Ray Motors	17½	17½	17½
...	Reo Motor Car	17½	17½	17½
...	Sears, Roebuck	89½	89½	89½
...	Shaw Walker	41½	41½	41½
...	Stewart Warner	39½	39½	39½
2,000	Swift & Co.	104½	104½	104½
...	Do. Intl.	35	35½	35½
...	Thompson	41½	41½	41½
...	Un. Carbon	61½	61½	61½
...	Un. Lt. & Pow.	44½	44½	44½
...	U. S. Gypsum	118	117½	117½
...	Do. pfd.	91	91	91
...	Vesta Battery	23½	23½	23½
...	Do. pfd.	97½	97½	97½
...	Wrigley	41½	41½	41½
2,000	Yellow Mfg.	39½	39½	39½
...	Total sheet sales, 29,200.			

LAKE VIEW DIVIDEND

Dividend checks totaling 2 cents a share on capital stock, making $40,000 to each stockholder, paid for the first nine months of this year, and a total of $467,000 paid to stockholders to date, were mailed yesterday by Lake View No. 1 Oil Company.

LICENSE OF SECURITIES FIRM VOIDED

Daugherty Revokes Permit Because of Food Products Company Dealings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.—Climaxing proceedings that covered hearings in April, May and June of this year, Edwin M. Daugherty, State Corporation Commissioner, has signed an order revoking the license of the National Commercial Securities Company, a brokerage firm operating many branches in California and Oregon.

Featuring the proceedings, testimony was heard relative to the operations of the Kings Food Products Company, for which the securities company was fiscal agent and the stock of which was spread among investors in nearly all sections of the Pacific Coast. Following the close of the hearings on June 12, last, the securities company ceased business and the corporation department made a close study of the voluminous testimony before preparing the findings, approval of which, by the commissioner, was announced today.

The department found the officers of the securities company were not conducting the business properly. The evidence also showed, the department officials asserted, that local agents of the brokerage house were more guilty in misrepresenting facts than the company itself. It was also suggested at the department that any persons who believed that they had lost money through these misrepresentations should take the matter up with the prosecuting officers of, their counties to determine if a crime had been committed.

The chief complainants against the securities company were two of its own agents, H. E. Purdy and A. F. Marsh, whose stock selling activities covered the community of Mountain View and surrounding territory in Northern California. Residents of Mountain View, it was testified, bought stock of the Kings Food Products Company on representations that this company would establish a plant in their town. Purdy and Marsh contended they made the representations in good faith and in accordance with instructions from the securities company, which was handling the products company stock. No decision was ever made by the products company to establish a plant at Mountain View, according to testimony at the hearings. The evidence also showed the brokerage house had knowledge that its agents were making representations to the contrary.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Amer. Factors 7s, 1935	102½	...
Cal.-Pac. Proj. "A" 1941	100½	...
Cal.-Pac. Proj. 6s 1941	97½	100½
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1952-54	97½	97½
Coast Count. L.&P. 5s, 1946	99½	...
East Bay Water 5½s, 1952	100	100½
Gen. Pete. 7s, 1937	100	...
Gt. West. Pow. 7s, "B" 1936	103	...
L. A. G. & E. 6s, 1926	100½	...
Do. 5s 1939	98	...
Do. 6½s 1942	101	101½
Do. 7s 1931	101½	...
Do. 7s 1937	101½	...
Do. 7s 1942	101½	101½
Nat. Gas & Elec. 7s, 1944	100½	...
Nevada-Cal. El. 6s, 1956	96	...
Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	97½	...
Do. 6s 1941	101½	...
Do. 7s 1941	104½	...
Do. 6s 1942	101½	...
Do. "A" 6s 1952	101½	...
Pac. Lt. 5s 1942	98½	...
Pac. T. & T. 5s 1937	98	...
Do. 6s 1941	101½	...
Do. 7s 1937	104½	...
Pac. Pub. Ser. 6s, 1952	101

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WE OFFER (Subject)

100	Bellview Utils	.5	2.75
400	Californium Oil & G. Co.		Dlc
5	Construction Loan U.		175.00
1000	Cuba Oil		.50
100	Citizens Mtge. Co. U.		Std
100	Dade Steam		.25
10	Durant of Calif.		2.50
10	E. G. S.		40.00
10	Elliott Petro.		25.00
14	Fifty-Fifty		13.50
100	Gerson Oil		7.50
50	Gilmore Oil		Mkt.
20	Julian S-S		6.50
500	Julian Pump Co.		.25
20	Julian Petro. Com.		5.00
20	Julian Petro. Pfd.		12.75
100	Lincoln Mtge. Com.		2.50
200	Lincoln Mtge. U.		5.00
100	Lincoln Mtge. Cons.		5.00

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Price on Request

200	Marine Corp.	.77
60	Maryland Casualty Com.	Mkt.
100	Maryland Pref.	Mkt.
75	Monolith Com.	7.00
150	Monolith Pref.	7.50
10	Motherlode Pref.	7.50
1000	Nat'l. Life Reg.	.10
1000	Nat'l Security Ass.	.10
2500	Odessie Oil	.15
50	Pacific Gasoline	90.00
100	Pacific Electric U.	5.00
20	Pacific Cons.	37.50
10	Pinkett Corp. Pfd.	Mkt.
15	Rio Grande Oil	77.00
200	Richmond Petro.	5.00
50	Star Motors Lumber	5.00
100	Star Petro.	5.50
1000	Texas Oil & Gas Co.	.50
5000	Trojan Oil	.50
7	Twin Bell	47.50

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25	Union Finance U.		12.50
100	United Sign Co.		Mkt.
200	Union Mtge. Com.		4.00
200	Union Mtge. Pref.		7.25
25	Vanderbilt Hotel U.		85.50
1000	West. Chemical		.10
100	West. Auto Supply Com.		12.75
100	West. Auto Supply Pfd.		8.00
25	W. Auto Parts Pf.		7.75

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

Tehachapi	Julian Petro.
Tonopah	Petro's, Com.
Gold Seal Petro.	Twin Bell
Ohio Oil	Oil Gilberts Fr.
West. Auto Sup.	Gerson Oil
Dabie	Union Mtge.
Vanderbilt	U. S. Mtge. U.
Coal Basin No. 1	Pinkett Mtge.
C. G. S.	Nichols Gr. & M.
Elliott Petro.	Pac. Gluco Gas.
Elliott	Pinkett
White Star No. 3	Sandlot

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EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

BUOYANT TONE NOW REFLECTED

Stocks and Commodities Take Opposite Paths

American Woolen is Singled Out for Attack

Motor Issues Bear Brunt of Sharp Drive

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Securities and commodities markets moved in opposite directions this week. Stock and bond prices advanced in reflection of favorable trade news and the gradual disappearance of speculative apprehension over the outcome of the election. However the buying of stocks was of a discriminating character with little effort to support issues whose quoted values were out of line with their earnings positions. One of the chief developments in the bond market was the apparent stabilization of the new German bonds around 94, or 2 points above the issue price.

Wheat prices lost ground despite an unusually heavy export demand, the market apparently having developed a temporary overbought condition. Other grains also went lower, liquidation of corn futures being inspired in part by favorable weather reports from the corn belt. Cotton prices broke about 70 points today following publication of the government crop report, net losses in the future months ranging about 1-2 cent a pound under last week.

Money rates continued easy, call loans holding steady at 3 per cent on the exchange, but with funds available in the outside market at 3 1-4. Business in time money was quiet, due to the disinclination of lenders to make concessions and of borrowers to raise their bids. Commercial paper rates showed a slightly easier tone.

WOOL SLUMPS

Heavy week-end profit-taking, accelerated by bear attacks against a few vulnerable issues, turned the course of prices downward in today's brief session of the market after an early advance which was particularly brisk in the low-priced rails. Net losses in the active industrial issues ranged from small fractions to nearly 3 points.

Bear pressure centered on American Woolen, which was driven down to within a small fraction of the year's low at 51 1-2, but it rallied later to 52 1-4, off 1-8 on the day. The preferred touched a new minimum price at 90.

New 1924 peak prices in the railroad group were established by Frisco common, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Kansas City Southern and Gulf, Mobile and Northern preferred. St. Paul preferred was heavily bought just before the close, rising about 3 points. Heaviness cropped out, however, in Atchison, Lackawanna and Union Pacific.

Merchandising issues continued in good demand with buying influenced by reports of increased sales.

Kresge scored 15 points advance at 481.

MOTORS YIELD

Motor issues came under the range of professional fire. Mack Truck yielded 1 3-8 points to 99, Maxwell "A" 1 1-8 point to 66 1-4 and Nash Motors 1¾ to 153.

General Electric was one of the conspicuously heavy spots in the industrial list, which was given a decidedly irregular appearance by the pressure exerted against special issues. That stock was forced down almost 3 points to 256½, while losses of 1 to 3 points also were registered by General American Tank Car, General Baking, International Harvester and St. Joseph Lead.

Trading in foreign exchanges was without particular interest.

Stock Market Averages

	30 Industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	101.60	96.93
Friday	102.19	96.79
Week ago	100.94	96.61
High, 1924	104.13	91.15
Low, 1924	86.37	81.06

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 140 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

Week ending	—Cattle— Direct pds.	—Calves— Direct pds.	—Hogs— Direct pds.	—Sheep— Direct pds.
10-24	..142 3553	14 1311	49 6495	46 834
Previous week	...193 3633	9 1327	39 5443	66 1699

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1826	33	146	....
Idaho	392	13	2836	834
Utah	550	62	425	....
Arizona	300	249	....	....
New Mexico	31	293	....	....
Oregon	90	1	....	....
Wyoming	180	....	194	....
Montana	27	....	....	....
Colorado	370	....	698	....
Oklahoma	....	....	437	....
Texas	....	....	675	....
Nebraska	....	....	719	....
Missouri	....	....	427	....
Total	3553	1311	6495	834

CATTLE: Receipts this week were about the same as last, approximately 3600 being offered. Trading was very slow, especially on steers, due somewhat to the unsettled condition of the dressed markets, and prices were unevenly lower, with many loads of steers, both the better grades and in-between kinds being held over from day to day. Four cars of good 1200 to 1250-pound Central California steers turned for $.10, while the bulk of northern steers averaging largely 1000 to 1200 pounds, but lacking in quality and finish, turned from 6.75 to 7.65. A few loads of Imperial Valley steers averaging 871 pounds realized 7.50. Common steers in a small way sold downward to 5.00. One load of feeder steers averaging 903 pounds realized 6.10. In sharp contrast with steers, she stock was active, at prices generally 15 to 25 cents higher when compared with a week ago. Good northern heifers cashed for 5.75 and 5.85, with 825-pound averages topping at the latter price. Fat cows topped in load lots at 6.25, several loads averaging 1000 to 1150 pounds going over at that figure, although odd head cashed upward to 6.50 and above. The price spread of 4.00 to 5.10 took in the bulk of northern cows and heifers, while southwestern and common southern turned largely from 3.25 to 3.85. Canners and cutters gained 10 to 15 cents, most canners going over from 1.50 to 2.25, with cutters largely from 2.50 to 3.25. Fairly active demand developed for bulls at around 25 to 35 cents higher prices. The bulk of best bolognas turned from 3.25 to 3.75 with a few thin range bulls downward to 2.00, while best bulls in a small way sold upward to 4.10.

CALVES: Comparatively small receipts of calves for the week and active demand and prices substantially around 1.00 over a week ago. Odd head of choice with vealers cashed upward to 9.00, while small lots, mostly southwestern, turned largely from 7.00 to 8.00. The bulk of 300 to 320-pound southwestern calves went over from 5.75 to 6.75, while heavies and common kinds turned largely from 4.00 to 5.25.

HOGS: Liberal receipts, estimated around 6300 for the week, coupled with about 1250 held over from last week, proved more than adequate for trade requirements and with the Middle Western markets declining sharply, prices locally dropped 75 to 1.00 when compared with a week ago. Extreme top, scored the early part of the week, was 11.75, with the bulk of 142 to 200-pound butchers turning largely from 11.25 to 11.75, while comparable kinds at the close went over from 10.50 to 10.75. Mixed butchers, light lights and strong weight slaughter pigs sold downward to 10.00. Packing sows dropped around 50 cents, the bulk at the close going over from 8.00 to 8.50.

SHEEP: Not enough arrived to really test market conditions, but in the general opinion of the trade, practically all classes are quotably steady. A four-car string of good 81-pound wooled lambs cleared for 15.75, sorted 10 per cent at 11.50. Strictly choice handy weight wooled lambs are quotable upward to 15.25, with choice light weight ewes upward to 6.00. A normal supply of lambs have been coming direct, coming mostly from 11.00 to 11.50 in Idaho and Utah.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; steady to mostly 10 cents lower; light light and slaughter pigs, dull; 25 cents off; demand, narrow; top, 10.50; bulk good and choice 180 to 225-pound weight, 9.40@10.25; maturity better 140 to 160-pound averages, 8.00@9.00; bulk packing sows, 8.00@8.75; better strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 7.00@7.50; estimated holdover, 11,000; largely under weight and common kind; heavy weight hogs, 9.30@10.00; medium, 9.70@10.50; light, 8.00@10.15; light light, 7.00@9.75; packing hogs, smooth, 8.00@8.85; packing hogs, rough, 6.75@8.00; slaughter pigs, 6.75@7.75.

Cattle, receipts, 1000; compared with week ago: Weighty fed steers and in-between kind, 25 to 50 cents lower; yearlings and better grade light weight, 15 to 25 cents higher; western grass ers, about steady; fat she stock and calves, 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls, 15 to 25 cents up; for Top yearlings, 12.85; year's high; best na steers, 11.00; week's bulk prices follow: steers and yearlings, 8.25@11.50; western steers, 6.00@7.25; fat cows, 4.00@5.75; 4.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@ 3.40; veal calves, 9.50@10.50; stockers and feeders, 5.25@7.00.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; today's tone steady; fat native lambs, 13.75; for week, around 6000 direct; 126 double decks westerns, compared with week ago: Killing classes, generally 25 cents higher; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 cents higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fat native lambs, 13.50 @14.50; top, 14.65; rangers, 13.75@14.25; comeback, 12.50@14.00; clipped, 11.75@12.60; yearlings, 10.00@11.25; aged wethers, 7.25@7.75; ewes, 5.75@6.25; top, 7.00; desirable range feeding lambs, 13.00@13.75; top, 14.00; short month breeding ewes, 6.50@7.50.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Cattle, receipts, 1200; calves, 250; compared with week ago, yearlings and better grades handy weight fed steers, fully 25 cents higher; other grain fats, including choice heavies, steady; grassers, steady to 25 cents higher; she stock, 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls, 10 to 25 cents off; vealers, steady; medium weight and heavy calves, 25 to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders, steady; week's top same yearlings and handy weights, 12.00; heavy bullocks, 10.25; veals, 9.50; bulk prices follow: Grain fed steers and yearlings, 8.50@10.50; grassers, 15.00@17.00; wintered Kansans, 7.25@8.00; grass cows, 3.25@ 4.75; grass heifers, 4.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 2.10@3.25; native bolognas, 3.25@3.75; stocker and feeder steers, steady; bulk, 5.00@7.25; top feeders, 8.20; stock cows and heifers, 15@25 cents higher; bulk, 2.75@4.75; calves, strong to 25 cents higher; bulk, 5.25@7.25.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; mostly steady with Friday's average; top, 10.10; bulk of sales, 9.50@ 10.00; bulk desirable 180 to 300-pound averages, 9.25@10.00; packing sows, 8.75@9.25; stock pigs, scarce; steady.

Sheep, receipts, 1300; today's direct to local feed lots; for week: Lambs, 75 to 85 cents higher; top range offerings, 14.00; bulk, 13.50@13.85; top natives, 13.25; sheep, strong to 25 cents higher; top ewes, 6.00; feeding lambs, fully 25 cents higher; top, 13.65; bulk, 13.25@13.50; range breeding ewes, mostly 6.50@7.50; occasional bunches light weight native yearlings, up to 11.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 25.—Cattle, receipts, 1800; run, largely Montanas on through billing; compared with week ago, all classes closing 25 to 50 cents or more higher; week's bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@ 10.25; grass kinds, 5.50@6.50; fat she stock, 3.00@5.00; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.75; bologna bulls, 3.25@3.75; stockers and feeders, 4.00 @6.00; calves, receipts, 200; compared with week ago, veal calves around 50 cents higher; 4.00@ 8.50.

Hogs, receipts, 3200; desirable 170 to 250-pound averages and packing sows, steady; other lights, unevenly weak to 50 cents or more lower; better 180 to around 250-pound weights, 9.25@ 9.80; good 150-pound weights, 9.25@9.50; good 170 to 190-pound averages, 9.00@9.35; 130 to 145-pound bags, 7.50@8.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1300; steady; fat native lambs, 13.50@13.60; best light ewes to packers, around 6.00; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 1.00 higher; culls, 50 cents higher; sheep and feeders, fully steady; week's prices, top lambs, 13.60; bulk fat lambs, 13.00@13.60; culls, 8.50@9.00; fat ewes to packers, 4.50@6.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 25.—Hogs, receipts, 7000; better grade butchers, steady to 10 cents lower; others, 15@25 cents lower; mostly 15 cents lower; bulk good and choice 200 to 300-pound butchers, 9.40@9.75; top, 9.90; desirable 160 to 250-pound weights, 8.50@9.35; packing sows, 9.00@ 9.15; bulk of all sales, 9.00@9.75; average cost Friday, 9.43; weight, 238.

Cattle, receipts, 400; compared with week ago: Fed yearlings and medium weight steers, strong to 25 cents higher; weighty steers, 25@40 cents lower; bulk steers and yearlings, 8.50@11.50; top long yearlings, 12.00; grass cows and heifers, fully 50 cents higher; canners and cutters, 25@50 cents higher; bologna bulls, 10@15 cents higher; veals, steady; stockers and feeders, 25@50 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Grass cows and heifers, 3.50@ 5.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; bologna bulls, 3.50@3.40; veal top, 10.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 5.25@7.00; top, 8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; supply direct to packers; compared with week ago: Woolad lambs, 35@50 cents higher; clipped, 75@1.00 higher; sheep, strong; feeding lambs and sheep, 50 cents higher; closing bulks follow: Wooled lambs, 13.25@13.50; top, 13.65; fed clipped, 11.75@12.25; yearlings, 8.50@9.75; wethers, 7.00@7.25; ewes, 5.50@6.25; range feeding lambs, 13.75@13.85; feeding ewes, 5.00@6.00; full mouthed breeding ewes, 6.50@8.00.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1040 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock yesterday were: 138 hides, 219 pelts, 1000 pounds tallow, 600 pounds wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 15½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 16½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 14½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 6½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 16 per pound; No. 2 steers, 14½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 5 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 4½ per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.50 each; No. 2 horse hides, 50 to 50 pounds, 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 11½ per pound; grubby skins, 2 less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 5 per pound; slunks, 25@75 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 14 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 35 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@50 each; No. 2, 5@25 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 7 per pound; No. 1, 6½ per pound; No. 2, 6 per pound.

CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The local crude rubber market was firm throughout the week. The London market was strong and averaged about 37d throughout the week.

Dealers were not anxious to sell, as they are expecting prices to rise considerably in the near future. Favorable were interested. Fair parcels were sold in many directions throughout the week. The price of crude remained at the same level, which is higher than at any time in the last six months.

New York close:

Ribbed smoked sheets, spot, 23½c; October, 23½c; November, December, 23½c; January, February, March, 23¾c.

First latex crepe: Spot, 22 3-4c; October, 23¼c; November, December, 23¼c; January, February, March, 23¾c.

Clean thin brown, 21½ No. 3, 21¾c; spider flat, 22c.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Evaporated apples: nominal; prunes quiet; apricots and peaches nearly; raisins more demand.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Div. rate.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
72¾	39½	3½	Adams Express	200	65½	65½	65½	65½	— ¾
63¾	....	3	Adams Plastic	....	....	....	....	57½	— ¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	90	....
68¾	....	4	Air Reduction	300	82	81½	82	81½	— ¾
11¾	4½	....	Alas Rubber	200	9¾	9	9½	9¾	— ¼
1¾	....	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	1¾	....
79	61	4	Allied Chemical	....	....	....	....	74	— ¾
125½	41¾	4	Allis Chalmers	100	55	55	55	57½	....
100½	90	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	99	....
17¾	7¾	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	....	....	....	....	11¾	....
49¾	19¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	34½	— ¾
49¾	36	4	American Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	39½	— ¾
77	....	6	Do. pfd	100	69½	69½	69½	69	....
127¾	72¾	8	American Bosch Magneto	200	114¾	108¾	114¾	108¾	+ 1¾
193½	93	7	American Can	7,900	132¾	130¾	132¾	131	— 1
178	113½	12	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	117½	....
125	114	7	American Car & Foundry	....	....	....	....	120½	+ ¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118¾	+ ¾
54¾	14¾	....	American Chicle	200	54½	54½	54½	54	— ¾
....	....	....	American Bank Note	....	....	....	....	138	....
91¾	91¾	....	American Drug	10,900	9½	9½	7	9¾	+ ¼
123½	66	6	American Express	....	....	....	....	113½	— ¾
137¾	85	7	American Foreign Power	....	....	....	....	100	....
....	....	....	American Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	11	....
95	37	....	Do. pfd	400	56	65½	66	65½	— ¾
90	72	....	American Ice	....	....	....	....	77	....
29¾	17¾	....	American Int'l Corporation	2,800	28	27½	28½	27¾	+ ¼
18¾	10	1	American La France	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
127¾	123¼	....	American Linseed	....	....	....	....	125¾	....
45	38	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	41	— ¼
89¾	71½	6	American Locomotive	100	79	79	79	78	— 1½
122¾	110¾	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118	....
49¾	28½	3	American Metal	....	....	....	....	40½	— ¾
14¾	7	4	American Radiator	....	....	....	....	118	....
27¾	9½	½	American Safety Razor	300	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
125½	101¾	....	American Ship & Com.	....	....	....	....	104	+ ¼
79¾	57½	6	American Smelt. & Ref.	4,400	70¾	70	70	70¾	+ ¾
135	96	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	124½	....
138	121	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	129	....
40¾	23½	3	American Steel Foundry	200	37½	37½	37½	36½	+ ¼
....	....	....	American Sugar Refining	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39	....
79	79	7	Do. pfd	200	82	82	82	82	....
26½	9¾	....	American Tobacco	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
121¾	121¾	8	American Tobacco "B"	200	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¾
161	138½	12	American Woolen	1,000	161¾	161¾	161½	161	+ ¾
135¾	135¾	12	Do. Class B	....	....	....	....	161	....
60	....	....	American Water Works	200	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
70¾	....	....	American Woolen	15,000	53	51½	53½	52¼	— ¾
102¾	96¾	7	Do. pfd	200	91½	90	91½	90¾	— ¾
7	1¾	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	....	....	....	....	2¾	....
19¾	7	....	Amerious Zinc	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
47	29½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	37	— ¼
42¾	23¼	....	Anaconda Copper	400	37	36¾	37	36¾	— ¾
27¾	27¾	....	Armour Del. pfd	....	....	....	....	27	....
72	64	....	Associated Dry Goods	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¾
49¾	27¾	1½	Associated Oil	1,300	30½	30½	30½	30¾	— ¾
100	100	8	Atchison	700	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	100	....
112	....	....	Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	....	112	....
27¾	27¾	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	....	....	....	....	27¾	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	50	....
38	19½	....	Atlantic Refining	1,100	35	35	35	35	— ¾
....	....	....	Austin Nichols	100	34	34	34	34	— ¾
131	104¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,400	119	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118¾	....
64¾	37¾	4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,200	61½	61½	61½	61½	— ¾
64¾	37¾	4	Do. pfd	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	— ¾
97	87½	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	4,000	40	40	40	40	— ¾
87¾	87¾	7	Bethlehem Steel	....	....	....	....	87¾	— ¾
87¾	87¾	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	87¾	— ¾
79¾	79¾	6	Do. 8% pfd	....	....	....	....	79¾	— ¾
79¾	3¾	....	Booth Fisheries	3,000	4	4	4	4	— ¾
79¾	79¾	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	2,100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¾
79¾	79¾	....	Do. pfd	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¾
112¾	97½	10	Burns Bros. "A"	400	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¾
39¾	39¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	400	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
39¾	17	....	Butte & Superior	....	....	....	....	18¾	— ¾
....	....	....	Bu brick	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17	....
41¾	17¾	2	Cadde Oil & Refining	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
49¾	30	4	California Packing	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¾
39¾	19¾	....	California Petroleum	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
19¾	19¾	2	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	19¾	....
37¾	37¾	3	Calumet & Arizona	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾
153¾	143¾	10	Canadian Pacific	200	146¾	146¾	146¾	146¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Central Leather	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Do. pfd	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Chandler Motors	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
49¾	67¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,500	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	1,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Do. pfd	1,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
27¾	27¾	4	Chicago Great Western	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
27¾	27¾	....	Do. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,000	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Do. pfd	1,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	4	Chicago & Northwestern	1,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	11	....
87¾	73¾	8	*Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	3,300	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
91¾	73¾	7	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	77¾	....
91¾	91¾	6	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	77¾	....
....	....	....	Commercial Solvent "A"	....	....	....	....	77¾	....
....	....	....	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	77¾	....
25¾	23¾	2½	Chile Copper	1,000	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	China Copper	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
79¾	59	5	Cluett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
91	87	7	Case Colo	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
34¾	34¾	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3,700	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
37	28	4	Colorado & Southern	1,200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
....	....	....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
44¾	33	....	Columbia Gas	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
49¾	49¾	....	Comptometer	4,500	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
27¾	14¾	....	Consolidated Cigars	....	....	....	....	49¾	....
79¾	49¾	8	Consolidated Gas	1,700	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	....	Consolidated Textile	1,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
99¾	49¾	....	Continental Can	2,700	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
49¾	49¾	1.00	Continental Oil	200	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
27¾	21¾	2	Corn Products Refining	2,700	27¾

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DOG AWAITS MASTER WHO MARCHED AWAY TO WAR

After Six Years Lonesome Pet at Camp Kearny Still Watches for Soldier Who Will Never Come

BY SYL MacDOWELL

For six long years "Shep" has waited for his lost master to return. The boys at Camp Kearny say that the dog's magnificent devotion is the most pitiful case in the annals of our American Army. The strange story of this deserted pet began when the Fortieth Army Division was formed at Camp Kearny.

In 1918, those 40,000 men entrained from the cantonment for overseas. Now the fate of those left behind is not a pretty one. But somehow "Shep" escaped steel-jacketed bullet meant for human heart.

From that day the lonely post on the mesa has become a hospital for the thousand gaunt veterans straggled back for treatment with their last enemies. "Shep" has greeted each one of them. A searching look from his dumb, pleading eyes, a half-hopeful wag of the tail, with drooping ears, the dog would turn away with scarcely a look as ever a wordless ambulance. He seemed to know he was not the lost doughboy.

SOME HOPES BLASTED

There have been times in these years gone that a strange and unusual story would thrill the camp. A familiar man-smell. With keen nose to the ground would romp after a trail that finally to fetch up at the heels of some newcomer. A disappointment, then black despair again. Not the old Shep at all.

Others, like "Shep's" lost master, you have not seen Camp Kearny since prewar days. Sometime stood on the deserted parade ground a few days ago it may not the puny struggles of one of no greater moment in the general scheme than the end-result of this dog.

It was restored that brilliant May morning in 1917 when Maj. William Wallace, with three companies of the Sixty-first Infantry, raised the Stars and Stripes over a clump of cactus and chaparral there. Again the bugler disturb the age-long silence of the lonely mesa. That was the birth cry of the great war camp, Kearny.

LIVELY SCENES

Plans for the training was laid and the first of the trains poured in the recruits. Gun volleys echoed and re-echoed on the practice ranges. Dust columns rose where the motor caravans crept up from San Diego with supplies. Noise, haste, bustle.

Camp is a bare checkerboard of dusty streets now, which gleam under the rays of eternal sunshine. It is this sparkling desert air, tempered by mist-cooled breezes from the sea five miles away, that persuaded Uncle Sam to make one corner of the desert reservation as a hospital camp.

It is here said that "Shep" has seen many sick veterans return. Yet there are only 365 patients there now. Most, in busy civilian life, say Shep is over. But these doughboys are still fighting the blight of the trenches. They won in the end, but not all of them win back to health. That is one reason why there are only 365 of them.

HEALTH HIKES

Even if you should venture into the region of unused roads on the edge of roads once shaded by barracks—you may meet one of the lads on his "health hikes."

Some robust veterans take a long walk each day. The doctor orders them strip, on some sort of days that Kearny sunlight is kind to the t.b. bugs. With their skin turned to the hue of a shave-tail's hide, and clad only in shorts and gym shoes, you may see one of these patients.

Then "Shep" walks with him, too. Just a dog, and rather ordinary-looking dog. With a whir a covey of quail will get up from the sage. Rest a moment in the shade of a spindling acacia, struggles upward from the hardpan. Whistle. He will turn to you, wag his tail faintly, and then trot on. He does not chase.

Friends he has, many. One

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Castor Royle, Who Boasts He Is Poor But Proud

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Castor Royle is always remarking that he is poor but proud. And it is a good thing he is, for otherwise nobody would know he had any pride.

He is one of those chaps who aren't especially good at anything. No, that is unjust. He has all the qualifications for a great nerve specialist—but isn't licensed to practice medicine. And if he were only admitted to the bar he should be in great demand in Chicago murder trials. He is simply a wonder at pleading for sinners—if one may judge by his efforts in his own defense. He also knows how Coolidge ought to run the government and what should be done with Europe—but the unthinking public has never even nominated him for Congress.

The only things, it appears, at which he isn't particularly good are the things he is occasionally called on to do. Only those. Yet the result is that he is chronically rather hard up.

But Castor is no object of charity. Not he. You'd insult him if you offered to treat him as one. He is poor—but proud. He is ready enough to sponge or to accept a loan he knows he'll never repay or to run a credit into a discredit. But never forget that, though poor, he's proud.

If he isn't always ready to pay for what he gets he's always more than ready to owe for it.

BUTCHER ACCOSTS HIM

There was, therefore, a great deal of sympathy in the neighborhood when it was learned that Art Thumwayer, the butcher, had unexpectedly set on Castor as he was leaving a leading theater the other night, not only assaulting him with humiliating words, but vigorously kicking him in the rotunda.

Thumwayer, it appears, unaccountably saw red when he chanced to observe our hero stepping up to the ticket window and demanding the highest priced seats. The butcher was accompanied by a contractor who was needing men, and they had been sharing a flask of twenty-year-old, bottled-in-bond which had just been made that morning.

"See that lily?" the butcher is reported to have said to the contractor. "That's the Prince of Wails. He always has a tale of woe to give you instead of payments due. He's been owing me a bill for eleven months. I got a little scheme. Let's lay for him as he comes out."

As Castor came out a hand like a ham or a patrolman's was laid on his arm.

JOB IS PROFFERED

"'Scuse me, Duke," said the contractor, "but I hear you're out of work. I need men. Do you want to go on tomorrow at 7 a.m. sharp? Eight pesos per."

Castor looked at him in alarm.

"Why, my man," he said, "you've been drinking."

"You're too late," apologized the contractor. "We didn't save you a bit. It was $30-a-quart stuff, too. I'm a law abidin' man, but when I gaze into the liquid orbs of stuff like that I feel that heaven made us for each other. But do you want work?"

"Hardly that," replied Castor, "though I might consider employment."

"They've got to mean the same thing in our camp," replied the contractor. "Eight berries a day, mind you—but you've got to hit the ball."

"I fear," said Castor, "that I hardly understand your argot. What is this employment?"

"We got several jobs open," persisted the genial employer, "rangin' from bricklayers all the way down to book-keepers."

"I fear none of them would suit me," said Castor, airily. "We

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Where Foreign Thespians Present Plays "De La Raza"



The Stage and Its Denizens

As seen and sketched by Staff Artist Ewing. Note prompter's box on stage.

DESCENDANT EMULATING BETSY ROSS

Great-Grand-Daughter is Inspired by an Awakened Ardor to Make Flag

BY EILEEN MARTINI

That patriotism is an inherited trait and still burns in the hearts of the younger generation is demonstrated in the remarkable flag, which has just been made in Los Angeles by a descendant of Betsy Ross, America's first flag-maker.

Instead of spending her spare moments making lace doilies or doing hand-embroidered linens for her hope chest, instead of taxing her eyesight with patchwork coverlids and log-cabin quilts as her mother did, Sylvia Grogg, great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross, has made with her own hands and a tiny needle, an immense national flag. Not merely an ordinary banner of red, white and blue muslin, but a flag every star, stripe and field of blue of which has a history.

IDEA FROM FILM

"The idea of making such a flag came to me," said Miss Grogg, who is hostess at the Cinderella Roof, "when I saw that great historical picture the Covered Wagon. Although descended from Revolutionary stock I must confess I was about as apathetic as the average American girl toward historical events and traditions, and I could never until then, have qualified as an ardent patriot. To me, as I believe to thousands of other young persons, the stars on the field of blue merely meant so many white spots. I had read history, of course, but it never had given me a vivid conception of what those star symbols meant.

"When I saw, in the picture, the hardships, the dangers, the daily discomforts and privations that the pioneer women of this nation endured in order that Oregon and California and all of the great Western States might be born; when I realized the great faith and courage that it took for them to have made such a journey across the continent, I was engulfed by an emotion, which I suppose was the welling up of all the latent patriotism in me. I wanted to do something with my

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 3)

HAREM HALTS PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES

Wife of Governor of Savage Isles Describes Queer Customs and Traits of Moro Tribes

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

"There can be no home where there is a harem. The growth of civilization, or its decline, can be measured by the home life of a race or a nation," declares Mrs. Carl M. Moore, wife of the Governor of the southern provinces of the Philippine Islands, now visiting in Los Angeles, and herself a high caste native Filipino of the northern province.

The mother of an 18-year-old daughter and three other children, Mrs. Moore looks like a woman in her early thirties, and is a living refutation of the idea that women born in the tropics deteriorate physically at an early age. A rare blending of sweetness and dignity, a remarkable combination of graciousness and reserve, Mrs. Moore is a personality who piques the interest from her first greeting.

"There is no civilization in the Southern Islands," declared Mrs. Moore. "Because there is no home life. The civilization of the northern part of the Philippines dates to the establishment of a Christian home. Rome fell when its home life became corrupt and, even with the short time I have been in the United States I tremble to think what may be the future here with mothers away all day motoring, their small children without guidance or restriction, mothers away every evening seeking amusement, the children, in many instances left entirely alone.

HAREMS NOT HOMES

"The lack of home life in the Southern Islands, about 1500 small islands, totaling not over 1100 square miles, is due to the blight of the Mohammedan religion. There can be no real home where there is a harem, and every man living under Mohammedan rule not only avails himself of the Koran's granted right to four wives, but he also takes advantage of the modern privilege of divorce, and, like a poker player he is continually throwing one wife into the discard and picking a fresh one from the deck, providing himself in this

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 3)

EARLY DAYS OF CITY ARE DESCRIBED

Woman Born Here in 1846 Recalls Ranch Home Now Center of Business

BY ROSS C. MILLER

California still has many of the interesting characters of its pioneer days. One of these is Mrs. Magdalena Sabichi of Los Angeles, mother of Dr. G. C. Sabichi of Bakersfield, and widow of the late Frank Sabichi, who was a well-known attorney and land owner in the early days of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sabichi is 78 years of age. She was born in Los Angeles during the Mexican War. Many and interesting are her memories of the little Spanish village which nestled in the hills where now spreads the city of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sabichi is a descendant of the well-known pioneer family of Wolfskill, whose ancestry dates back to the days of Frederick the Great, and of the Jose Ygnacio Lugos on her mother's side.

Her father, William Wolfskill, was born in 1792. A friend and companion of Daniel Boone, he and Boone together located Booneville, Mo., in 1828. Following the vocation of trader for several years, he gradually worked westward through New Mexico, and at last located in Los Angeles in February, 1831.

Some ten years later, in January, 1841, Wolfskill was married to Miss Magdalena Lugo, a daughter of one of California's oldest families. He had established himself in business, building and operating schooners, and had acquired several large tracts of land in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Don Jose Ygnacio Lugo, the father of Wolfskill's young bride, was a prominent citizen of Santa Barbara, where the Lugo family had come with the first settlers.

Truly characteristic of the days of "old Spain" are word pictures Mrs. Sabichi gives of her early childhood and young womanhood in Southern California—the home scenes, the garden where she played as a child, the generous hospitality extended to all travelers, whether friend or stranger. No weary traveler was ever turned away from a meal or a night's lodging.

In her early womanhood, Magdalena Wolfskill became the wife of Frank Sabichi. A wedding journey was made to San Francisco by boat, a vast undertaking in those

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SPANISH-SPEAKING ACTORS DELIGHT AUDIENCES HERE

Earnest Group of Players Strives to Establish Native Theater of Opera, Drama and Comedy

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

For about the first time in Los Angeles, and probably on this side of the Mexican border, there is a serious effort being made to institute a Spanish-language theater. It is in the Capitol, between Third and Fourth on Spring, which was built twenty years ago and at one time was a Sullivan & Considine theater. It is now, if you please, "Teatro Capitolio, el Teatro de la Raza."

Spanish-language drama and opera heretofore have been confined locally to the half-cinema houses on North Main street, stuffy places where Mexicans of the laboring class are to be seen.

But in the three months since the old Capitol has learned to speak Spanish, experience has proved that a larger and more comfortable house with a good stock company can get enough patronage to pay.

The Main-street clientele with its odors of honest toil now sits in the gallery, and in the orchestra are representatives of the business and professional class, Mexicans and Central and South Americans, for Los Angeles has a growing population that is "de la raza," but not Mexican.

VARIOUS NATIONALITIES

There are Peruvians, Chileans, Costa Ricans and a good many Spaniards—we avoid the typical California error of calling every mother's son who speaks Spanish "Spanish;" every American that speaks English would be "English" were that so.

There is a glamour about the Spanish-speaking stage that strikes a stranger, and El Capitolio is typical, if no more. First there is the prompter's box, which has not been seen on the English-speaking stage for many years; the prompter with his book and his everlasting monotone sometimes audible in the audience, his body beneath the stage and his head and shoulders above, but concealed under his little dog kennel, near the footlights, center stage; the prompter, whom we of English speech would not know about at all here if not for the poet fellow's reference to him.

STAGE PERSONNEL

The company of some twenty persons is made up of Spaniards and Mexicans, but the latter affect the Castilian lisp as actors do all over Latin-America, and just as some of our American actors ape the Englishman's drawl. It is a cosmopolitan crew; the impresario and leading man is the veteran Spanish (i. e. from Spain) actor, Romualdo Tirado, whose lisp therefore is real; Senor Maestro in the orchestra pit is a Mexican musician, one E. Gonzales Jimenez; the operatic lead, a baritone; David A. Martinez is a six-foot, youthful Mexican and Dorita Ceprano, premiere danseuse, who teaches dancing between performances, is an Italian of Spanish rearing. The company manager is a Peruvian and the house manager alone of the outfit is not "of the race!" he is "puro gringo."

Thanks to the prompter and his little kennel, there is possible a never-ending repertoire; a change every day and twice a day when there is a matinee. It runs from Verdi opera, down through the Viennese operettas to extravaganzas, sometimes written especially by one of the actors; a few Spanish operas and a sprinkling of modern Spanish drama; in short, just what a provincial stock company should produce to keep the wolf from the door.

NO EXPERIMENTS

"Benavente?" exclaimed Senor Tirado with a twinkle in his steel-gray eye. "We have not tried him yet; just now we are trying no experiments."

But he said that before the winter is out he would try some pieces of this modern Spanish dramatist, whose plays have been translated and produced successfully in English.

"El Mundo de las Pelonas" has proven a never-ending delight to the audience, who demand repetition, which greatly pleases one of the actors, Paul Castell a young Mexican, because he wrote it.

"Pelona" is the terse Spanish way of saying a bob-haired young woman, and "The World of the Bob-hairs" is Los Angeles, if you please. It begins back in the old world where Delilah, instead of cutting off Samson's hair, angers Sam so much that he cuts off here and also all of her hand maidens;

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FATTY TURNS SCRIBE

Writes 'Quiet Sunday' Screen Play for Friend Wife

BY ARTHUR F. KILLICK

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"Mrs. Smith tells me that Mrs. Lewis told her you are working on a scenario," Hurrah Smith remarked to his friend, Fatty Lewis. "Is she kidding, or are you really writing one?"

"I've finished it," Lewis replied.

"What's it about?" Smith asked.

"It's about a married guy that for eighteen years has been trying to spend one Sunday at home in the way he thinks Sunday should be spent and what happens to him when he tries to do it.

"The title," Lewis declared, "is 'A Quiet Sunday at Home.' The hero is just a plain, average citizen in a plain, average home. One of those birds that plods along six days a week trying to make a living for his family. He has been brought up to believe that Sunday, or the seventh day, is, or should be, a day of rest.

SUNDAY THAT ISN'T

"This fellow is so old that he has forgotten his boyhood ambitions, but his ideas of a perfect Sunday run something like this:

"Sleep as late as he wishes. Only partially dress and put on a bathrobe and slippers. Eat a nice late breakfast. Climb in easy chair after breakfast with Sunday paper. Light pipe, cigar or cigarette. Read paper thoroughly and leisurely. No work. Nothing to do until tomorrow—"

"Better start getting some action into it," Smith interrupted. "It sounds good, but it's draggy."

"Don't be impatient," Lewis protested. "The action starts at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. That's when Mrs. Lewis, or rather the hero's wife," Fatty corrected himself, "remembers that she forgot to put out the empty milk bottle for the milkman.

"'And we haven't a speck of cream in the house,' she says. 'Won't you please get up and do that for me.'

"The hero would and does," Fatty declared. "He gets up and carries out his idea of wearing bathrobe and slippers. Puts out milk bottle and spies Sunday paper. Believes that maybe for once in his life he can read a Sunday paper the way he thinks it should be read—section by section, without someone mussing it all up and scattering it around.

ENTER THE WIFE

"He just gets comfortably parked in easy chair and about half way through first page when his wife comes down stairs.

"'May I see the society section?' she asks, at the same time pawing over the paper looking for it.

"She gets society section and a dirty look," Lewis went on, "and the hero resumes reading.

"'Well, well!' wife muses. 'I see Emily Peters is going to be married. Marrying a fellow named Brockman.

"'Don't we know someone named Brockman?'

"'Perhaps,' hero admits.

"'Huh,' wife continues, 'there are several weddings this week—may I see the movie section?—

"'Oh, don't look so crabbed,' she admonishes, 'I'm not going to eat the paper.' Takes paper to kitchen and puts on coffee.

"Hero resumes reading. Wife comes back. Spies dress sale ad on back of section husband is reading.

END TO LEISURE

"'They've certainly got some wonderful dress bargains,' she declares. 'Think I'll go down tomorrow and see what I can find.'

"And from there on," Lewis continued, "orders come faster than they do in a popular-priced restaurant at the noon-hour rush. Starting with the command 'not to sit around all day in that sloppy old bathrobe and get shaved be-

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LOVED PET TO DIE WHEN MASTER DIES



Charles A. Blackmar and Vesta

Mare is Ordered Put to Death in Owner's Will

BY ETHEL M. GODWIN

Love of pet animals has inspired many strange bequests, but it would be hard to match that made in the will of Charles A. Blackmar, for twenty years director of oil inspection for the city of Los Angeles, now a poultry fancier at Zelzah in the San Fernando Valley. That hackneyed quotation from Oscar Wilde about men slaying the thing they love is to be made literally true in the case of Mr. Blackmar and Vesta, a beautiful blooded mare he owns.

Next to his wife, Mr. Blackmar loves Vesta better than anything else on earth, and yet he has doomed the splendid creature to die, the sentence to be carried out within a week after his own death.

The time, place and manner of the mare's execution have all been provided for in Mr. Blackmar's will, which was drawn six years

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They Rule Strange People



Gov. and Mrs. Carl M. Moore and Their Son

PREHISTORIC DENTISTS PRACTICED HERE

Unearthed Bone Shows Rudely Filled Tooth

BY LA VERNE P. CUMMING

That dentistry did not have its origin in Japan, but was known to inhabitants of this country hundreds of years ago may be revealed in the finding of the jawbone of a prehistoric woman and a complete set of dental instruments recently unearthed in an ancient burying ground in the Santa Monica Mountains. The finding of the mandible in which the first right molar is filled and from which the second molar has been extracted, further confirms the belief that at one time communication between this country and Japan might have been established before the exploits of Christopher Columbus.

The important discovery made by Bonnie Dunn, Ocean Park girl

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[Fred Coffey Photo]

Prehistoric dental instruments with jaw showing filled tooth.

Have Kidneys Examined by Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Demand PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—[Advertisement.

Would Rather Fight Than Work

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat, I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

"EAT AND GET WELL"

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than this title to

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" and "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 51, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

MARE ORDERED TO DIE IN WILL

(Continued from First Page)

ago. A life-long friend, Dr. A. D. Hubbell, veterinarian of San Bernardino, has consented to perform the rite, for it amounts to that, upon the passing of Vesta's master. She will be taken by the doctor to the animal crematory of Los Angeles and there he will with a hypodermic needle inject into her jugular vein a poison that will cause death to come instantaneously and without pain.

FEARS FOR FUTURE

Mr. Blackmar's reason for this plan, which savors of funeral sacrifice of ancient pagan races, he explains by the fear that Vesta might fall into the hands of someone who would overwork or abuse her.

"There isn't a person in the world that I would trust to care for her," he said. "I know from the fate that Vesta's brother met you can never tell what will happen to a horse. I sold him some years ago to a man I thought would take good care of him. Later I traced him to a Japanese vegetable gardener and found him hitched to a plough in a field. That decided me not to take any chances with Vesta."

Vesta's mother, Miss Vesta, well-known on the track in the palmy days of racing in California, was bred by W. Hardison of Ventura; her sire was Baronteer, famous trotter, grandson of Bingen, who sold for $35,000 at auction in Chicago. Bingen was the sire of thirty record-holding trotters.

WEARS NO BRIDLE

Vesta lives a life of luxury and idleness on the Blackmar Ranch. She prances about the corral, which overlooks a broad field of luscious alfalfa and when her master appears nuzzles his shoulder affectionately. From one month's end to another she goes without ever feeling a bridle on her head.

"I don't drive her because the pavement is bad for her feet," said Mr. Blackmar.

Not long ago Mr. Blackmar was offered $7,000 for Vesta. The offer was refused. "There isn't money enough in the world to buy her," he said.

CASTOR IS POOR BUT HE'S PROUD

(Continued from First Page)

Royles are poor, you know, but proud—"

He got no further. Thumwayer, for some unaccountable reason, suddenly began to foam at the mouth at that moment, and made belligerent motions.

PRIDE IS HURT

"Proud," he sputtered. "You let your wife support you with sewing, and your children eat all around the neighborhood. You'll turn down an honest job of man's work and still let your bills run unpaid. Put your pride and half a coyote's together and nine-tenths of the mixture will be coyote. I'm going to take my bill out of your hide."

Castor's pride was hurt so that he started to leave hurriedly. And Thumwayer accelerated his departure with a well-placed punt.

It was over so quickly there was no commotion. But a few eye-witnesses brought home the tale, and now the whole neighborhood knows it. And, as has been said, a great deal of sympathy was expressed. It is all being expressed, however, for Thumwayer.

Castor Royle has for years been making us sick with his everlasting assertions that he is poor but proud. But that one incident is the only proof on record. He may not be too proud to be a deadbeat or a shirk, but we all know now that he really has his pride. It's plain he must be too proud to fight.

FAITHFUL DOG AWAITS MASTER

(Continued from First Page)

of them is "Marty" Hughes, ex-commander of the American Legion Post at the camp and canteen proprietor. "Marty," as he is known to thousands of service men all over America, is everybody's friend. Since his days as quartermaster-sergeant in a hospital corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., "Marty" has been a practical philanthropist, giving fellow-veterans thousands of dollars from his canteen profits to tide them over on delayed-compensation claims.

So "Shep" hangs out part of the time near the doorway to "Marty's" canteen. It is there where camp members pass the most. "Shep" ever searches their faces for the features of his loved doughboy.

So "Marty," who has helped so many distressed comrades, now proposes to help a dog. He went to Washington one time to urge legislation for the relief of invalid veterans and now he wants newspapers all over the United States to "please copy" this story.

"Because 'Shep's' master may still be alive. And if I know doughboys at all, I know he will remember his old playmate and send for him," says "Marty."

ANCIENT DENTAL WORK IS FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

and amateur archeologist, while digging recently in a valley burying ground near Topanga Canyon, has caused a furore among osteologists in the Crescent Bay district. The specimens are declared to be the most perfect ever unearthed in the many ancient buried places lying in the mountains north of Santa Monica.

A minute examination of Miss Dunn's find has recently been completed by Dr. David Saylin, dental surgeon and student of osteology of Venice. His reports are of the most interesting nature.

JAWBONE CHIPPED

The lower jaw is believed to be that of a prehistoric woman of a white race, who, at the time of her death was about 60 years of age. Dr. Saylin bases his belief upon the worn condition of the teeth, which he declares were at one time a perfect set of even growth. That the molar which had been extracted had been done by a method of loosening the tooth by pressure rather than by pulling the present-day method, is accepted owing to the condition of the bone surrounding the cavity. That the bone had been chipped several times during the operation of extraction is clearly visible.

Dr. Saylin states the most interesting revelation of the discovery was examination of the crude filling wonderfully preserved in the first right molar. The cavity had been crudely ground out, possibly with a sharp stone and the filling so tightly packed that it had withstood the years under the ground. An analysis of the composition made by the osteologist, as nearly as could be determined, revealed that the cavity had been filled with a mixture of black copper cement, which is used in a refined state by dentists of this age.

INSTRUMENTS FOUND

Just apart from the grave in which the mandible was found Miss Dunn discovered the complete set of ancient dental instruments smoothly ground from what osteologists believed to be human ribs. The instruments are of various shapes and sizes and like the jawbone are exceptionally well preserved. It is believed the process of grinding the bones in the prehistoric days took several months. Many of the smaller instruments are ground to needle-point sharpness.

Unlike present day procedure the ancient inhabitants of the Pacific Coast buried their dead in the lowlands and lived in the hills. All burial spots in the mountains north of Santa Monica yet discovered are in the valleys.

According to Dr. Saylin this is the first instance during his course of study of archeology where discoveries have been made that would lead scientists to believe that a knowledge of dentistry made possible its practice presumably among a white race that at one time lived on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Dunn was a student under the tutelage of the late De Moss Bowers, noted archeologist of Santa Monica. During his life Mr. Bowers made several important discoveries in the hills surrounding his native city which enabled scientists to make an exhaustive study of early Indian tribes. Many valuable collections of ancient relics designating the life of prehistoric man were gathered by Mr. Bowers during his research work. Miss Dunn has refused several offers from local osteologists for her latest collection of antiquities.

BETSY ROSS KIN EMULATES HER

(Continued from First Page)

own hands to commemorate the valiant deeds of those pioneer women.

"The story of the picture did not interest me at all, but the convincing atmosphere and the human appeal moved me so that I wept the entire time. A realized what it had taken to put each one of those stars on the flag. So I decided to make one that would represent the whole United States.

COLLECTS MATERIAL

"I have relatives all through the East and I wrote to an aunt in New York, a cousin in Maryland and an uncle in Maine and through them I got the material for the thirteen original colonies; a red stripe from Maine and a white one from Maryland, each stripe bought in the State it represented. Last summer I took a trip through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and California, and in the capital of each State I visited I bought a small square of white muslin. Out of these squares I have cut the stars for the States. In California I bought the big square of blue, and on this, with tiny stitches I have sewed the stars.

"In olden times people made pilgrimages on foot to show some special devotion to some particular saint. Nuns have spent lifetimes embroidering altar cloths, and it is with something of the same spirit that I have stitched my tribute into this flag. It is not to commemorate battles and bloodshed and the victories of new country won, but to celebrate the faith, courage and patience of heroic-hearted women."

HAREM IS RULE IN MORO TRIBES

(Continued from First Page)

manner with a continual succession of young beauties for his harem.

"In the northern part of the islands divorce is almost unknown and the mothers devote their entire time to the rearing and training of their children. Filipino mothers believe that a child grows better by constant companionship and that the play of children together needs continuous supervision. In this way we become acquainted with the tendencies of our children and our boys do not take up crime for adventure and our girls do not become frivolous flappers.

FILIPINO GIRLS SERIOUS

"The Filipino girl is just as fond of beads, bracelets, scarfs, parasols and trinkets, as any American girl, but I believe she has more serious ideals. She preserves her health, not merely for the sake of beauty but so that her children may have a proper physical heritage. She does not feel it is a hardship or a badge of serfdom to attend to the matters of her household or to minister to the wants of her husband with her own hands, but she gives her service with love. I am speaking, of course, of the well-to-do, well-educated Filipino woman who can afford servants.

"As I was born and reared and educated in Manila, the customs, costumes and native villages of the islanders in the Sulu Archipelago were just as new and strange to me as they would be to a native Californian. The costumes of the Moro country people, especially their head dresses, show traces of the old Moors, from which they take their name.

One of the most picturesque tribes of the archipelago are the water gypsies. They live in gayly decorated boats and never come ashore except to sell their wares, fish, shells and baskets, which they weave. They cruise about from one small island to another, and it is said that women are born, rear families and die on these boats without ever having set foot on land, as it is the men who do the fishing, marketing and trading. The women wear the clothes the men take to them, and they know not the joys of shopping. When a boy baby is born his feet are dipped in the sea to show that he takes possession of it.

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

"Some of the marriage customs of the land dwellers are quaint and picturesque. A bride seldom attends her own wedding. She is arrayed in her wedding garments, frequently of gayly colored materials with a veil, many beads and girdles, and is locked in a tomb-like room where she is guarded by some male relative. The imams, Mohammedan priests, then recite a long ceremony over the head of the groom.

The bridal pair may then exchange long-distance greetings through a barred window, but not until repeated ceremonies, continuing through several days and nights are they pronounced married sufficiently to set up an establishment of their own.

"When a woman marries, the bridegroom or his family give her a dowry. If she runs away from her husband and it is proven that he has treated her cruelly she keeps the dowry, whether it is lands, cattle or money. But if she is unfaithful and runs away with another man she must return not only the dowry, but twice the amount. There are very few unfaithful wives.

INTERESTED IN VOTE

"The women of the northern provinces are very much interested in the vote. They believe in self-government for the islands and they are striving to educate themselves along political lines. If women in the United States would like to study the place and progress of woman as related to general civilization they can find no better place for contrasts and contemplation than in the north and south of the Philippine Islands."

The Moores are looking Southern California over with a view toward making it their permanent home. Mr. Moore is a Missourian and has been Governor of the southern part of the islands for more than twenty-three years. He has a water-automobile in the shape of a sixty-five-foot launch in which he cruises about the islands and keeps a vigilant eye on the dangerous and belligerent Moro.

PIONEER TELLS OF EARLY DAYS

(Continued from First Page)

days. The vessel was owned and operated by Gen. Banning, whose family has been associated with the steamship line operating between Catalina and Los Angeles for many years.

After their return from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Sabichi moved to what later became their permanent residence, twenty acres located at Seventh and San Pedro streets. They remained there until 1889, when they established themselves at the present well-known Sabichi home on Figueroa street, near Adams.

Eugene Meyer, prominently identified with the business life of Los Angeles once rented a store, "The City of Paris," from Mrs. Sabichi's father, at the corner of Temple and Spring streets, where now stands the Federal building and the International Bank Building. The safe that protected the money of the store, says Mrs. Sabichi, was the only one in the town and she has heard repeated many times that her father, William Wolfskill, once left $30,000 there for three years for safe keeping.

The second piano ever brought to Los Angeles is still in the Sabichi home. Mrs. Sabichi says she was about 5 years old when her father bought the piano from Frank Mellus, an old Los Angeles merchant. The piano, manufactured in New York, was brought around the Horn and landed at San Pedro. It was carried to Los Angeles on the backs of eighteen Indians, the task taking several months for completion.

Mrs. Sabichi recalls that there was almost no drunkenness in the olden days, although there was plenty of wine and out-of-door amusements. The popular pastimes were exhibitions of horsemanship and beautifully carved saddles were the pride of the riders. She says that there were few of the graver crimes, only now and then a little banditry—"nothing like the banditry of these modern days."

Mrs. Sabichi said that during her girlhood her father farmed the Santa Anita Rancho, now known as the Lucky Baldwin Ranch. He later bought it in 1871. In addition to his holdings, he also owned 60,000 acres known as the famous Rancho Duarte.

"Life today has its beauties, of course," says Mrs. Sabichi, "but the modren turmoil has swept away forever the wondrous beauty and tranquility of the past. I often long to escape from the roar and artificiality of modern life—but it is not possible, for the golden sands of the past have run once and for all."

SPANISH ACTORS ON STAGE HERE

(Continued from First Page)

that's how the "bob-hairs" began, according to the play. The impresario himself does Samson, and you can see the actors off stage laughing at him, which seems strange until you are told that the Spanish comedian varies his comedy so regularly that even his fellow-actors do not tire of it.

The comedy is suited to the audience. Castell, himself a comedian, does a character part that is at once understood by Mexicans and the Americans that know the border. He is a tamale vendor of Main street, Los Angeles, a local Mexican Apache, and he does a sketch with a comedienne in which they mix bad English and worse Spanish so amusingly that the audience wants more and more. Only on the border would such comedy go; but once you understand the types and what is said the comical effect is notable. Castell can come to the footlights and say in English, "Thank you very much" with a Main-street Mexican accent that makes the house roar; for the art of making fun of oneself is high art indeed.

ACTORS ARE WORKERS

All actor folk work and these Spanish and Mexican actors are no exceptions. They come from stock companies that started tours of the border and failed or were stranded in Hermosillo or Chihuahua City, or stranded here in Los Angeles in one of the half-movie, half-vaudeville holes-in-the-wall in Main street; some have been doing well as entertainers to American audiences. Tirado himself has traveled wherever Spanish is spoken, all over Latin America and in those ports of Africa where folk of varying colors are in culture "de la raza."

On these wanderings he has been accompanied by his wife, who works in character, and their three little ones, who have a nurse to care for them when their "mamacita" and "papacito" are at work. One not-so-fortunate little girl of 4 sits at each performance on a chair in the wings and waits for her mamacita's kiss, when she comes off with the other chorus girls after each scene.

Not different is it than the provincial stage in any country; different only, perhaps, in the seemingly greater comradeship of these stage folk. Why the stage director addresses the chorus men and women as "Senoritas y caballeros." And even the stage hands beg pardon when they walk in front of you.

Leisurely it is, as it should be. The scenes are shifted, as if there was all night to do it in; and is there not all night? But somehow all is ready and all the actors and actresses are present when the impresario-director-comedian interrogates, "Listo, senoras y senores?" "Ding-a-ling" goes the bell and up goes the curtain and out prance the girls, for all the world like any chorus girls except for the metallic overringing that is a fault of all chorus girls of the Spanish-speaking stage.

Out whirls the Italian-Spanish premiere danseuse; she can do a toe dance, a castanet dance of Old Spain or a Mexican folk dance with equal familiarity; then out ambles the little blond Spanish comedian-manager to make 'em laugh. All the time the prompter drones out the lines, just a little ahead of the actors, his voice monotony itself, oh, such a weary, languid voice.

The company is known as "todo el mundo"—all the world. And is it not so? If all the world's a stage should not the reverse be true. When the curtain goes down for the last time "todo el mundo" disappears into the dressing rooms; the prompter's head ducks and vanishes beneath the stage like a jack-in-the-box, leaving, on the occasion, we chronicle here, the stage vacant but for the litter of properties and for one living thing, the little daughter of the chorus girl, sound asleep on a chair.

FATTY HAS NEW IDEA FOR FILMS

(Continued from First Page)

fore someone comes in,' she gives him a Sunday third degree that includes:

"'Take those old empty fruit jars downstairs; that back porch is so cluttered up I can't move around on it.'

"'Burn those old papers and magazines. It's been so windy all week I've been afraid to start a fire.'

"'Please roll up the hose and put away the lawnmower.'

"'And, for heaven's sake, if you haven't ambition enough to wash the car, at least clean the windows and dust the floor carpets.'

"'Answer the telephone; it's some of your friends. Nobody ever calls me on Sunday.'

"And so it runs along all day with other incidental interruptions until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the hero thinks he has everything done and will get a chance to read his paper. Then his wife notifies him to get cleaned up as 'we're going to the Blanks for dinner.'"

"What film company are you going to send it to?" Hurrah asked Lewis.

"None," Lewis answered. "I didn't write it for a film company I wrote it for Mrs. Lewis.

"And," he concluded, "if I'm still alive next week I'll tell you whether or not there is anything to this woman's intuition that they're always talking about."

Fits or Epilepsy Remedied

Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied.

WILL BE SENT FREE!

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that they are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says: "I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 326 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks — Sparkling Eyes — Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

OTHINE

For the treatment of

Freckles

In Use for Over 16 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of these homely spots.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Her Dream Realized—



MRS. A. McANDLESS 1709 S. MORGAN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

EVERY young woman like Mrs. McAndless before her marriage dreams dreams and has visions of her ideal home with her husband, and healthy, happy children to make her joy complete.

But as time goes on her dreams are not realized, she has no children, her life is embittered and it is hard for her to be reconciled to the conditions as they exist.

To every young woman who is in this condition the following letter should bring hope and encouragement, as we know of numberless homes that have been blessed with children, just as this home was, after all hope had been abandoned.

Here Follows Mrs. McAndless's Personal Letter:

"Just a few lines to let you know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was married going on three years without having any children and finally I went to a doctor and was taking treatments twice a week for pains every month. I used to lie in bed three or four days with them and the doctor would call and inject something into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely children. Believe me, I recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman I know has any kind of female trouble. It has helped me and a lot of my friends."—Mrs. A. McANDLESS, 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

Remarkable results have been shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One Hundred Thousand Women have answered the questionaire that has been sent out, and ninety-eight out of every one hundred have reported benefit from its use.

Such evidence should induce Women to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine —EVERY WEDNESDAY— with Los Angeles Times

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ONESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times



31st Anniversary Sale

TOMORROW will be the last Monday of the Ville's 31st Anniversary Sale! If you have not yet shared—do not let this opportunity pass! If you HAVE shared you will realize the value of AGAIN taking advantage of Anniversary "Ville-Values"!

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

EVERY SECTION of the Store has provided Out-of-the-ordinary Values for this LAST MONDAY of the 31st Anniversary Sale! Read carefully the offerings made on this page and on the INNER AND BACK PAGES of this Bulletin. Come EARLY Monday morning!





COATS:

$39.50

—Coats which follow the Fashion-trend in such minute details of materials . . . styling . . . and trimmings of fur!

—Suede-finished fabrics . . . dividing the honors with erect-pile materials . . . all these are to be had: Suedine, Angora Polaire, Blocked Bolivia . . . and sports mixtures . . . Francine, Downey Plaids!

—Bountifully provided with the furs upon which Fashion has smiled approval—furs which lend themselves most admirably to the uses of seasonal coat-trimmings: sealine, wolf, marmink, coney . . .

—Then the colors . . . important, indeed, for Fall: the warm brown tones, which suggest the out-of-doors . . . soft, flattering greens . . . and black, of extreme popularity!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES:

$19.75

An Outstanding Economy for the Last Monday of the Sale!

—Women of every type, of varying individual requirements . . . will find them adequately met here!

Because here are dresses of flannel . . . destined for street or business wear—new Kashas, of increasing Fashion-interest . . . lustrous silks, suggesting afternoon parties of an informal nature . . . crepe satins, bengalines . . . jacquards . . . all practical, wanted materials . . . Poiret twill . . . of so many uses! Only 125 Dresses at this low price.

Characterized by a smartness . . . a simplicity of style, which has become increasingly important to the woman of the Southland . . . in conformance with the mode! And note that the soft new colors of Fall are here . . . emphasizing the beauty of these dresses!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

COATS

$59.50

—The designers have directed their energies to creating lovely, lovely coats . . . at this moderate pricing . . . and have succeeded most definitely!

—Because the coats which comprise this offering might easily cost so much more—if the fabrics alone which have contributed so largely to the charm, were considered: if the styles, which are so stylish and jaunty, developed in the warm coloring tones of Autumn, were an indication! The furs . . . please note . . . are Viatka, Kolinsky, Manchurian wolf, and sealine, mink, coney—all names alone to be conjured with, but usually found on coats at far higher prices!

Kasha facings . . . crepe de chine lining—varied, indeed!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES

$45

—Note that many of these dresses are imported directly by the Ville for this Anniversary Event!

—Note further that their delightful Parisian air is enhanced by beading . . . as only French designers are capable of using beads . . . deftly adroitly, and without detracting from the beauty of the material.

—In many instances, velvets enrich the mode in Afternoon and Evening dresses . . . in this group . . .

—But there are other fabrics . . . as pleasing, in the graceful adherence to the vogue for slim, straight dresses . . . or those which take the tunic greatly into account, for their inspiration!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



COATS:

$49.50

—More and more of these clever new coats are coming to the Ville every day.

—More and more are being unpacked as this advertisement goes to press . . . enough to prove that this is a group distinguished by careful tailoring . . . by expert designing skill . . . by craftsmanship, indeed, of the first order!

—Coats of a price which may well be hailed as "popular" since so many women have been enthusiastic about these values, during the Anniversary Sale!

—For the Last Monday of the 31st Anniversary Event, special stress is laid on this $49.50 group! Often the collars are face-framing (and, of course, complimentary, in the extreme) . . . Often the furs are those of Manchurian wolf . . . marmink or mouflon—a fortunate choice, when one considers the materials . . .

—Because Downeywool . . . Angora Polaire . . . Raritan, Suedette, Bolivia, Suedette . . . Downella and Buckskin fashion them! Predominately in grays . . . lovely browns . . . black!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Lovely New Ensemble Suits $74.50

—When Fashion turns economical . . . and provides a costume with a smart dress and matching separate coat (to be worn over the same or other dresses) women are quick to seize upon the idea and to profit therefrom . . .

—and when it is possible to share in this calculating side of Fashion . . . and a double-saving is achieved by the Ville through this Anniversary Event . . . what wonder that these suits have become the "talk of the town" . . .

The Coats employ to best advantage, the smart, flat furs, on such fabrics as Veldyne, Veloria, Doeskin, Suedene, Twill . . . in colors of new green, blue, brown, taupe and black.

The Dresses are combined with the coating material . . . and chiefly fashioned of crepe faille . . . silhouette crepe or satin!

An exceptional value—investigation-worthy!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES:

$35

—The long, slender lines . . . the subtle variations of trimming—fur, ostrich, clipped marabou . . . laces . . . buttons, beads and pleatings . . . these indicate the newness and accent the originality of this exceptional group of dresses . . . at $35.00!

—Dresses which proffer to the materials of which they are fashioned (crepes . . . satins . . . satin-striped failles . . . Cantons . . . silk bengalines) the most definite assistance in "showing off" the luster and quality of the fabric in the simple, effective styling!

Here are dresses suitable for morning . . . for street wear . . . for business . . . for afternoon informal occasions . . . or more formal "dinner" wear—in each group, a representative number of styles . . . in variety to please the most captious!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



FULL-FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSE

$1.00

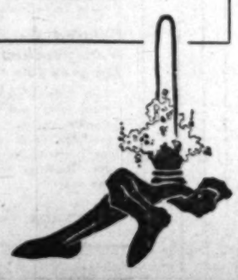
These stockings are available only at the Ville . . . and have been the center of the most enthusiastic shopping on the part of discriminating women . . . at previous Ville events of like character!

—Note that they possess the added toe-reinforcement which insures protection against undue waste wear . . .

—Note that they have further reinforcements of lisle . . . as to heel, toe, sole and garter top of lisle . . .

—And then that they may be had in black, white, jackrabbit . . . rose, taupe, French gray . . . nude, cinnamon, platinum, spring, gray and bunny . . . sizes 8½ to 10 . . .

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR





1000 PAIRS FINE SHOES FOR FALL

$4.85

—Shoes at less than half their original prices . . . offered in a stupendous Ville clearance!

Here are turned and welted soles . . . with Spanish and Cuban heels . . . shoes with straps . . . suedes, satins and patents.

An incomplete size range . . . but a wide and varied choice—a very special, value-giving Sale—

Note that special tables have been prepared, on which the various sizes are arranged for convenient selection!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



VERY Specially Priced **$3.95**

MONDAY--IN THE ANNUAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF FRENCH GIFT NOVELTIES

The Ville was fortunate to secure so early a shipment! Women will welcome the opportunity to provide such delightful Gifts—at so low a price—NOW, in time to avoid the Holiday rush! This Monday offering is limited to 1000 pieces—and Women who have shared in former years will realize the importance of coming EARLY Monday morning! The group will include the following:

Pin, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes
Comb and Brush combination
Dresser Trays for Comb and Brush
Frame and Hand Mirrors
Powder Boxes and Dishes
Combination Pin Cushion and Tray
Utility Boxes in many sizes
Picture Frames and Screens—and numerous other articles

Every article concerned a bewitching creation of Taffeta, Brocade, Velour and other weave Ribbons and covered with Silver-and-Gold colored Laces, Braids and Flowers. They will go on sale Monday—for the First Time—in the Art and Gift Section. Come EARLY!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Give Particular Attention to the

DOLL LAMPS AT $3.95

These Night-light Boudoir Lamps are cleverly made with wire frames and are dressed in changeable Taffetas, prettily trimmed with Silk Ribbon and Flowers. Blue, Rose and Orchid are the colors included. Only 100 of these Lamps at $3.95—Monday!

WIRE BEDLIGHT FRAMES REDUCED TO $1.25

A special reduction for Monday—on a group including a wide assortment of styles. Have the Benjamin socket—and this price includes six feet of cord. Free instruction will be given in covering them!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

BRIDGE LAMPS, $11.95



100 splendid Bridge Lamps will go quickly at this very special Monday price!

Bridge Lamps COMPLETE (note) for $11.95! Standards are polychrome finish and have pull chain sockets.

Shades are attractively designed and made of georgette with wide metallic braids, rayon and bullion fringes. Some have alternate panels of allover laces and figured georgette.

Attractive color-combinations.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Taffeta Pillows, $3.95

—A very great assortment of styles and colors at this Anniversary Sale marking! They are prettily trimmed with hand-made flowers. 200 Pillows concerned at this Monday price!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



ANOTHER SALE OF SAMPLE BAGS AT THE VILLE!

The response has been immediate—and Women have been most enthusiastic at former Sample Bag Sales at the Ville!

Just One-of-a-Kind!

Here are "one-of-a-kind" Bags in flat, underarm and novelty styles. Extremely well-made of silk or leather.

Every Bag priced many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay! Prices will range from $2.00 to $12.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



100 Mesh Bags Take the Low Price Of $2.45!

Carefully made Bags of very fine mesh. Some have fancy carved frames and stone-set clasps. Finished with lace mesh fringe. Six different styles from which to choose!

Women will purchase these—not only with their own needs in mind—but for Gifts, as well! Remember, however, that there will be but 100 at this price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS B. H. DYAS CO. 31st Ann

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

40-Inch Mallinson

Wash Goods

27-Inch French Flannel $1.65

The fabric which the season still—continuously and unfailingly — favors, and is likely to favor for a time to come! Here is a large assortment of it, in the shades, which have the Fall flavor—and at a price specially lowered for the Last Monday of the Sale!

36-Inch Novelty Outing Flannel (Cotton) 29c

Heavy, well fleeced on both sides, just right, in fact for sleeping garments on the cooler nights. In stripes and checks of lavender, pink and blue, and, it is to be noted, of Amoskeag 1921 Brand.

Imported English Broadcloth, 32 or 36-In. Width 95c

In gay stripes and plaids as well as plain colors, and low-priced at 95c! Lustre, weight and resistance to laundry wear and tear are unquestionable in the case of English broadcloth — the great variety of colors makes this offering particularly valuable.

36-Inch Lace Voiles, 38-Inch Plain Voiles 35c

Fine and well woven, for filmy lingerie, yet without doubt inexpensive. And twenty shades from which to choose, surely a rare opportunity for renewing one's supply of underthings.

36-Inch Checked Lingerie Batiste 29c

Self-colored Checked Batiste for pretty and durable under garments, coming in white, lavender, pink and honeydew . . . Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at 29c!

30-Inch Lingerie Crepe 19c

Plisse Crepe, it is called,—a crepe with a firm deep crinkle that withstands all laundering. Intensely practical for under garments, and low priced, for the fine quality, at 19c. In white, yellow, pink, lavender and honeydew.

31-Inch Silk and Cotton Crepe 50c

Silk and cotton crepe, with the endurance of cotton and the softness of silk, and admirable for underwear! . . . In pink, yellow, white, lavender and honeydew . . . at a reduced price for the Last Monday.

36-Inch White Outing Flannel (Cotton) 25c

Fleecy, beautifully soft, comfortably heavy, and, at this price, a value well worth considering . . . In white only.

32-Inch Madras Shirting 35c

An excellent shirt can be made of such fine, neatly striped material, and a low-priced one, moreover! The stripes are of blue, black, lavender or green.

36-Inch Victoria Challie 19c

An excellent grade of "comfort challie" in pretty floral, Persian and conventional patterns, dark, light or medium in tone . . . Priced as it is, it should suggest school dresses — breakfast jackets —to numbers of buyers . . .

32-Inch Imported Dress Ginghams 35c

Pretty plaids and checks in a convenient sewing width,—a large assortment of them combining good quality with low price, and an opportune value for advance shoppers!

Colored Bordered Handkerchief Squares 19c

Gay little colored squares of pure linen with contrasting borders, surely, at this reduction, a n opportunity worth seizing, especially with the Christmas season drawing near.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



—The very name Mallinson implies . . . acceptable weight! In 15 yard pieces . . . equally of value . . . and in a variety . . . $3.95 price!

39-Inch All-Silk Canton $1.

—Here is the Second Feature for Monday . . . able fabric, price-lowered to specially suit . . . day of the Sale! A lustrous deep blue . . . on a fine crepe back—a surprisingly attractive . . . markable value!

35 in. All-Silk Plain Chiffon Taffeta

—A remarkably dependable quality . . . ing a soft chiffon finish . . . girls' party dresses . . . furnishings of notable charm!

32-Inch Cotton $1.45

—Soft . . . lovely crepe . . . ful for underapparel . . . colors, many of them pastel.

54-Inch Woolen Fa

—What a new . . . Monday . . . one low . . .

54-Inch Velour: $3.95

—Suede-finished fabric . . . most definite Fall . . . portant for the new . . .

BEDDING—For Last Anniversary Mo

Pequot Sheets and Cases

—The standard of quality and excellence, embodied in the label "Pequot" . . . sheets; 2000 cases.

Sheets: 72x99 — $1.60 Each; 81x90 — $1.60 Each; 81x99 — $1.75 Each
Cases: 42x36, 45x36

Sleepwell Sheets and Cases, Low Prices

Sheets: 81x90, $1.35; 72x99, $1.35; 81x99, $1.50
Cases: 42x36, 45x36

Quite free from dressing—remarkable values!

66x80 Plaid Wool Blankets: $7.95 Pair

The plaids are pretty . . . and the blankets exceptional quality when one considers the low Monday pricing!

66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets: $4.95 Pair

The plaids are those of pink, gray, tan and blue . . . 200 pairs at this very special pricing!

70x80 Plaid Wool Blankets: $8.50 Pair

Unusually wide all wool blankets . . . note that the plaids are available in blue, tan, pink, gray and orchid . . . and in red and black and black and white . . . and orchid.

70x80 Plaid Wool Blankets: $12.50 Pair

Fine virgin wool has fashioned these blankets . . . the plaids are those of pink, blue, tan, orchid, corn, black and white, gray, red and black . . . particularly excellent!

70x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets: $4.95 Pair

Pretty plaid . . . cotton blankets . . . the appearance and texture of wool . . . are shell stitched.

66x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets: $3.95 Pair

With much the appearance of wool . . . yet sufficiently light-weight to make it advisable for the Southland climate . . . of pink, blue, tan, red or gray.

English Patchwork Spreads $4.95 and $5.50

Two sizes: 72x90—$4.95 Each; 80x90—$5.50 Each

The colors are guaranteed fast . . . to sunlight or washing . . . blue, pink, gold and orchid.

80x90 Crinkle Sets: $4.95 Set

Spreads with scalloped edges . . . ners, and with matching . . . colors of pink, blue and gold . . . versary priced! Values to be welcome!

AT THE VILLE—

SALE OF TOWELS!
45-Inch Turkish Towels 39c Each
Heavy Turkish towels . . . four feet long — snow-white, and a double-threaded weave . . . notable economy!
36-Inch Turkish Towels 19c
. . . good weight . . . a soft absorbent quality of Bleached snow-white . . . a very special
36-Inch Turkish Towels 25c
. . . the provident housewife will . . . many of these . . . they . . . remarkable. An-nary Value . . . because . . . as convenient for . . . as for bath towels.
Turkish Wash Cloths 5c Each; $1 Dozen
. . . plain white . . . or novelty . . . presenting an excellent . . . Specially priced!
36-Inch Union Huck Towels
The term "Union" as applied to these towels is unique . . . towels of an excellent . . . these have colored borders of blue, red or gold!
THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

st Anniversary Sale

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

FAber 2020

llinson's olly-O Crepe, $3.95

—The very name Mallinson implies . . . such superiority of texture, with satin face . . . such acceptable weight! In 15 new Fall . . . and in addition to this . . . 1500 yards of crepe satins . . . equally of value . . . and in a range . . . some pastel shades are included! All at the same low $3.95 price!

39-Inch All-Silk Canton $1.95

—Here is the Second Feature for Monday . . . able fabric, price-lowered to specially signalize day of the Sale! A lustrous deep black Satin on a fine crepe back—a surprisingly soft . . . markable value!

5 All-Silk Plain and —Chiffon Taffeta: $1

—A remarkably dependable quality of taffeta . . . ing a soft chiffon finish . . . delightful, also girls' party dresses . . . novelty lamp shade . . . furnishings of notable charm! In fifty . . .

32-Inch Corean $1.45

—Soft . . . lovely crepe . . . an all-silk . . . ful for underapparel . . . or for curtains . . . colors, many of them pastel.

54-Inch

—What . . . new woolen . . . Monday? A . . . one low $1.95

54-Inch Velour Coatings:

—Suede-finished fabrics . . . most definite Fall comfort . . . portant for the new season.



40-Inch All-Silk Georgette $1.45

—A sheer, and at the same time, durable crepe . . . in extensive demand for evening dresses . . . in black and thirty-five colors!

35-Inch All-Silk Wash Satin: $1.45

—The colors are flesh, pink, ivory, orchid and black . . . excellent colors for making underapparel . . . possessing a soft finish . . . a bright, lustrous surface . . . and certain to launder well.

36-Inch Corduroy Velvet: 85c

—Note the exceptional width of this corduroy . . . wide wale . . . and most varied as to coloring! Highly to be commended for children's dresses . . . priced low for Monday!

SECOND FLOOR

Woolen Fabrics: $1.95

. . . invaded the women of Los Angeles in search of . . . than this special grouping . . . planned for . . . of these dress and coating materials . . . at

54-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth: $3.95

—Possessing a rich, satin-like finish . . . this is a material with subtle nuances of weave and texture, with which women of discrimination love to fashion their ensemble suits! In pleasing saddle browns . . . Monterey . . . shutter green . . . praline, rust, black and navy.

Velour: $3.95

. . . in many respects . . . with shiny faced fabrics . . . pleasing . . . and available in many

SECOND FLOOR

Skinner's Cotton Black Satin $1.95

. . . excellent lining . . . bearing the "Skinner" label, which is . . . well and favorably known . . . requires exemplification. To . . . relied upon for two-season's . . . and successfully used, . . . for skirts . . . in 15 light . . . and dark shades.

36-Inch Printed Sateen 45c

Dainty patterns . . . some of which may be effectively used for house dresses . . . kimonos . . . or linings!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS

54x72-Inch Silver-Bleached Linen Cloths: $1.95 Each

Cloths of pure Irish linen . . . silver-bleached, and certain to become snow-white after they have been laundered a few times. A heavy weight . . . just 100 cloths.

70-Inch Silver-Bleached Linen Damask: $1.25 Yard

Commendable quality damask . . . destined to wear excellently. To be had in five pretty patterns.

21x21-Inch Irish Linen Hemmed Napkins: $3.95 Dozen

Remember these are all hemmed, ready to be used . . . and that they may be purchased in four pleasing patterns!

22x22-Inch Irish Linen Napkins: $4.95 Dozen

A low, by-the-dozen price . . . of a notably fine quality . . . there are five patterns in this group, but their buyer urges early shopping, since only 100 dozen are offered for Monday!

Pure Irish Linen Pattern Cloths:

Two widths, 70x70-inch, $2.95—70x90-inch, $4.95—a special purchase and pricing for the Last Monday!

58x58-Inch Hemstitched Mercerized Damask Cloths: 95c

Cotton cloths, but possessing a highly attractive mercerized finish . . . only 75c!

64x64-Inch Mercerized Damask Pattern Cloths: $1.75 Each

Here are 100 cloths . . . of a heavy weight, and highly mercerized finish. A notable economy!

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths and Napkins:

An interesting group—
70x70-inch Cloths, $3.95
70x90-inch Cloths, $5.50
22x22-inch Napkins, $5.50 dozen
In many patterns:

13x13-Inch Madiera Tea Napkins: $5.95 Dozen

Made of a fine, round-thread art linen . . . with edges scalloped so prettily by hand . . . with the pleasing eyelet embroidery women find so delightful for luncheon napery!

13x13-Inch Hemstitched Tea Napkins: $3.95 Dozen

Irish art linen has gone into their fashioning, all delightfully hemstitched!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Last Anniversary Mond

ALE OF OWELS!

Inch Turkish 20c Each

Turkish towels . . . four feet long . . . and a . . . weave . . . economy!

Inch Turkish 18c

. . . a soft . . . quality of . . . Bleached snow-white . . . a very special

Inch Turkish 25c

. . . excellent housewife will . . . many of these . . . they . . . a remarkable An-. . . Value . . . because . . . are so convenient for . . . for both towels.

Wash Cloths Each; $1 Dozen

. . . or novelty . . . in excellent . . . Specially priced!

Inch Union Bath Towels

. . . "Union" as applied to these towels is understood to mean cotton and linen . . . of an excellent . . . these have colored borders of blue, red or . . .

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Sheets and Cases

. . . excellence, embodied in the label "Pequot:" . . .

Cases: 42x36, 40c
45x36, 45c

and Cases, Low Priced!

Cases: 42x36, 30c
45x36, 30c

. . . dressing—remarkable values!

70x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets: $4.95 Pair

Pretty plaid . . . cotton blankets, with . . . the appearance and texture of wool; the . . . are shell stitched.

66x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets: $3.95 Pair

With much the appearance of wool . . . yet sufficiently light-weight to make . . . advisable for the Southland nights. In . . . of pink, blue, tan, and gray.

English Patchwork Spreads: $4.95 and $5.50

Two sizes: 72x90—$4.95 Each
80x90—$5.50 Each

The colors are guaranteed indifferent . . . to sunlight or washing . . . in shades . . . blue, pink, gold and orchid.

80x90 Crinkle Sets: $4.95 Set

Spreads with scalloped edges . . . corners, and with matching bolster . . . colors of pink, blue and gold . . . versary priced! Values the . . . welcome!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

DRAPERIES—Enter a Special Event!

36-Inch Reversible Printed Terry Cloth: 75c

1000 yards . . . very materially reduced, and available in attractive floral and bird patterns . . . and in rich colorings, obviously "just the thing" for so many, many rooms!

36-Inch Filet Net: 29c

In Ivory only . . . and in pretty patternings . . . net of this quality offers a rare economy for the fortunate Monday shopper!

42-Inch Filet Curtain Nets: 50c

These were specially purchased, then specially priced for the Anniversary Event . . . 1200 yards in ivory and natural, with various patterns affording interesting choice!

81-Inch Ruffled Marquisette Curtains: $1.25

Of dainty barred Marquisette, with matching tie-backs, worthy of that room to be done over and Sale-priced at but $1.25 a pair!

36-Inch Plain Marquisette: 19c

Fine and of even mesh, making possible a set of cheerful new curtains at a small outlay. In white, ivory and natural.

48-Inch Mercerized Marquisette: 39c

A most convenient width, since when split in the middle, it is of the right casement width—having a highly mercerized finish, and coming in white, ivory and natural, and at 39c.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



Lingerie--and Other More Intimate Apparel for Women--have also Taken New Low Prices!

Jersey Silk Bloomers $2.95

Jersey Silk bloomers are an accepted type of garment. These are of a good, substantial weight, well reinforced. In flesh, peach, white and black.

Lingette Bloomers, $1.95

"Kumfo Knickers" made of beautifully soft lingette, whose laundering virtue is well known—generously cut to insure good fitting, and coming in sizes A, B and C. Flesh and white.

Rayon Vests $1.00

Rayon is a material of great softness and sheen, having the comfortable "feel" of silk—thus being excellent for vests—and the long wearing qualities silk mixtures are known for! In plain or novelty weaves, flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Philippine Gowns and Chemises, $1.85

Garments of fine nainsook, hand made and hand embroidered in the dainty Philippine manner . . . Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17, chemises, 34 to 44.

Silk Chemises, $3.45

Of crepe de chine or radium with dainty trimmings—Valenciennes lace, filet, footings, tucked net. In shades of coral, peach, flesh, nile, orchid blue of maize. Sizes 36 to 44.

Non-Lacing GIRDLES $2.95

12 inches long and non-lacing, having elastic panels alternating with brocade, both these materials of sturdy wearing qualities!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Costume and Tunic Slips $4.95

A group at a special price, offering a wide choice, for there are both costume slips of radium or messaline—some with hip-deep hems—and slips to be worn as skirts under one's long dress tunics, in messaline with radium or Jersey tops. The costume slips come in black, brown, navy, tan and gray, the tunic slips in black, brown, navy and cocoa.

Silk Jersey Petticoats, $3.75

Provided with full, accordion pleated flounces for comfortable walking! Coming in various colors.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Corduroy ROBES $3.95

Made of soft, wide-wale corduroy, either plain or embossed, finished with belt and roll collar . . . in rose, henna, copen, orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Take Note of these Very Out-of-the-Ordinary Values in Blouses---Skirts and Sportswear!

Wool or Silk Skirts $3.95

An opportunity in sportswear buying that is well worth noting, for these skirts formerly sold as high as $10.95, and are limited in number . . . Such fabrics are among them as Poiret twill, flannel, serge, even a few of crepe de chine and Roshanara. Combination pleats, pockets, bias folds, cleverly designed, and many, many buttons, are used variously among the different styles. The wool skirts are tan, navy, black or gray, while the silk ones—only in half-inch pleats—are of the pale shades . . . And all to be cleared—hence the wonderfully low $3.95!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOOL SKIRTS $8.95

In plaids, stripes and checks, are plain, snugly fitting wraparounds and smartly pleated skirts . . . and all are in the fine wools!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

English Broadcloth Blouses, $2.95

Smartly tailored and but $2.95, easily recognizable as a special price by women who go in for tailored blouses . . . In the most popular and wearable style,—the overblouse that many tuck into their skirts, with long sleeves and regulation cuffs, and Polo, Club or mannish collars. Some have the Van Heusen collars and cuffs that need no starch,—all have the right amount of trimming, buttons, tucks or ties . . . In tan, blue and white!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

LACE SCARFS $1.95

Sheer scarfs to touch off any costume—low-priced for Monday! Many new colors, including jockey red, American beauty, jade, as well as black and white.

Evening Bandeaus $1.00

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Coat Sweaters, $8.95

Sweaters that are more than sweaters, almost coats—of soft, luxurious brushed wool, or the lighter weight mohair, and in style, the Bobbie coats and Chappie coats, in short or finger tip lengths . . . A strong value!—for they are new—smart—almost a necessity for out-of-door wear when the days are cool—They come in plain colors or in gay stripes. They have large brushed collars or sheared wool collars—and they can be worn either buttoned high or turned down low.

New Wool Scarfs, $3.95

New!—yet at a price unusually low, a price which does not nearly tell the story of these lively, up-to-the-minute scarfs . . . Of brushed mohair, they are from ten to twenty-five inches wide, and come in plain colors, gay stripes and checks and even lovely Scotch plaids . . . Scarfs one is proud to wear—to soften the neck of a sport coat—and proud to give for gifts!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SILK TUNICS $7.95

Of crepe de chine, trimmed with buttons, pleating, embroidery, beads and braiding—and of various sleeve lengths and neck styles. A few are of printed silk; the plain colors!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO. 31st Anniversary Sale

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

—Another Ville handkerchief SPECIAL that will make many more new Friends for the Ville! Of good quality linen with daintily embroidered corners. Some are hand-embroidered — others are hand-blocked prints. In all popular colors.

Colored Novelty 'Kerchiefs, 10c $1.00 a dozen.

—Of lawn with dainty embroidered corners and hemstitched hems.

Novelty 'Kerchiefs 20c, 6 for $1.00

—An assortment of handkerchiefs of linen, lawn and batiste. Some with embroidered corners—others block prints. All have hemstitched hems.

Boxed 'Kerchiefs, $1.00 a box

—Packed in attractive Holiday boxes. Handkerchiefs of fine linen, lawn or batiste with embroidered corners. In white and color combinations.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 39c Each

—Colored and white handkerchiefs that are hand embroidered. Some have hand-drawn hems with colored thread through hems—others with hemstitched hems.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

350 Yds. Rayon Fringes 29c and 39c Yard

—Special prices prevail on this lot of Rayon Fringes that are proving so popular for trimming Lamp Shades, Table Covers, Pillows and many other objects of art.

—Fringes that are 4 and 6 inches deep and finished with metal braids in rose, Alice, gold, pongee and various combinations of these colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Pull Cords-and-Tassels and Separate Tassels, 25c Each

—An Anniversary Sale price on a large assortment of ornamental Tassels—and Pull Cords with Tassels attached. All the newest shades and color combinations.

—Modistes are finding these very effective in the trimmings of Dresses and Wraps — and Housewives find them equally desirable for trimming Lamp Shades, Table Covers, for hanging Pictures and Mirrors, etc.

—Only 300 will be available at this Monday price! Come EARLY!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



$10 New Satin Hats!

—Fortunate, indeed, the Los Angeles women who take advantage of this Monday offer of fine millinery . . . at the one low price—$10.00!

—Fortunate, indeed—since when have such hats . . . of such simplicity and smartness been available at this significant marking!

—Hats which answer the requirements of the season for business wear (small hat-crowned types . . . or the modified cloche . . . short, unbrimmed hats . . . all distinctive—individual!) . . . Or for afternoon, there are the larger brims, which are coming so generously into their own . . .

—Off-the-face styles of universal becomingness . . . poke bonnet types, which achieve a demureness so sought-for by many . . . Hats, which conform in 'most every respect to the dictates of a Fashion, whose strictures are numerous this Fall!

—The colors of obvious charm! . . . and Fall significance!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

3000 Yards of Wash Laces 12½c and 15c a Yard!

—A special grouping of imitation Filet, Duchess and point de Paris laces at a price that should cause much eager buying! White and ecru shades in all three laces.

—These Laces will launder without harm and are very desirable for trimming Lingerie, Bed Sets, Children's Apparel and Negligees. 3000 yards—Monday—at 12½c and 15c a yard!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

60,000 Yards Valenciennes Laces, 39c and 59c Dozen

—A great grouping of the ever-popular Valenciennes Laces at two Anniversary Sale prices! White and ecru shade—in widths from ¾ to one inch wide.

—These Laces, so much in demand for trimming fancy work, baskets, aprons and many similar uses, should be heartily welcomed at 39c and 59c the dozen yds.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Azurea Face Powder 61c Box!

—Owing to the great demand that so low a price will create, it will be necessary to limit each purchase to two boxes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Gardenias 25c Each

—Dainty Gardenias in white and yellow. 200 at this low price!

Gardenias, 59c

—Another group of attractive Gardenias in Red, White and Yellow—and in Yellow, Pink and White with Yellow centers.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Bandings 39c and 59c Yd.

—Novelty bandings for Panels, Cuffs, Collars. Fashioned from novelty lace. Embroidered nets, dainty valenciennes, etc., in white and cream. Very specially priced!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Attractive Gingham Dresses, $2.95

One hundred very attractive Dresses have been given this Monday Anniversary price! They are well-made of Chambray and Imported Kalburnie Gingham—in a variety of styles. Women who see the Dresses will appreciate the extreme lowness of this price!

Both collared and collarless models—kimono and set-in sleeves. Trimmed in organdy, pique, bias bands and buttons. Those of Chambray are in plain colors with long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 40 are concerned in tan, blue, green, orchid and rose.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Corduroy and Flannel Dresses at $8.95!

A very limited number of these Dresses—and so unusual is their value at $8.95—that they should go quickly Monday morning!

The Corduroy Dresses are trimmed with contrasting and self material collars; have long and kimono sleeves. Blue, green, henna, tan and gray are the colors.

The Flannels are washable, as well as sun and tub-proof from fading. Straight-line models are made with high, round and V necks. Have full-length and short sleeves, both kimono and set-in styles. Plaids and plain colors. Not all sizes in every style. Sizes from 16 to 44 in the group.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Ribbon Novelties $1.00

—Each time the Ville has had a Sale of Ribbon Novelties—Women have responded with an eagerness that quickly sweeps them all away!

—These at $1.00 each—for Monday—include Fancy Powder Puffs, Garters, Shoe Trees, Lingerie Sets, etc., etc.—all attractively ribbon-trimmed or covered.

Wash Ribbons Are Sale-Priced!

—Note the low Anniversary Sale prices prevailing Monday on popular Wash Ribbons.

No. 1—29c bolt; No. 1½—39c bolt; No. 2—49c bolt; No. 3 —69c bolt. No. 5—89c bolt.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Mah-Jongg $5.95

—50 genuine Mah Jongg Sets take this amazingly low price for the last Monday of the Anniversary Sale! Five-drawer cases in ebony, natural and mahogany finishes. Tiles are of bone and bamboo. Cases are slightly damaged—hence this low price! *The VALUE is unusual!*

—Plain Bamboo Sets at $3.45—Combination Racks at $2.00 set—and Table Covers at $2.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Single and Double Hair Nets, 45c Doz.

—Both single and double cap and fringe styles in this group. Light, medium and dark shades.

Steel Scissors, 59c

—Of good steel in size 4 and 6-inch.

Embroidery Scissors, 29c

—Handy scissors in 3 and 4-inch size.

Novelty Garters, 59c

—In various colors and styles.

Novelty Tape Measure, 15c

—Only a few of the thousands of Anniversary priced Notions.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

JUNIOR GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES $1.00!



100 Children's Cotton Union Suits at 85c

—A new low price on a broken assortment of Cotton Union Suits for Children of 8 to 16 years. Some have long sleeves and are ankle-length; others have short sleeves and are ankle-length.

100 Children's Outing Sleepers $1.25

—These specially priced Sleepers are for Children of 2 to 10 years. They are well made and finished in one piece. Made with feet for warmth-giving!

150 Children's Creepers and Rompers at $1.95

—A very good assortment of styles and colors in this group. The materials are crepe, dimity, gingham and mercerized poplin. Colors include pink, tan, blue and white. Sizes are for children of 1, 2 or 3 years.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



—It hardly seems possible—yet it's true! 250 lovely gingham Dresses for Girls of 7 to 14 years take this low, LOW marking for the last Monday of the Anniversary Sale!

—Check and plaid ginghams of good quality—made into attractive Dresses with short sleeves, round necklines with collars—full skirts with narrow sashes and belts of same material. The popular Gingham colors.

Juniors' Woolen Scarfs and Toque Sets, $5.00!

—Of good quality brushed wool in blue, brown and tan colors. Very good values!

85 Juniors' Dresses Reduced to $10.00!

—Charming, excellent quality Dresses of Wool Crepes, Jersey, Serges, Crepe de Chine, etc., have been greatly reduced to $10.00 for the last Monday selling! Many styles and colors. Sizes for Girls of 8 to 14 years!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale,

Accompaned by Sales Checks

and in the same condition as when purchased.

VILLE DE PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

That Splendid Sports Shop for both Men and Women—so conveniently located on the LOWER MAIN FLOOR of the Ville de Paris.



Women's 3-pc. Tweed Outing Suits at but $12.95

These Suits provide apparel for Golf, Hiking, Travel, Street and General Sportswear.

Every Suit has been carefully fashioned of good quality woolen tweeds in grays, browns and greens. The Skirts are plenty full, yet neat in appearance. The Knickers are properly tailored for both comfort and appearance—and the Coats are of medium length with patch pockets and all-around belts. Sizes from 14 to 46 are available.

Women's "Cricket" Sweaters $5.95



They are well made of good woolen yarns in various colors—and have contrasting color stripes around cuffs, necklines and bottom lines.

The ideal Sweater for wear on the Links or Tennis Courts—or general sportswear.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

TOBER 26, 1924.—[PART III.]

FAber 2020

E DE PARIS
NTH AT OLIVE
DYAS CO.

Azurea
Face Powder
61c Box!

—Owing to the great demand that so low a price will create, it will be necessary to limit each purchase to but 2 boxes.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Gardenias
25c Each

—Dainty Gardenias in white and yellow. 200 at this low price!

Gardenias, 59c

—Another group of attractive Gardenias in Red, White and Yellow—and in Yellow, Pink and White with Yellow centers.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Bandings
39c and 59c Yd.

—Novelty bandings for Panels, Cuffs, Collars. Fashioned from novelty laces. Embroidered nets, dainty valenciennes, etc., in white and cream. Very specially priced!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

DYAS CO.
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Sports Shop for both Men and Women
tly located on the LOWER MAIN
e Ville de Paris.

en's 3-pc. Tweed
ing Suits at but
$12.95
s provide apparel for Golf, Travel, Street and General
s been carefully fashioned of good
n tweeds in grays, browns and
Skirts are plenty full, yet neat in
The Knickers are properly tail-
comfort and appearance—and the
medium length with patch pockets
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The ideal Sweater for wear on the Links or Tennis Courts—or general sportswear.
S SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

THE GIRLS WE USED TO KNOW

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1924, By the Chicago Tribune



Mrs. Fritsch was a 1908 model Fluffy Ruffles, and as such she was just the cutest thing out. Mrs. Fritsch is every bit as cute today, and as there is a lot more of her to be cute with than there was in 1908 Mrs. Fritsch ought to be just so much more devastating.



Meet Mrs. Mabel Brown—in the center of the family group—who used to be plain Mabel Healy. Mabel was one of those romantic girls. In the fall of 1899 she vowed never to marry because the right man had come and gone his way. But in the spring of 1900 a "righter" man came along.



A classic Gibson girl, tall and slender, was Mrs. Bassett 'way back in 1900 or maybe just a little before. Mrs. Bassett dearly loves rich foods.



This is the delicate, fragile girl you knew in the middle nineties. She is even more fragile and has had everything out that surgeons can take out. Loves to tell about her operations and eats heartily.





"Why Harriet Simms! I don't believe you've changed one iota since the day we graduated! I'd know you anywhere!" Two lovely ex-college girls who knew each other as the class beauty and the most popular girl of the class meet after a considerable lapse of time.



This is the girl who said 'way back in high school she would rather be struck dumb than be a slave to man. Up to date neither calamity has befallen her.



As simple little Jenny Roe, Mrs. Dietz was considered a very "wild" girl. Always tagging after the boys and larking around after the fashion of the late eighties. And now you should hear her lambast the present youth of the land, "I don't see what the young people are coming to!" is her cry.

The simple little home girl who turned out differently. She's had three husbands so far. Refuses to look more than 28.

Boils Pimples and Blackheads



Why worry and fret—wish and hope? Why be jealous of those with clear, soft skin? It is within reach of all.

A RICH, RUDDY, wholesome complexion is possible. It is not something that is just beyond your reach. Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire.

But you must have a foundation for a clear and beautiful complexion. You can be sure of this: Nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. So-called skin disorders—pimples — blackheads—boils and kindred disorders are nothing less than billboards announcing that the blood is in a disordered condition. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Boils are worse yet! Eczema is not to be trifled with! You can try everything under the sun—you'll find only one answer. More cell-power in your blood. The amazing results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells, is one of the A B C's of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve-power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from the blackheaded pest; pimples, boils; from eczema and from rheumatism impurities, too. From that tired, rundown feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Begin taking S.S.S. today—possess that clear, soft, velvety skin and bring the youthful glow back into the cheeks. S.S.S. will do it!

S.S.S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH Then



Regular doses of PE-RU-NA after meals and upon retiring has brought surprising benefits to thousands afflicted with this form of catarrh.

PE-RU-NA is a substantial household remedy with more than fifty years of splendid results behind it.

Send 4 cents postage for booklet on catarrh, to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio.

Take PE-RU-NA and get well

For Sale Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Gas Pressed on Heart

Gas on Stomach Causes Heart Trouble

"I suffered from indigestion (gas) pressing on heart and lungs. Was told I had heart trouble. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) did more for me than anything I ever tried." (Signed) E. Morris

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a complete system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes foul matter which poisoned the system for months. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much MORE food matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach or sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. F. (Name withheld by request.)

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"Cannot describe awful IMPURITIES eliminated from my system (by Adlerika.) Feel better than for 20 years." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, because of its quick, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

HEAT Without Coal



Burns Cheap Coal Just Like Gas in Furnaces and Furnaces

Spare Time Agents: WE PAY $60.00 A WEEK

WE CAN USE YOUR SPARE TIME

Write for Sale

Men and women wanted as local agents to demonstrate and take orders. Experience unnecessary. Wholesale prices for homes and offices. Write for free sample. "Reliable Oil Burner." First users in locality.

International Heating Co. Dept. 125-J, 119 S. 14th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the ports of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Wrinkles Erased In 15 Minutes—A New Marvel

The beautifying sensation of the day is the "tarkroot treatment." No discovery in the field of beauty culture has ever before met with such enthusiastic, such instantaneous approval. Nothing will so surely and quickly iron out the age-lines and wrinkles, the sagging and folds, and give the face such a naturally youthful appearance. One need merely mix a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing emulsion over the face, then go to the mirror and watch the wrinkles and flabbiness vanish like magic! One can scarcely believe one's own eyes. Even very aged faces are wonderfully rejuvenated.

Tarkroot is so harmless it could be eaten with impunity. It will improve any complexion. It is to be washed off entirely when its work is done, and therefore is not to be confused with any cosmetic or make-up. Any druggist can supply it in the original package, making the cost less than 3 cents per treatment!—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

SANYKIT

PROPHYLACTIC for MEN

Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure

Large Tube 50c. Kit (4's) $1

All Druggists or Sanykit Dept. A 88 Bleecker St., New York

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The PRE-VIEW

Every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK NOT BOBBING SKIRTS

Paris Knee-Length Decree Not Being Followed

New Dresses Are Narrow and Straight Up-and-Down

Wide Range in Prices Keeps Every Woman in Style

BY ALMA WHITAKER
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Paris may have decreed knee-length dresses, but New York women are being conservative about it. The smartest looking turnouts are about ten inches from the ground, worn with very light shades of stockings, mostly pale gold and either black velvet or plain calfskin shoes.

Velvet shoes are very stylish and the most popular for dress wear. And high heels are almost non est; the "Baby Louis" prevailing. The plain calfskin shoes for cloth and tweed suits are either of the one-strap variety or the comfortable old Oxford tie. Flesh-colored stockings, since they became so popular in the East Side, especially on colored flappers in Harlem, find small favor of Fifth avenue.

CRUEL FOR PLUMP ONES

All the dresses are narrow and straight up-and-down, and beltless, very cruel for "plump ladies" with hips and bosoms. Day dresses have plain long sleeves and evening gowns none at all. Fur around the bottom hem is equally popular on street or evening dresses. Quite a number of the most expensive beaded georgette dresses in gay colors are edged with black fur.

The New York girls seem to walk with a little short staccato step—a long stride isn't possible with these pillow-slip dresses. So they look very much like little birds hopping along. Small cutey hats at a knowing angle still hold sway for street wear, but large hats reign in drawing-rooms, restaurants and limousines.

Gloves must match the fur on the gown or coat, and have heavily incrusted gauntlets, jewels, beads, applique and embroidery all being used for the purpose. It's a nuisance, but it makes the hands look very small. Which is important, for the stores don't sell any smaller sizes than six and a quarter. Perhaps this can be explained because all the petite cuties go to Hollywood and all the small-town yearners come to New York.

Hair is almost univesally bobbed. Hairdressers' windows display a variety of cute gray and white bobs. It costs $1 to have a bob on Fifth avenue and 35 cents on Sixth—same as gentlemen's hair cuts. And the younger they are the straighter they wear 'em. After 25 or so the curl seems imperative. Haven't seen any of the very short boy-bobs that were so popular with the beach girls in California this summer. But there is a sort of shaggy loose straight bob that is very effective on young round faces. Makes anything older look quite mad.

Tweed suits are very much the thing in country club circles, fine soft English tweeds with New York tailoring, a perfect combination. The ensemble suit seems to be popular with the bridge playing, hotel crowd—but it does not seem so good for New York because the coat is seldom heavy enough for the really cold weather and is much too heavy with the cloth dress in the Indian summer weather we are having. Those multitudes of highly chic young women who throng the streets in the late morning are nearly all be-tweeded and tailored, with crisp white boyish collars and cuffs and soft crushable hats. Their one touch of color is in the tie and the scarf, carried out in a tinty perky feather on the hat.

WIDE RANGE IN PRICES

Clothes are either very dear or very cheap in New York, according to smart or plebeian locality. But styles are copied so promptly that it is difficult to make comparison. I hope the expensive gowns are better material, for they are not necessarily better style. A struggling young actress in my hotel, who looks worth $1,000,000 and dresses in remarkably good taste, has warned me not to help pay Fifth-avenue rents. She earns her own clothes, too.

Women writers dress just as badly in New York as we do at home, and are equally blissfully unaware of it. One $10,000-a-year dame who writes the fashion notes for a famous journal looks frumpier than I. Peggy Hamilton is the only fashion expert I have discovered who dresses the part. So it is quite o.k. for me to be writing this modish information.

Ann Stilliman's trousseau, which was rescued from the Stilliman fire out at Mondanna, answers to all my aforesaid fashion notes.

Faces appear to be made up considerably better this year. Even the stenogs and department store girls are eliminating the violent and crude—or perhaps their mirrors are in better lights. The dancers in Greenwich Village were nearly all done so well that artifice was difficult of detection. The actresses who lunch at the Algonquin seem to be almost devoid of make-up. This is remarkable—for nearly everyone lives in a dark little horrid box apartment in New York, so that they have to put on their daylight complexions by night-light. Perhaps they take their hand mirrors up on the roof for a final inspection.

RATHER "FANCY" RENTS

Housekeeping has pretty well gone out in New York—they live in cupboards and eat in restaurants. Every dame who sighs for a cookstove and her own brooms and washtub, yearns for a little bungalow in California. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is in my debt for dispensing valuable information. One mother and daughter I know are paying $2150 a year for one room, bath and kitchenette unfurnished and cherish a little potted geranium on the window sill. Daughter works seven days a week just to pay the rent. About $500 of that rent is because one window sill admits real daylight for a few hours in the afternoon. As they never go out before noon, they haven't seen the morning sun for years!

I haven't seen a single display of house dresses in a New York store yet—one of our chief commodities in sunny California. I guess they all wear their kimonos.

But cigarette holders are having no end of a boom. Very long and very fancy affairs—which the saucier girls wear dangling from their wrists together with a jeweled comb and a mesh bag. These appear in large numbers after 6 p.m. and are in royal display at the Winter Garden, where "smoking has been restored." They can smoke their cigarettes with one hand and comb their hair with the other—it's quite a knack.

MERELY THE BOSS OF A ONE-MAN ARMY

A SERGEANT HAS NOTHING TO DO, AND A PRIVATE TO DO IT FOR HIM

Sergt. Joseph Eros, United States Army, has nothing whatever to do, and an enlisted man to do it for him. That situation, as any buck private would testify, is as close to heaven as any sergeant has a right to hope to get.

Sergt. Eros commands the garrison of Fort Mansfield, a sea coast fortification a dozen miles east of New London, Ct., at Watch Hill, R. I. Furthermore, he and the one private, Harry Dell, constitute the whole garrison.

To plant the soles of his garrison shoes on he has ninety-six acres of reservation—forty-eight acres for each foot. To shelter his head he has no less than twenty-nine buildings, including officers' quarters, barracks and hospital. He has an extensive system of water works and sewers, a network of macadam roads and a good half mile of granolithic walk along the ocean front. He has a large parade ground to march on; an elaborate though dismantled system of electric lights, and a perfect maze of buried telephone and telegraph cables.

BATTERY OF EIGHT-INCH GUNS

To defend himself, his private and his country, he has three batteries of eight-inch guns, two emplacements of rapid firers, a mine central station and emplacements for mammoth searchlights.

Of course, he also has certain responsibilities. As sole authority in the fort he is commander, personnel officer and material officer. He is perpetual officer of the day and officer of the guard. If he should find it necessary to go into action he would be fire commander, support commander, mine commander, communication officer, range officer, battery commander, signal officer, ordnance officer, observer, plotter and gun pointer, unless he let Harry Dell do the pointing. But Harry himself would be fairly busy as gun-pit detail, azimuth setter, elevation setter, powder serving detail, truck detail, sponge detail and range and deflection recorder, besides serving as orderly, running the searchlights and answering the telephone.

In these piping times of peace, of course, Sergt. Eros's duties are a little less onerous, although at that he naturally holds a long list of the special ratings peculiar to his highly technical branch of the service. He is, for instance, the post sergeant-major of Fort Mansfield and its electrician sergeant, ordnance and quartermaster and commissary sergeant, signal sergeant, mine sergeant and chief mine planter.

HAS TIME FOR FAMILY

When he isn't tinkering around with one or another of these jobs or inspecting Harry Dell, or drilling Harry in company formation, or making the rounds of Harry when Harry is standing sentries, Sergt. Eros relaxes in the bosom of his family. For he is a married man, with his wife and little boy installed in one of the residences on officers' row.

Fort Mansfield, a quarter of a century ago, an up-to-date fortification defending the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, is now practically abandoned, although a recent survey has been carried out by engineers who suggested the reservation would make an ideal aviation station.

It consists of a crescent-shaped peninsula, some three miles long and a few hundred feet wide, which juts out into the sea as a continuation of the Watch Hill bathing beach. Before the fort was built the long sandy strip was known as Napatree Point. Skirted on the south by Fisher's Island Sound and on the north by Little Narragansett Bay, the peninsula forms a natural breakwater. Its really beautiful harbor would form a safe haven for flying boats, with full protection from tempestuous seas that sometimes roll in from the Atlantic there. And the land strip is wide enough and smooth enough to accommodate planes with wheeled landing gear.

Government engineers had an enormous job on their hands when they converted the extensive stretch of sand dunes into what was at that time a modern fortification. Work on it began about 1898 and a garrison first occupied the place in 1901. When it was abandoned in 1911 three batteries of stone and cement had been built and armed, the largest with two eight-inch guns.

The fort was abandoned because there is no real need of big guns there today. A few months ago the reservation was offered for sale for $90,000. Citizens of Westerly, R. I., were interested, and for a time it was thought the peninsula would be converted into a recreation park or a cluster of summer homes. But nothing definite was done, and recently it was announced the government will retain it.—[New York World.

WINDSHIELD WORKED OUT SCIENTIFICALLY

Clear vision is just as essential to comfortable and safe automobile travel as correct lenses are to a person with defective eyesight, according to Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stearns-Knight lines in Southern California.

"Nothing is so worrisome to the driver as a fogged or water specked windshield" said Buxton. "Stearns designers have worked out the combination slanting and perpendicular windshield on the Stearns Knight custom bodied brougham along scientific principles. "They have gone into the thing much as an oculist would go about fitting your glasses. They have figured deflection of light reflection and the possibility of refraction under certain circumstances."

KEEP TO "MAIN STREET"
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 25.—That travel westward will be kept on the Bankhead Highway was announced by a delegation of eight business men, late visitors here from Lordsburg. There was mutual determination to keep the Bankhead Highway recognized as "The Main Street of Arizona."

A New Jersey man was unable to talk following an injury to his skull. A piece of his shin bone was grafted over the hole in his skull and he has recovered his speech.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

California Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, announce a special entertainment, including a box supper and card party, to be given next Tuesday evening at 7:30 South Grand avenue. All Royal Neighbors, Modern Woodmen and their friends are invited.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

The Purple Lodge, No. 252, Loyal Orange Institution, will exemplify the Purple Degree at its meeting next Thursday evening. The fourth Thursday evening of each month is devoted to Canadian visiting brothers.

Redondo Beach has been chosen as the city at which the world-wide celebration will be conducted on July 12, 1925.

Lily Lodge, No. 166, is receiving new members every month. Mrs. L. Aldrich, Worthy Mistress, is proving a splendid worker for her own lodge and for the institution at large.

McKinley Royal Black Preceptory, No. 62, assisted a weary traveler through the Apron and Royal Blue Degree at its last encampment.

All lodges will conduct a united religious service on November 2, the program being in charge of Rev. J. C. Madill, at Forty-ninth street and Western avenue. On November 6 a social and dance will be given in commemoration of an event in Ulster Orange history.

STATE SOCIETIES

Omaha men will enjoy a stag dinner party and smoker tomorrow at the new City Club, 833 South Spring street, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made through Thomas R. Lynch.

The opening rally of the Alaska-Yukon Club is announced by Maj. Harry L. Suydam, president, and all who ever saw the famed northland are urged to attend. The rally will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Following a program of song and readings there will be dancing.

President W. Warren Campbell is calling the Colorado contingent for the November reunion Saturday evening, the first day of the month in the Flower Auditorium. He will offer a popular program, and dancing will follow.

The weekly lunch-meeting of the men who are interested in the work of the Federation of State Societies will be held hereafter on Friday of each week and will be at the Broadway Store cafe. The presidents and other officers and the directors of the federation are always welcome. The lunch is served at 12:15 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237 will confer the rank of Knight on a class of candidates tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street.

A memorial service for the late W. R. Myers will be conducted by Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, tomorrow evening at 230 South Spring street.

Next Tuesday evening Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street.

Moneta Lodge, No. 128, will give a hard-times dance next Wednesday evening at Moneta avenue and Manchester street.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, will confer the rank of Knight next Thursday at 230 South Spring street.

Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will give a Hallowe'en dance next Friday evening at 230 South Spring street.

Ladies' Night will be observed by Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, on the evening of the 30th inst., at 1510 North Western avenue.

SCOTTISH CLANS

Clan Cameron, No. 192, Order of Scottish Clans, will conduct its bimonthly meeting at Garfield Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, tomorrow evening. Following the business session a social and dance will be given in connection with the meeting of the organization's auxiliary, the Daughters of Scotia.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge will give a dance and entertainment on the evening of the 29th inst. free to members and their friends. On the evening of November 1 Unity Legion will give a dance in Moose Hall.

W. J. Wilbur, dictator of San Bernardino Lodge, was a visitor at the club last week. He reported that his lodge is making wonderful progress.

Thomas Roche of San Francisco, special representative of General Dictator G. N. Ward, is in Los Angeles and will make an official visit to all local lodges.

Golden State's campaign for members is going on with satisfaction to the committee. Applications are coming in rapidly and indications are that the lodge "will go over the top with the 1000 members." The members are looking forward to the banquet and theater party and they all want to be in on the finals. The next class, November 12, will be the largest so far.

The committee in charge of the new home reports that there is a good prospect of having a new home by the time the lease expires on the present quarters.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The stage is set for the annual Purple Cross Bazaar of the Independent Order of Foresters' High Court of Southern California. The doors will be open next Thursday for lunch and an afternoon session, followed by a dinner and night session, and will close Saturday night. This bazaar helps in the fraternal work of the High Court in emergency relief for distressed members and in the hospital and surgical department, and is distinguished in that there is no overhead expenses as everything is donated. There will be a meeting of the purple cross committee tomorrow night to make final arrangements and it is hoped that Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand will be present.

The smoker of Court E. G., No. 33, last Tuesday was a success. After a series of exhibits by the midgets of the Los Angeles Newsboys Athletic Club, Wilson and Miller put on a four-round bout that was an exciting bit of sportsmanship. They were followed by "Sandy and Tom," who finished with house on its feet and Davis and Shepard closed the athletic program with a novelty boxing stunt.

Court E. G. will close its months' work with a class initiation next Tuesday evening and Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand will be present.

Companion Lottie Emmons and her daughter of Companion Court Golden Gate of San Francisco were visitors at the Foresters' Building last week.

The Independent Foresters' soccer football club will play the Santa Monica club at the high-school grounds at Santa Monica today.

The Independent Foresters' dramatic club gave a presentation of the farce comedy, "A Pair of Sixes," at Camarillo Thursday evening.

Court E. G., No. 33, had the pleasure of a visit from Financial Secretary Lee Brown and a party of friends from Norwalk at the smoker last Tuesday.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

A large audience attended the meeting in the lodge room of Ramona Parlor last Friday evening. The theme under discussion was the recent immigration law passed by Congress.

The Native Sons and Daughters homeless children committee will give a benefit dance at the Native Sons' Hall on the evening of November 13. The funds derived will be used to purchase an automobile for use of the secretary of the committee.

Pasadena Parlor will present the city of Pasadena with a Bear flag to be unfurled on Armistice Day with appropriate ceremonies. The Board of Grand Officers will attend.

A movement is on foot to institute a new parlor in Los Angeles, to be known as the Vaquero Parlor. A charter list of 100 members has already been obtained and E. E. Ayers has been elected to represent the new organization as its first president.

Judges L. H. Valentine and J. W. Hanby, candidates for the office of Superior judge, were speakers last Friday evening at the Native Sons' Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION

At Van Nuys a drive is being conducted by the local post of the American Legion for a fund of $75,000 to be used in the establishment of a modern hospital. It is expected to bring the campaign to a successful close at the end of thirty days. The plan is to use $30,000 of the proposed fund for the acquisition of a site. The building as designed is to represent an estimated outlay of $28,000, and the remainder will be used in furnishings and equipment. Teams have been named to solicit funds and already great interest has been developed in the enterprise. The women of the Episcopal Church came forward as the first religious denomination to furnish one room, they having appropriated $400 for this purpose.

Barrels have been located on prominent street corners for the reception of volunteer contributions of small sums. The promoters of the enterprise are preparing articles of incorporation. A committee of citizens is co-operating with the Legion in the campaign. The members of the committee are S. O. Houghton, B. R. Holloway, C. B. Canby, F. A. Keffer and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg.

ODD FELLOWS

All recent applications received by the secretary of Southwestern Lodge, No. 458, I.O.O.F., will be held on file until Wednesday evening, when a large class of candidates will be instructed in the mysteries of the order, and the degree staff will exemplify the initiatory degree. Next Wednesday evening a short business meeting will be held before the entertainment in the Lincoln Hall.

At the meeting last Monday evening Golden Rule lodge voted in favor of making an additional investment of $7000 in the Temple Association bonds. The trustees reported that an expenditure of $60,000 will be made in furnishing the new temple, which is rapidly nearing completion.

The main topic at the Southwestern Rebekah lodge meeting last Thursday evening was the ball and entertainment to be given next Wednesday evening at the Walker Auditorium. The degree staff conferred the Rebekah degree on several candidates at the last meeting.

Community Lodge, No. 469, I.O.O.F., 1304½ South Pacific Boulevard, will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates at the next meeting.

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371 I.O.O.F., 1720 South Flower street, will give a Halloween party for members and friends Tuesday evening.

BRITONS BEGIN TO LIKE BETTER CARS

British and continental buyers are rapidly turning to larger, better-built motor cars as more economical in the long run than the light, underpowered cars that have been popular overseas. This is the opinion of H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, as expressed in a letter received late last week by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors.

This deduction is made as a result of an extensive study of export conditions which involved sending representatives into every country in Europe, Mr. Sterling asserted.

"It surprised me," wrote Mr. Jewett to the head of the Southern California distributing concern, "to learn that registrations in Belgium increased from 30,000 to 67,000 cars in the last two years. One cannot appreciate this unless he is familiar with the cobblestone streets so frequent in that country.

"In Belgium, as in many continental countries, roads and pavements are so poor that light cars fail to stand the punishment. It is significant that in Sweden the authorities refuse any motor vehicle as a public carrier if it weighs less than 2500 pounds."

Australia is now enjoying summer weather and reports say heavy rains practically assure good crops this season.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to relieve

Constipation — Flatulence — Wind Colic — Diarrhea — To Sweeten Stomach — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair, "Danderine" is also toning and invigorating each single hair to make it long and strong. Stop falling hair at once, cut out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" from any drug or toilet counter and in a few days you will be delighted with the healthy and youthful appearance it imparts after this delightful dressing.—[Advertisement.



When Your Stomach "Rebels" Just take Pape's Diapepsin

'Almost Instant Relief from Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Sour, Acid, Upset Stomach—Anytime

Correct your digestion and quiet your rebellious stomach by eating a few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin—anytime! Nothing else known relieves the distress of Indigestion, Gases, Heartburn, Flatulence, Bloating or Acidity so promptly—besides, the relief is pleasant and harmless.

Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" and always keep it handy to prevent indigestion, should they eat or eat something which they suspect will disagree with them. Druggists guaranteed by druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

DIZZY? You're Bilious!



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For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

Enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets, any time. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no better way to break up colds, sick headache, dizziness or sour stomach; men, women and children like Cascarets that all druggists sell. Cascarets cause no disturbance, are cathartics combined with tonics, also 25 and 50 cent boxes, at drug store.—[Advertisement.

OCTOBER 26, 1924.—[PAID



tcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless
Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and
for Infants in arms and Children
for more than 30 years to safely
Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
tion of Food, promoting Cheerfulness,
Sleep without Opiates
ways look for the signature of
each package. Physicians everywhere

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Flatulence,
so promptly—
pleasant and
Millions know the
"Pape's Diapepsin" and
keep it handy to relieve
gestion, should they eat
or eat something which
agree with them. 40 cent
guaranteed by druggists
where.—[Advertisement.



CARETS
ated Bowels, Headache,
omach, Gases, Biliousness
gentlest liver
you ever ex-
, any time.
wels fully. All
e and sour bile
bowels without
you up. There
will be no bowel poison
colds, sick headache, dizz
lousness or sour stomach
men, women and children
cathartics combined. 10
es, also 25 and 50 cent
drug store.—[Advertisement

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

LIGHTS PROVE ROMANCE LIVES

Story of Novelist and Actress Colorful

Craig Tells of Clouds Lined With Silver

Success Came as Result of Paris Faith

By GRACE KINGSLEY

...d word at which we ...ually. That's the word ...ings of which has been ...ed almost out of ex... and most of us feel, is ...d in the dictionary and ...ntastic tales.

...e romance does survive ...ern world the jazz and ...ng and wise cracks of today ...ical, old world.

...d be found, for instance, in ...ng the most beautiful ...ter of Finland, flourishing ...Hollywood apartment.

...e two persons who help ...ve belief in human loyalty ...ending and love—which, ...ll, are what make up real ...ure—are Nell Craig and her ...band, Gene Wright.

...ey are going well with Nell ...and Gene Wright, these ...ve both have emerged from a ...ime struggle—from days of ...ney and darkness—into fame.

AS "MRS. LINCOLN"

...Craig plays Mrs. Lincoln in ...Abraham Lincoln," down ...Osborne, and Gene Wright ...ther of "Pandora la Croix," ...of the year's best sellers, a ...ame as a novel. It is being ...to the form by First Na... under the title of "As Man ...

...as yet, the pair are now in... ...ality itself, and Gene Wright ...ive contrast with the Lip... ...publishing firm to write ...ture books.

...s a great comeback for ...Craig, who as a director ...is known as Fred E. ...

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Hollywood Follies Glistens with Novelty



WALDEMAR YOUNG AND AL COHN WROTE THE BOOK



HARRY LANGDON LEADING THE MACK SENNETT BATHING GIRLS



RICHARD CARLE, COMEDIAN



WALTER WILLS AND LITTLE MARY CARR TRY A NEW STEP



WILLS, DIRECTING THE CHORUS, IS THE HARDEST WORKING MAN IN THE SHOW



BOB GIBLER CONDUCTS THE ORCHESTRA



JEROME GIBLER COMPOSED THE MUSIC



PERCY HEATH WROTE THE LYRICS







PEGGY BROWNE EX-FOLLIES GIRL AWAITING REHEARSAL OF "THE COCKTAIL OF BLISS"



"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" MAE MURRAY AND BEN TURPIN BURLESQUE THE PHOTOPLAY AS THE PRINCESS AND THIEF

BETTY BLYTHE SINGING "CLIMB ON MY MAGIC CARPET OF LOVE" IN THE BAGDAD NUMBER



FOURTEEN "BEAUCAIRES" OUT AFTER FLAPPER HEARTS—SINGING "WHEN I KISS 'EM THEY STAY KISSED"



MAUDE FULTON WILL LEAD A NUMBER AS THE ULTRA-MODERN FLAPPER

Before the Curtain Rises

This year's Writers' Revue is said to be better than ever. Staff Cartoonist Charles Plumb found much to hold his interest at the rehearsals, and has reproduced above some of his advance impressions of the show.

By KENNETH TAYLOR

"Bigger and better." Hollywood's stock phrase might well be applied to "Hollywood Follies"—this year's Writers' Revue. Forsaking the musical comedy in favor of the follies form of production, it is expected that the 1924 edition will surpass both of the previous annual events in popularity and entertainment value.

Finishing touches are now being applied to the entertainment in the nightly rehearsals at the club. After an all-night dress rehearsal at Philharmonic Auditorium next Thursday, the production itself goes on at that theater on Friday and Saturday nights, with virtually all of Hollywood in attendance. Those of the cinema bright-lights who are not taking part in the revue will be the audience for the opening if they were lucky enough to make arrangements; the second performance otherwise.

A fault that many persons found with the production last year has been remedied. This was the experiment of carrying a plot throughout the production, with only an occasional interpolation.

The year previous the first of the now-famous writers' shows, the performance consisted of a series of travesties on various of the best-known current motion pictures, with many additional specialties. This, it is generally admitted, was by far the best of the two productions. So this year the Writers return to the original form. There are at least thirteen numbers scheduled, with more hovering on the horizon, and a promise of several impromptu offerings. And the list of pictures to be burlesqued, in itself, forecasts a worth-while entertainment.

IMPOSING CAST

Of the stars and leading players who will appear in the two performances Mae Murray, Virginia Valli, Otis Harlan, Wallace MacDonald, Eugenia Gilbert, Snitz Edwards, Richard Carle, Sophie Barnard, Otto Lederer, Max Davidson, Harry Langdon, Maude Fulton, Virginia Pearson, Ben Turpin, and Betty Blythe are only a few of the most prominent. The complete cast includes many more. The travesties will be of "The Thief of Bagdad," "The Sea Hawk,"

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

...DSON SETTLES IN EAST

...National Units in Biograph Studio; Paramount Likes Work of William K. Howard

By HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...W YORK, Oct. 25.—The advance guard of First National Pro... arrived in New York this week and now the great, lonely and ...ering old Biograph studio in the Bronx is once more to echo ...h laughter and constant hammering that signalize movie ...ing. A party of fifty-four, led by Earl Hudson, supervisor of pro... and made up of scenario writers, directors, camera men, ...ors and what not, moved in to start operations and almost ...ediately Stella Razeyon, Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson are ex...downs. He came out of Hollywood a somewhat discouraged young man, so it is nice to find him only two years later the author of a play that in its first week's run caught the acquisitive eye of the Valentino and Novarro scenario scouts.

...National Company is ...in annual outing meeting, ...son so much as mentions ...ntage of carrying on too ...ndered in an organiza... ...are one or two men who ...e to cut up and sob out ...bank of almost every... ...as but Gloria Swanson, ...ce, Cecil De Mille and ...

...is mighty enthusias... ...new director—Wil... ...His first picture, ...Legion," is being ...Rialto Theater this ...everyone agrees that it ...creditable achievement. ...simply and effectively ...a single sagging spot. ...the Paramount ...devoted considera... ...Mr. Howard in their ...pertaining to him con... ...their "baby" director. ...could not stand ...so he wired the editor of ...Tales that rattle and ...from William How... ...them to me." Of ...and "go-part" were ...the words he used but ...no means delicacy be... ...to the original. ...strictly speaking, Eddie ...prominent director yet, ...to be as soon as Thomas ...more his next picture.

BUT HE STARTED

...Howard, picked for the ...vacated by El... ...to a great end. After ...days rushes of ...officials of Famous ...signed her to a long... ...and if in a few fea... ...she fulfills her present ...she will be starred. So ...of the picture has ...for a great game, but ...preparing her for ...not wait," they warn ...Howard will loses his ...and hardly got out in six ...of them foreign." ...Frances Howard ...been in the chorus ...by the best stage di...

...addition to the cast ...is Clare Ames and ...an addition of ...

...interesting theater ...of the last week was "The ...with Joseph Schild... ...based on the life of ...Caligula. I rather sus... ...first night audience ...one of those clank... ...drama where ...hear the lines for the ...not see the actors ...lighting effects. A ...was in store for them. ...curiously ironic ...concerning the amor... ...of an absent... ...and a strong-minded ...musical model and that ...genius Cellini. ...and shocking ...given to New ...by Valen and Meinar ...Austrians, and there ...audience seems that ...farce specialists ...

...picture pec... ...audience and ...enthusiastic. ...remembered Edwin ...the author, as a ...press agent who ...Mr. Maestey... ...and who latel... ...the tongue in the original. ...strictly speaking, Eddie ...prominent director yet, ...to be as soon as Thomas ...more his next picture.

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SHE SKIPS LIFE'S WORRIES

Bubbling Temperature of Dorothy Mackaill Refuses to Heed Any of World's Serious Problems

By KATHERINE LIPKE

If ever anyone squelches the gurgling personality of Dorothy Mackaill, he is going to have me to deal with. She can bring more sip into the dull ennui of life than anyone I have seen in a long time. She is a beautiful example of the real American girl—and she's English!

She came down to take me to lunch recently and broke several varieties of ordinances to do it. Finally casually driving her car up in front of a hydrant, with the back of it protruding into the loading zone, she breathed a sigh of relief, and got out, mentally challenging the whole Los Angeles police force to come and get her. But they didn't. The only reason I'm telling about it now is that I'm relying on the absolute certainty that no policeman will read the dramatic page. If they do, Dorothy, please forgive me.

Dorothy with her pale gold hair and limpid eyes looks as if she would be perfectly at home in a tea gown at a garden party. She looks as if life was still a wonderful untold story to her. That is how Dorothy looks.

But she isn't like that at all. I'm not saying that she wouldn't be at home at a garden party. But I do know she would be much more comfortable slouching lazily, chatting over a cigarette or tearing up the roads. She is like a fresh, cool breeze after the rain, with just a naughty quirk to it that makes you catch at your hat and your dignity before finally surrendering to the joy of her.

BLUFFED HER WAY

Having bluffed her way across the Atlantic and into the Follies, and into pictures in the same casual way, Dorothy Mackaill is finding life filled with adventures and fun. It has not all been joy, of course. One grief for her was when she didn't get to play under Griffith's direction. She tried out with him, and he praised her and right then Dorothy saw herself being molded into something of the Lillian Gish type. But down inside she is free to admit that she isn't Lillian. She can by no power wring from her personality the fragile

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

MERRY WIDOW TRANSFORMATION

Light Character of Original Will Probably be Supplemented by Touches of Drama on Screen

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

ALL the fighting for big roles is over now—or more likely it is just beginning. The selection of Jack Gilbert, at any rate, settled one of the much-discussed questions of the season, and there are probably any number of people who said right afterward: "I told you so, in the first place."

As a matter of fact, it has at times been quite a close race between Gilbert and Norman Kerry, though Gilbert's performances in "His Hour" and "The Snob" did all but establish him as the first choice.

The "Merry Widow" is probably going to show a wide variation from the original when it comes to the screen. There isn't enough story in the comic opera that was popular several seasons ago to make a real picture drama, and with Erich Von Stroheim directing there will have to be a certain amount of drama by the very nature of things.

* * *

Contentions centering around so-called prize roles have really been a stimulus to acting in the films this season. The reason is that every player who has been ambitious for one of these parts has endeavored to make every role he acquired count to the desired end until the final decision was given, and in the instance of Danilo, and one or two others like this, there have been dozens in the race — even though some of them would hate to admit that they had really entered such a contest.

Some of the girls, though, haven't recovered fully yet from the shock of learning that they lost Peter Pan to the unknown little lady by the name of Betty Bronson.

Just for the moment the horizon seems to be clearer of these prize roles than it has been in many months, but the chances are that some producer will spring an announcement that he is going to do Cleopatra, or Hamlet, or Parsifal, and then the marathon will begin again.

As far as the particular roles mentioned go—maybe.

* * *

THE musical frivolities appear to have caught on at last in Los Angeles. The Harry Carroll show seems to be taking quite a lead in the procession just at present, it being the nearest to a western revue yet consistently performed—and there is never any telling where one of the Writers' Revues may yet lead in the direction of mirth, melody and pulchritude.

This year's Writers' Revue is going to have the right idea, and it is also to have the brightest list yet of personalities. The show is going to burlesque the popular pictures, rather than try to satirize

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

RICHARD GROWS HARD-BOILED ON SCREEN, BUT HIS CONDUCT OTHERWISE IS QUITE CORRECT

By ALMA WHITAKER
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Many things have happened to Richard Dix in New York. For one thing Richard has become a star for Famous Players—ard as such he is no longer, screenly speaking, the nice little holier-than-thou, good boy in which role we have known him for so long. In his last picture "Manhattan" (now in the cutting room) awful things happen to him physically and morally. He has some frightful he-man fights, gets beaten up, is shown waking up after a terrible night-before, and altogether goes in for the raw-meat, he-man stuff. And in the story I saw him making, "A Man Must Live," he starts out as a wild and reckless newspaper man (no one ever accused that kind of being too good) goes to war, and altogether oozes violent masculinity.

Exactly. When Richard was a good boy, a la the noble brother in "The Ten Commandments" and lived in virtuous Southern California and all that—oh, well, he just had to offset that goodness. Just a soupcon in real life, dash it all. So he wasn't considering his complexion or his figure or even his intellect very much.

But for eight months now New York has been having its alarmingly refining influence on Richard. Being a star has its responsibilities. So the first resolve, scrupulously kept, was a permanent ride on the water wagon. Not a drop for eight months as less parched confreres will testify.

Then again, Richard has been associating very considerably with New York's industrial and financial magnates, circles in which "they talk about pretty well most everything except motion pictures." One of his special friends, for instance, is a building contractor who puts up twenty story buildings and erects bridges and he-man things like that. Another is a Western Union nabob. A couple more are wealthy bankers with diplomatic frowns.

Occasionally Richard dips into frightfully highbrow literary circles and worships at the shrine of authors. Then he plays lots of golf at the Westchester Country Club. And attends all the higher drama plays and the opera, and eved slinks into a scientific lecture every now and then. The result is that Richard's complexion, figure, intellect and morals generally have privately improved to the exact ratio that his professional screen character has—er—vulgarized.

Richard, in fact, who still has lovely eyes and a dimple, is otherwise a superbly well-balanced self-controlled, sophisticated man of the world. He is going home to Hollywood soon for a three weeks' holiday. Besides, Richard owns a nice little bit of real estate out there which has become worth just nine times what he paid for it, and he is going to look over his domain with a view to deciding whether he shall build a castle on it and found a dynasty, or cash in.

Richard is still a bachelor—and so, Sir Conan Doyle, you may recall, says that Heaven is a place where all men are thirty and all women beautiful. The press agents hope he won't get married yet—he is one of their few leading men who is still eligible. And rumor hath it that, minus any of New York's wicked and plentiful stimulants, Richard is in no immediate danger. He can view the fair sex so clearly, you see.

RICHARD IS AMBITIOUS

And Richard is ambitious. This new taste of glory as a star is firing his enthusiasm for greater and ever more glorious roles. One needs to keep one's head clear and one's heart sound for that. But no one is accusing Richard of being up-stage. On the contrary, this access of glory and responsibility has only made him cheerily modest—and very keen to laugh at himself. None so quick to tease Richard as Richard.

HTS PROVE ALANCE LIVES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...and he gives more than ...credit to his wife.

...deed, is no romance of ...hood but the deep bond ...days of hardship pa... ...ce, of self-sacrifice and ...eavor.

...right is a quiet man, a ...t middle age, but with ...cheeks and brilliant eyes ...manner so charming and ...ng in its modest way, that ...te forget age has touched ...all. Nell is a blooming ...oman who appears to be in ...rly twenties. She is the ...girl always alluded to as ...ng. She is gay and witty ...tty and vital—altogether ...t of girl men like.

...she has sound sense and ...ter and principal and she ...let any glittering promises ...er away from her husband ...ir tempestuous times that came ...am and the long ago.

...ight was a rich man and a ...erful director, in the old Pathe ...when Nell as a school-girl ...him when she was playing ...parts. He carried her off ...feet then by his success and ...brilliant mentality and they ...married, with Nell looking ...ward to a starring career. She ...yed it, too, for four years with ...onanay.

...tur... ...ble...

HARD TIMES ARRIVE

...hen they came to California. ...ard times came along in the pic... ...ure business. Wright lost his ...money. Nell thought she had re... ...tired from pictures for good. Her ...fame, so easily forgotten, had ...waned.

"But we were always happy," ...said Nell, the other day. "We both ...had a big sense of humor, and ...that helped. I always liked Mr. ...Wright from the moment we met. ...He was so interested in fine litera... ...ture, in the doings of the big ...world outside of pictures. I never ...tired of listening to him, for he ...had a wonderful memory and had ...traveled a great deal. Maybe I'm ...not the sort of girl given to huge ...and fleeting passions. Our deep ...and quiet feeling for each other, ...our companionship always seemed ...enough.

"Fred had another talent, I ...knew. He took to writing and ...sold several short stories. But he ...had never tried anything big in ...the way of writing. Then he got ...his idea for a novel. He didn't ...try to get back into directing after ...a little time. He worked more ...than a year on his book. People ...in the film world were saying, ...'He's old-fashioned in his methods; ...he can't direct any more.' That ...wasn't true, for he had been a ...stage director, and he knew his ...business, but he let them talk."

And Nell, his pretty young wife, ...went right along with her acting ...career, picked it up where she left ...off, though the 16-year-olds were ...beginning to make inroads and ...sometimes her fame seemed to ...have been forgotten. There were ...a good many lean months for the ...two.

"When I wasn't working in pic... ...tures, I was doing my husband's ...typing," said Nell. "He always felt ...very badly about my working when ...he apparently was doing nothing. ...He knew the unkind criticisms that ...were going around. But he just ...worked and worked. And I always ...knew what he had it in him to ...do, so I don't deserve any partic... ...ular credit."

Of course, no girl as young and ...pretty as Nell escaped so-called ...temptation in the film world! Many ...a time she could have taken the ...wrong turn in the road—could ...have gone the easiest way. Many ...were the offers held out.

"Why," she said indignantly, ...when we were talking about it, ...her black eyes snapping, "even ...some of the male stars whom my ...husband had helped to fame in ...other days were the first to tell ...me I was foolish to stick to a ...man older than myself who was ...broke!"

Always Nell and her husband ...talked over his stories together. ...And he gives her all the credit ...in the world for furnishing a ...woman's touch to them.

Finally "Pandora" was sent out ...to the Lippincotts. With what re... ...lief yet trepidation it was dropped ...into the mail!

"And just three weeks to the day ...from the time we sent the manu... ...script," exclaimed Nell, "the let... ...ter came! I said, 'Fred, here's a ...letter from Lippincott!' I just ...couldn't open it for a minute. But ...it didn't look like a rejection—it ...wasn't bulky enough for that— ...nor yet small enough just for a ...check. Finally I got up courage ...and opened it. Fred let me. He ...never offered once to try to take it ...from me! Wasn't that splendid? ...What other man would have done ...that?

"The first line said, 'We are very ...enthusiastic about your book, and ...want to make a contract with you.' ...

"Fred sat looking at me with the ...most wonderful shine in his eyes! ...I sat down and cried. He was ...gentle and patient. Never once ...did he offer to take the letter from ...me. It took me half an hour to ...read that letter!

"When I looked at my husband ...again, it seemed as if some one ...had taken a brush and wiped ten ...years from his age!"

Now the pair are independent ...financially. Mr. Wright has the ...royalties from his novel, which is ...selling widely, and he owns the ...dramatic rights, and has received ...a big sum for the picture rights. ...He has another novel under way, ...which he feels is better than ..."Pandora."

"He expects to write a story ...with a French setting as his third ...novel," said his wife. "And we ex... ...pect to go abroad next summer. ...But I should like to play two or ...three good roles before we go."

Nell Craig played her first char... ...acter role as Mrs. Lincoln.

AN IMPORTANT ROLE

"Mr. Rosen sent for me," she ...explained. "He showed me a cut ...of Mrs. Lincoln. She was no ...beauty. He and the Rockett ...brothers asked me if I thought I ...could look like that. I had been ...trying to get slender, and Mrs. ...Lincoln's picture showed her to be ...fat. So I wasn't flattered, just at ...first, take it all around. Then I ...realized what an important role I ...was being asked to play, and I ...felt that a real honor was being ...offered me. After all, too, I was ...to play Mrs. Lincoln's youth so that ...I felt I needn't necessarily always ...hereafter play character parts.

"While Mrs. Lincoln was not ...popular, and while she was not in ...reality a sympathetic character— ...though I followed directions in ...playing her that way in the picture ...—still I really believe that her ...ambition was an urge and inspira... ...tion to our greatest American.

"My gowns and hair dresses ...were copied from those of Mrs. ...Lincoln. Senator Cole, who had ...known Mrs. Lincoln, said that my ...resemblance to her when I was ...made up was startling. And all the ...jewelry which I wore had belonged ...to my great, great-grandmother. ...Mrs. Lincoln's jewelry, still in the ...Lincoln family, was offered to the ...Rocketts, but they feared the re... ...sponsibility of caring for it.

"That picture did a funny thing ...to me. When I was playing the ...young Mrs. Lincoln, I felt fine. But ...when I played her older, I used to ...come home and actually find lines ...in my face. I told Fred I actually ...felt old!"

Gene Wright joined us, just as ...we finished our chat. I congratu... ...lated him on his success. His face ...was alight. He looked proudly ...at Nell.

"It's all for her," he said.

"And," he added, "because of ...her."

WRITERS' REVUE SHOWS PROMISE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

"Monsieur Beaucaire," "Flaming ...Youth," and "Three Weeks."

Walter Wills, one of the clever... ...est of local dance instructors, who ...drilled last season's chorus in ...many intricate numbers, is again in ...charge of the dancers. He has been ...working hard for several weeks ...and has developed fast, snappy, ...and dazzling ensembles. In addi... ...tion, Wills and Maude Fulton will ...offer a burlesque Apache dance that ...should rank high in the program.

The production will open with ...a scene on the porch of a Holly... ...wood hotel to establish the proper ...atmosphere. It then jumps into ...the "Beaucaire" travesty, in which ...Otis Harlan plays the Rudolph ...Valentino role and leads the ...chorus of fourteen Valentinos in ..."When I Kiss 'Em They Stay ...Kissed." Carmelita Geraghty as ...Mme. Pompadour, Charles Chase ...as the King, and Leo White as ...Pierre, the valet, are other princi... ...pals.

BEVY OF BEAUTIES

The Cocktail of Bliss follows, ...being a special number given by ...eight well-known beauty-contest ...winners, with Wallace MacDonald ...leading them. The girls are Kath... ...erine Grant, Hazel Williams, ...Kathryn Herdman, Peggy Browne, ...an ex-Ziegfeld girl, Estelle Brad... ...ley, Joan Meredith, Eugenia Gil... ...bert, and Lotus Thompson. The ...latter is an Australian, but the ...others are all American Beauties.

The "Sea Hawk," which will ...probably come next, will have Snitz ...Edwards in the heroic role of ...Sakr-el-Bahr, the character made ...famous by Milton Sills. Gus Reed ...will show Wallace Beery how he ...should have played his part, and ...Sophie Barnard, in addition to ...playing Enid Bennett's role, will ...sing "Blue Eyes," the song hit of ...the show. Max Davidson, Otto ...Lederer, and Miss Barnard also ...have a song. "That's Art," and ...Lorenza and Vallera, pupils of ...Walter Wills will offer a pirate ...dance.

Virginia Pearson, as The Lady ...and Harry Langdon as Paul will ...be seen in the tiger-skin scene ...from "Three Weeks."

"Flaming Youth," will bring ...Maude Fulton to the fore as an ...ultramodern flapper, with either ...William Norris or William Buress ...playing opposite her.

TURPIN IN DOUG'S ROLE

Topping the list is the travesty ...of "The Thief of Bagdad," with ...Ben Turpin in the title role, Mae ...Murray as the Princess doing a ...special oriental dance, and Betty ...Blythe as the chief slave girl sing... ...ing "Climb on My Magical Carpet ...of Love." Sophie Barnard will sing ..."Never Never Land," in this num... ...ber.

Individual selections include the ...appearance of Our Gang in a spe... ...cial act, a golf number; a picked ...group of the Mack Sennett bathing ...girls in an act called "All Wet," ...led by Harry Langdon, and includ... ...ing Cecile Evans, Elsie Tarron, ...Andre Bayley, Rosalie Martin, ...Dorothy Dorr, Jean Smith, Thelma ...Parr, Evelyn Francisco and Mar... ...guerite Cloud.

Mildred Costello, a Hollywood ...High School student, who recently ...won the Spanish dance contest at ...the Monterey Fiesta, will offer her ...dance, "El Flamingo." Myrtle ...Lockner, another student of the ...high school, will be seen in oriental ...dance, while Natalie Kingston, one ...of Sennett's well-known players, ...and a former member of the New ...York Winter Garden show, will ...do a Spanish dance.

Talent is not only in evidence ...among the people who are to take ...part in the production, but abounds ...also in the personnel of those who ...conceived it. Waldemar Young ...and Al Cohn wrote the entertain... ...ing book. Jerome and Bob Gibler, ...while comparative newcomers here, ...made an instant hit with their ...music, composed by Jerome, and ...arranged by Bob. And the lyrics ...bubbled forth from Percy Heath's ...nimble pen.

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...tor" has the distinction of being ...held over at the Capitol Theater ...for a second week and also of be... ...ing the first show to entertain the ...crew of the dirigible ZR-3. A ...crowded theater greeted the Ger... ...man commander and his crew, the ...orchestra played "Deutschland ...Ueber Alles." Commander Eckener ...made an address in German and ...the whole affair was most unlike ...war times.

The ill-fate of the beautiful new ...Piccadilly Theater is still hanging ...over it. "This Woman," a War... ...ner Brothers picture — attraction ...is hardly the word—is no better ...and no worse than its predeces... ...sors. It is one of those things ...that is pretty much a waste of ...Irene Rich's time. That raises a ...question that should be argued ...out freely between picture fans ...and makers. Should a good act... ...ress be wasted in a poor story? Is ...personality all that saves most of ...our productions? Or, in the case ...of a really bad story, could it be ...much worse with a mediocre act... ...ress? Of course, the trouble with ...such an argument would be that ...you never could get a picture pro... ...ducer to admit at the outset that ...he was trifling with poor stories.

GLENN HUNTER SIGNS

"The Silent Watcher" is what ...I'd call a mighty nice picture. ...However, it is one of those that ...your head tells you is correct in ...every detail and your heart says, ...What of it? I liked Bessie Love's ...performance, but Glenn Hunter ...left me quite unmoved. Just to ...show how wrong I am, I heard ...just as I came out of the theater ...that First National had signed him ...up to make four more pictures.

I hear that Louise Glaum is com... ...ing back to pictures and also that ...she is going to star in the stage ...play written by Jack Lait, which ...she contemplated doing when she ...was taken ill three years ago.

The latest news from Paris is ...that Gloria Swanson likes it so ...well she doesn't want to come ...home. So, Alan Dwan is setting ...forth at once for Paris, where he ...will make the exterior scenes of ..."The Cost of Folly," starring ...Gloria. If she can be persuaded ...to return home by that time the ...interiors will be made at the Long ...Island studio.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL SERIES

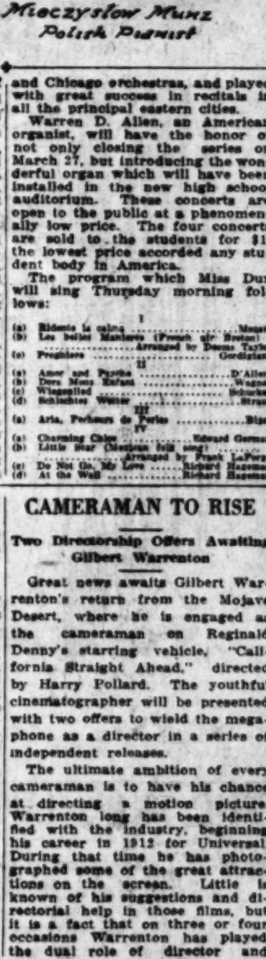
Will Sponsor Morning Musicales



Claire Dux, Soprano



George Enesco, Violinist



Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish Pianist

CONTINUING their policy of presenting artists of national importance in the Hollywood High School, the student body in co-operation with Miss Edna Amea, head of the music department, and Dr. Snyder, principal, announce a series of unusual merit this year. These programs will be given at 11 o'clock.

Claire Dux, distinguished soprano from the Chicago Opera, and who made such an immediate success with the Los Angeles public, will be the first artist, scheduled for next Thursday, the 30th inst.

Mieczyslaw Munz, brilliant young Polish pianist, will play December 5.

On March 11, George Enesco, famous on two continents as composer, conductor and violinist, will be heard. A Rumanian by birth, son of a farmer, he first played on an instrument made by himself. Since 1910 he has been famous in Europe, being official violinist in the court of Carmen Sylvia. In America he has conducted as guest the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras, and played with great success in recitals in all the principal eastern cities.

Warren D. Allen, an American organist, will have the honor of not only closing the series on March 27, but introducing the wonderful organ which will have been installed in the new high school auditorium. These concerts are open to the public at a phenomenally low price. The four concerts are sold to the students for $1, the lowest price accorded any student body in America.

The program which Miss Dux will sing Thursday morning follows:

I

(a) Ridente la calma ..... Mozart
(b) Les belles Manieres (French air, Boston) ..... Arranged by Thomas Taylor
(c) Preghiera ..... Gordigiani

II

(a) Amor and Psyche ..... D'Allert
(b) Does Mama Entend ..... Wagner
(c) Wiegenlied ..... Schueker
(d) Schlechter Wasser ..... Strauss

III

(a) Aria, Perlusen de Perles ..... Bizet

IV

(a) Charming Chloe ..... Edward German
(b) Little Star (Request folk song) ..... Arranged by Frank LaForge
(c) Do Not Go, My Love ..... Richard Hageman
(d) At the Well ..... Richard Hageman

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

what goes on within the doors of the studios—something which is altogether remote from the popular mind.

The Writers' Revue, I predict, is eventually going to turn into a regular big-league commercial show. At least, the show that they put on will furnish a nucleus for a divertisement in which certain stage stars will probably supplant those from pictures—as the picture stars have their own work that keeps them busy most of the time. On occasion, though, they might be able to embellish performances with the brightness of their own specialties.

* * *

NOT only the actors, but the directors also, seem to be enjoying the benefits of a booming market for their services. The salary of the director who does anything exceptional has increased more rapidly this year than usual, and some of the figures paid for those whose success has been outstanding have surpassed previous precedents.

Fred Niblo is reported, for example, to be drawing down very big money for "Ben Hur" on account of special salary increase for this picture, and whereas Sidney Olcott received $3750 a week for directing Norma Talmadge in "Fight," his salary for her forthcoming picture, it is said, is to top even this.

One of the astonishing things reported is the advance of some of the lesser directors' salaries from $300 and $400 a week to $1000, where their cleverness has been unusual. Quite a few cases of this have been lately in evidence.

The range of increase this year is estimated all the way from 10 per cent to several hundred per cent in the instance of the more prominent new directors.

VOICE IS INSPIRING

Jessie Lee Sings to Give Screen Actors Proper Spirit

It has remained for Jessie Lee, studio musician, to add her beautiful voice to the plaintive notes of the studio organ as part of the musical inspiration considered necessary for motion-picture actors since time immemorial.

At present Miss Lee is doing her share to bring out the best talents of a cast headed by Edith Roberts and Jack Mulhall in Ben Verschleiser's production of "Three Keys" at the F. B. O. studio.

The inspiring as well as soothing effect of her sweet melodies, sung to her own accompaniment on the organ, has been highly commented on by both Director Le Saint and the players.

SOLO AND DUO PIANISTS

On Thursday evening, November 20, an interesting program of solo and duo piano numbers will be presented at the Ebell clubhouse, by Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, artist pupils of Olga Steeb.

CAMERAMAN TO RISE

Two Directorship Offers Awaiting Gilbert Warrenton

Great news awaits Gilbert Warrenton's return from the Mojave Desert, where he is engaged as the cameraman on Reginald Denny's starring vehicle, "California Straight Ahead," directed by Harry Pollard. The youthful cinematographer will be presented with two offers to wield the megaphone as a director in a series of independent releases.

The ultimate ambition of every cameraman is to have his chance at directing a motion picture. Warrenton long has been identified with the industry, beginning his career in 1912 for Universal. During that time he has photographed some of the great attractions on the screen. Little is known of his suggestions and directorial help in those films, but it is a fact that on three or four occasions Warrenton has played the dual role of director and cameraman, owing to illness or incapacitation of his superior.

Naturally Warrenton will accept the offer to direct, because it is his first real opportunity of realizing his ultimate ambition.

TO PRESENT "SHANEWIS"

Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Shanewis" will be presented in Denver on December 5 and 6. Princess Tsianina, Indian soprano, will be the prima donna; she is now on tour with Mr. Cadman. The opera is being preceded by the Sunset Trail, for which Mr. Cadman has written a most tuneful interlude.

Alice Gentle is singing the latest Cadman song, "Rapture," on all her programs. Fritz Kreisler has made a new record from his own arrangement of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water." Paul Whiteman is to use a number which Mr. Cadman composed at Mr. Whiteman's request, for his transcontinental tour.

NEW VIOLINIST HERE

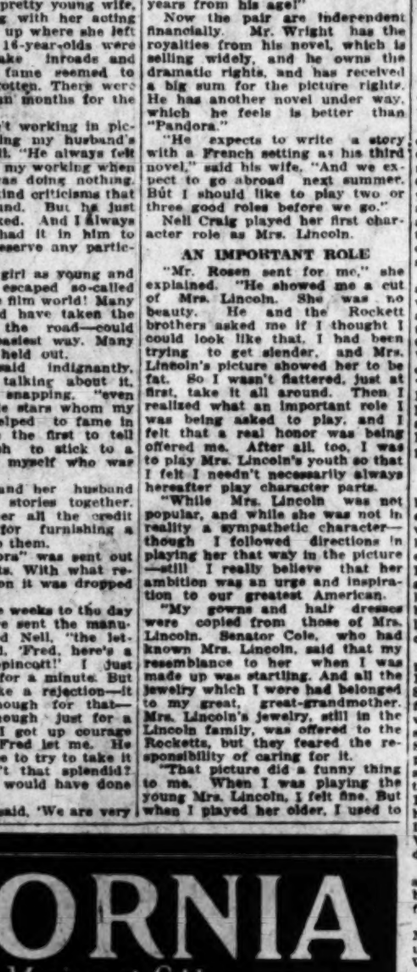
Prof. K. Vronyr, violinist who recently opened studios here, has recently come from Europe, where he was known as a teacher of much ability and wide experience. For many years he was associated with Bruxell's in Amsterdam, and the Ostende Symphony Orchestra. He has had many years' experience as a teacher in Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Holland, Switzerland and Russia. He is noted as a linguist, having eight languages at his command. Among his noted teachers was Caesar Thomson.

Applications for Rhodes scholarships are already being received by the secretaries of the committees of selection in the thirty-two States in which appointments are to be made early in December of this year, according to Prof. William C. Greene of Harvard, secretary of the committee for Massachusetts. Candidates may send in their applications any time before the 25th inst., but they must first be selected as the representatives of their own colleges or universities.

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MARION DAVIES IN Cosmopolitan's Supreme Triumph "Janice Meredith"



hear ELINOR'S BRILLIANT CONCERT ORCHESTRA

3 Concerts Daily Program "The Yankee Consul"

"A Hot Time in Jaytown"

Continuous—11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

POPULAR PRICES

Mats., 27c, 45c; Loges, 65c. Eves., 45c, 65c; Loges, 85c; Children, 15c

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FREE AUTO PARKING 6 p.m. to MIDNIGHT

Miller's MAIN NEAR NINTH

THE MOST GORGEOUS PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON.

SEDUCTIVE— FASCINATING—

Mae Murray IN "CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS"

2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK

of this Metro-Goldwyn Production of the Daring Story by Vicente Blasco Ibanez—

ADDED FUN FEATURE

Hal Roach's Hilarious New "SPAT FAMILY" COMEDY "The Lost Dog"

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VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST IMPORTATION

THE IMPERIAL RUSSIAN

A Unique Company of 30, with Vincent Hudson

BABY HENDERSON The Child Wonder

MULROY, McNEECE & RIDGE CO. Whirls and Slides

MR. TED CLAIRE and Ted Claire's Orchestra in "SNAPPY BITS"

'BROOMSTICK' and BABE LA ... in "MY BABY"

WEYMAN & COMPANION Topics of the Day—International News

FRED ARDATH With Earl Nell and Grace Osborne in "MEMBERS OF THE SAME CLUB"

"BLACKF... EDDIE ... AND HIS ...

COMING—MARJORIE RAMBEAU

MAJESTIC NINTH & BROADWAY Mats. Sun., Wed. & Sat. THOMAS ... Prop.

BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON

LOS ANGELES' FAVORITE STAR

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

In Frank Craven's Great Success

"The First Year"

A Comic Tragedy of Married Life

Philharmonic Auditorium—



CARMEN OPERATIC FANTASIA GERALDINE ...

NIERA BERGER ... GIUSEPPE LOMBARDO ... JOSEPH ... RUTH LAIRD ... GLADYS MEREDITH ... CARLO PERONI ... CLAUDE GOWERS ...

COSTUMES—SCENERY ...

Tickets: $2, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus Tax, on sale ... Central Box Office (TU. 3961), Auditorium Lobby and ...

Here Are a Few of the Cinema Celebs Who Will Appear in the WRITERS' REVUE

Philharmonic Auditorium Next Fri. Oct. 31, Nov. ...

Mae Murray, Ben Turpin, Maude Fulton, Snitz Edwards, Sophie Barnard, Otis Harlan, Betty Blythe, William Burress, Virginia Vale, John Patrick, Carmelita Geraghty, Harry Langdon, Raymond Hatton, Theodore Von Eltz, Jack ..., Cecile Evans, Ramsey Wallace, Virginia ..., Brandon Hurst, Madelina Hurlock, ..., Roland Bottomly, David Butler, ..., Lee White, Orville Caldwell, W. ..., Gus Reed, Myles McCarthy, ..., Peggy Browne, Katheryne ..., Eddie Cline, Otto Lederer, ..., Larry Gillespie, Max ...

"OUR GANG" Kids in Person

Sennett Bathing Girls and a Chorus of Hollywood Beauties | 2½ Hours of Mirth, Melody, Beauty, Buffoonery, Fun, Frivolity

Seats Now | Prices: $1, $2, $3, $4, $5 At the East Box Office: Gittelson Bros., Biltmore and Lankershim Hotels

Philharmonic Auditorium OCT. 27 2 NIGHTS ONLY -:- Greatest Magician of all

HOUDINI "Can the Dead Speak to the Living"

A Lecture with Sensational Demonstrations By the Greatest of All Mystifiers

SEATS NOW | PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

NOW! CAMEO

BILLY SULLIVAN JOYCE WALKER & GLADYS HULETTE in SLANDERERS

STEPPIN OUT

Making Rounds of Cinema and Footlight Showhouses



Vlasta Maslova, Orpheum

Doris Keane in "Starlight," Biltmore

Dulcie Cooper in "The First Year," Majestic

Thomas Meighan and Estelle Taylor in "The Alaskan," Metropolitan

Majorie Lyons in "The Open Gate," Morosco

GENERAL FOOTLIGHT OFFERINGS ARRIVE

Among the stage attractions the [illegible] Theater houses the only [illegible] this week. "The First Year" [illegible] this afternoon with Edward Horton in the leading [illegible]. Other new footlight attractions of the week are the [illegible], which will be given [illegible] Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, and Houdini will explain a number of his tricks in his lectures Monday and Tuesday nights at the same place.

[illegible] Keane enters her last week [illegible] at the Biltmore tonight. "White Collars" at the [illegible], "The Open Gate" at the [illegible] Harry Carroll's "Pick-[illegible]" at the Orange Grove, and "Rolling Vine" at the Playhouse are the other offerings.

New York Touch

[illegible] with wit, melodious music and a splendid chorus of pretty girls is the combination which [illegible] Harry Carroll's "Pick-[illegible]" at the Orange Grove Theater [illegible] magnet in Los Angeles for theater-goers who like a touch of the New York variety of entertainment in their play-going [illegible]. Will Morrissey is the general [illegible] of ceremonies. Midgie Miller, [illegible] Winter Garden star, is [illegible] comedienne, and the complement includes Eddie Borden, Ed[illegible], Ernest Young, Vivian [illegible] and others. Tonight's "Surprise" performance will be [illegible] by the appearance of Earle [illegible] Biltmore Hotel orchestra, [illegible] Sullivan, Universal star, [illegible] Jeanie De Motte.

Show Continues

[illegible] third week of "The Open [illegible] now beginning at the Mason with the new play by Tarkington and Edgar Macomber, [illegible] definitely established in the [illegible] catalogue of Los Angeles [illegible] selection of the "sure-fire" [illegible] stuff that has appealed to [illegible] audiences for generations [illegible] it has to do with the plain [illegible] who figure in the play and [illegible] most generally in the [illegible]. Harland Tucker and [illegible] Treadway have the leading [illegible], with the other personal [illegible] the show being made by Mrs. [illegible] G. Craig, veteran character [illegible].

Film In Picture

"The Broken Violin," featuring [illegible] Rita Regan, the 7-year-old [illegible] in the feature photoplay at [illegible] Hippodrome this week. Thrills, [illegible] tears, suspense, heart interest [illegible] mystery are all cleverly blended in this production, which is bound to make a strong [illegible] with men, women and children [illegible].

[illegible] the cast, among whom may be named Dorothy Mackaill, Reed [illegible], Rita Regan, Henry Dedley, [illegible] Kerb, Gladden James, Jack [illegible] and others, contribute [illegible] to make this picture a [illegible].

The vaudeville program is made [illegible] of a number of clever acts, [illegible] Labia and Lowrie in [illegible], Carter and Dorsey in [illegible] comedy act, the Dublin [illegible] voices and a harp in a [illegible] treat, Nimz and Kane, instrumentalists extraordinaire, known as one of the [illegible] of the day, Ray [illegible] songs and stories and [illegible] Lambert, novelty whirlwind [illegible].

Show Closes

[illegible] begins her second [illegible] at the Biltmore "Starlight" tomorrow [illegible] to the terms of her [illegible] contract with Frank Egan, the producer. Miss Keane is not to play Sunday nights.

To all appearances Miss Keane has been fortunate in securing a suitable successor to her now famous "Romance."

The supporting company includes Fredrik Vogeding, Charles Meredith, Jerome Callamore, Raymond Northcutt, Florence Short, Frank Dawson, William Rogers, Pat Calhoun, Jack Glendover, Helena Claire Benedict, Lenore Vaughan, Ona Baroda, Norman French, Allen Vincent, Douglas Crane, Oliver Hyde, George Meredith and John Willard.

Offer Dance Revue

Jeanette Hackett and Harry Deimar, after four years of successful producing for vaudeville, come to the Hillstreet this week with their dance revue, "Dance Madness," with a company of fourteen artists.

A specially featured act is Billy Glason in "Jest Songs and Sayings," which in most part was supplied him by Neal R. O'Hara, staff humorist, and Charles Winston of the New York World. Don Alfonso Zelaya, the pianist and humorist, puts over his philosophic arraignment of jazz. The Dixie Four consists of four boys from the South who specialize in harmony and dancing. Kirk and Collier Company in "Radio Troubles" offer an original novelty. "Tableaux Petite," a study in art and beauty in a series of living statuettes complete the vaudeville. For the screen portion of the bill, "Thundergate" a dramatic story of the Orient, will be the feature, with Owen Moore and an all-star cast. "The Go-Getter" with Alberta Vaughn and George O'Hara will be shown. The news reel and Aesop's Fables, complete the bill.

Russian Novelty

The most colorful and novel force in theatricals of late years has been the Russian influence, and every time a typically Russian troupe is offered it has found applause and approval. The Imperial Russian players will be presented by M. Golden at the Orpheum this week. Included in the act is Vlasta Maslova, one of the foremost ballet dancers of the day, who has many friends here, made when she appeared with Kosloff and Paviowa. Phillip Pelz, with his symphonists, is another feature of the act. Olga Kasanskaya is the prima donna. There is a large chorus, and, all told, the company numbers thirty.

Fred Ardath, a fine comedian, is featured in the new bill, with Earl Hal and Grace Osborne, in a new comedy offering, "Members of the Same Club." Blackface Eddie Ross, and his African harp are also listed. Ted Claire, and his orchestra will add to the musical worth of the show, and prove a big contrast to that of the Russians. "Broomstick" Elliott and Babe LaTour, a study in contrasts, as well as in size, all for comedy effects; Baby Henderson, a little tot of native birth; Mulroy, McNeece and Ridge will do whirls and steps on roller skates, and Weyman and his companion will furnish the athletics.

Starts Fortieth Week

The eyes of the entire theatrical world at present are centered upon the Edith Ellis comedy, "White Collars," which tomorrow enters its fortieth consecutive week at the Egan Theater with no abatement in interest.

The clever and handsome young millionaire who is too well bred to be snobbish is being admirably exemplified in the person of Craig Ward, who has playing opposite him the beautiful and talented Vian Esmonde, who has won a host of friends since her advent in the role. The balance of the cast includes Maryon Aye, Ross Forrester, Betty Sinclair, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Alfred Arnold and James Bush.

Gives Successful Recipe

Zelda Sears, actress and author of the book and lyrics of "The Clinging Vine," which Louis O. Macloon is now presenting at the Playhouse, with Peggy Wood in the stellar role, gives the recipe on which she built the story of the play. Miss Sears says she wrote "The Clinging Vine" about "a bit of style, a bit of smile, and a bit of guile."

Style there is in the lovely clothes and stage settings, smile in the amusing situations so well played by Peggy Wood and Trixie Friganza as her grandma, and guile in the novel twist to the plot, for in "The Clinging Vine" we have a musical comedy with a real plot.

The comedy enters its fifth week at the Playhouse tomorrow evening, where it has been delighting capacity audiences since its opening night. Peggy Wood, who was a newcomer to the West Coast, is now as popular here as she is in New York and London.

Varied Program

Pantages this week boasts an entire constellation of famous names and acts on both stage and screen. With Maureen Englin, the scintillating songstress of Genett, Emerson, Pathe, and Cameo records, heading the list, Roscoe Arbuckle playing a return date as added attraction, and "Dancing Shoes," a novelty number claiming a share of the honors, it looks like a full week at Seventh and Hill. Beechee and Hassen, acrobats, Renee Noel and Walter Percival, comedy sketch, and Dunham and O'Malley, in rapid-fire repartee, complete the list.

The theater will celebrate the presentation of Baby Peggy and Hobart Bosworth in "Captain January" with a birthday party for the little star tomorrow, which Baby Peggy will attend by proxy, presenting a number of Baby Peggy dolls to little girls at the matinee.

Baby Dolls Featured

For the last three or four weeks the Baby Dolls at the Burbank Theater have taken a back seat to enable the new principals of the cast to become acquainted with audiences, but this week they more than step on it in one of the liveliest musical comedy revues yet produced.

New gowns, new steps, new smiles, pretty faces, bobbed hair, curly hair, long hair, a twinkling eye, a flash of white teeth, a dimple here, a dimple there—all goes to make this revue popular.

BARD AS FILM WRITER

Actor Believes Shakespeare Will be Adapted to Silver Sheet

"Shakespeare—scenarist. Eventually, why not now?" asks Sheldon Lewis featured character actor.

Lewis, whose ambition is to play Shylock, in the screen version of "The Merchant of Venice," is a student of Shakespeare. He has read and reread all the bard's works until he can recite line after line from memory.

"It is only a question of time," Lewis said. "Critics throughout the world have unanimously agreed that Shakespeare was the greatest dramatist that ever lived. Certainly with such dramatic values as he injected into his masterpieces there is ample material for screen productions."

LLOYD WINS BECAUSE HE WON'T QUIT

Success of Comedian Due to Stick-to-It Policies Even in 'Hot Water'

This is the story of a boy who does not know how to quit.

Because the boy, born on a farm in Nebraska with only ordinary advantages, never learned how to quit he has become known the world over.

Harold Lloyd is the boy.

Ten years ago, Lloyd was starred in his first comedy. It was a crude affair judged by today's standards, but proved funny then. Today, the Harold Lloyd comedies are in demand in every country in the world and he scatters laughs among every nation.

It has not been an easy road. In fact, to gain prominance in the comedy field means a ceaseless grind, for being funny on the screen is a serious business as anyone who has tried to win laughs from an audience will assert. But Lloyd's determination and his ability to keep grinding has won for him an international success.

During these years he has developed a great picture mind. His ideas are fresh and original, he never uses stage plays or books for scenarios but turns out stories of his own, built on a simple, wholesome theme and enlivened with humorous jokes and gags that have an universal appeal in their merriment.

In "Hot Water," his latest mirth-provoker, showing at Grauman's Rialto, the Lloyd methods are brilliantly displayed. It is a straight laugh picture with little plot but many funny situations. It is entirely different from anything else he has made.

The Slanderers in Week's Play on Cameo Bill

The entangling differences which occur so often among relatives is the theme of Universal's latest special production, "The Slanderers," an adaptation of Velma Clark's story published as "Judgment of West Paradise," which had its first western showing yesterday at the Cameo Theater, where it will run for the remainder of the week.

Johnnie Walker has the lead, with Gladys Hulette and Billy Sullivan also in star parts.

Walker has the role of a self-sacrificing elder brother who suddenly awakens to the fact that he must stand trial for murder if he would protect his younger brother who enlists at the first call for volunteers.

From then on the story takes several novel twists. Tragedy overtakes him in the form of slanderous-tongued neighbors who try to make life miserable for him after a jury frees him. The same tongues talk themselves into a frenzy and then attempt a despicable act against his foster sister, until they are beaten back.

AGAIN ENACTS ROLE OF SCREEN VILLAIN



Crauford Kent

In his new picture, "Welcome Home," Crauford Kent has returned to his old role of "heavy." Working with him are Josef Swickard and Gladys Walton. Al Rogell is the director and they have just commenced to put the picture through its paces at the Hollywood studios.

Last week in "Lovers' Lane," Crauford brought down a bird of another feather. For critics in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles echoed each other in saying what an acceptable city chap he made in this rustic love tale.

He has made his mark on the screen as a semi-villain. His ease and quiet, but effective characterization of this human type have caused it always to be associated with him now.

London was where he made his early bid for fame. His family had lived there for more than 300 years. It was as a singer that he first rose to prominence at Covent Garden.

TROUT STAY HOOKED

So Director Has Hard Time Making Close-up of Getaway

It is easier to hook a trout than to lose one, if one wants to lose it, judging by the experience of William de Mille and his assistants at a mountain stream in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Expert fishermen declare losing a trout is easiest, but when the Paramount producer wanted some of the finny tribe to break loose from his hook so that he could get a close-up of it, they just wouldn't escape.

Several trout were caught and brought before the camera for close-ups, but it took the better part of an entire day to get a good picture of one trout making his get-away.

The fishing scenes were for "Locked Doors," Clara Beranger's new screen play, which features Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts, Kathlyn Williams, Theodor Von Eltz and Robert Edeson.

METROPOLITAN

thrills-fights-romance!

THOMAS MEIGHAN

your favorite in an outdoor romance teeming with action

"THE ALASKAN"

foremost novel of every American's favorite

James Oliver Curwood

...ally made amids the proud Alaskan snow-capped mountain tops

DIRECTED BY HERBERT BRENON

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

On stage—Los Angeles' own PEGGY PREVOST and DAVID MURRAY After New York successes! Offering their own tantalizing dance creation, "Hacienda."

Continuous 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Popular prices

J. ARTHUR GEIS At the Wurlitzer playing Paul Reece's popular hit—"My Old Home Town" The Great CREATORE conducting Metropolitan Selected Orchestra.

MOVED TO THE RIALTO

the funny boy— who has been tickling the funny bone of Los Angeles for the last 2 weeks

HAROLD LLOYD IN "HOT WATER"

You still have a laff chance

Join the merry throng

like the queen bee

was this imperious woman— swift in her hates— swifter in her loves— fickle as a leaf in a wind—

and when love doubted SHE COMMANDED!

who but POLA NEGRI could portray such a magnificent creature

who but ERNST LUBITSCH could make the woman and the story into

"Forbidden Paradise"

A Marvelous Paramount Picture

Now Playing at Grauman's MILLION DOLLAR

IN THE CAST: ROD LA ROCQUE ADOLPHE MENJOU PAULINE STARKE

Also Mack Sennett's "Romeo and Juliet" with Ben Turpin

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$5.98 Genuine Leather

HAND BAGS $3.98

Founder's Day Event—Aisle 3, Main Floor

These are smart styles in newest effects for Fall; swagger, pouch, underarm and others; novelty leathers and designs.

$1.98 Vanity Cases, 89c

Genuine leather with chain or leather strap handles; lavalier designs; all with fittings; colored effects. Aisle 3.

Women's Gauntlet Gloves $2.49

Kid, lambskin; $2.98, $3.98 lines—Novelty flare and turn-back cuffs, styles in black, white, brown, beaver, sand, gray and others. Aisle 2.

Fur Trimmings 1/4 Off

Entire Stock on Sale for One Day—Aisle 1.



THE popular trimming for the new fall coat, suit, dress, etc. Choose from wide and narrow bandings, coney foxine, mufflons, etc., in brown, black, white, gray, etc. Founder's Day.

Rayon Fringe 29c

4 and 6-Inch, 49c and 69c Lines Over 4000 Yards for Founder's Day, Monday, Aisle 1, Main Floor

WITH high lustrous finish, wanted colors and color combinations, for dress trimmings, lamp shades, drapes, etc.

Beaded, Spangled Tunics, $10.00

Imported, gorgeous patterns in black, white, evening shades and new color combinations. 45 inches long. Aisle 1.

FOUNDER'S BIGGEST VALUES of the MONTH

MONDAY

Sale Wilton Rugs

Big Founder's Day Feature on the 6th Floor, Monday

OUR entire stock of Wilton Rugs included in this extraordinary underprice event. Over $20,000 worth of high-grade rugs in seven notable lots.



Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft., $62.50

Just 25 for Founder's Day—Sale 6th Floor

REDUCED from $87.50 to $109.50 Lines. Beautiful wool wilton rugs in a wide assortment of wanted patterns and colorings. A close-out price at $62.50.

$138.75 Worsted Wilton, 9x12 ft., for.....$125.00
$129.50 Worsted Wilton, 8½x10½ ft., for.....$115.00

ROYAL WILTON RUGS	WORSTED WILTONS
$109.50 Rugs, 9 x12 Ft. $82.50	*$129.50 Rugs, 9x12 Ft. $100.00*
$119.50 Rugs, 9 x12 Ft. $87.50	*$119.50 Rugs, 8½x10½ Ft. $97.50*
$ 98.50 Rugs, 8½x10½ Ft. $77.50	*Entire Stock Reduced.*

LINOLEUM

A CARLOAD of new inlaid linoleums, arrived just in time for Founder's day, to sell at a fraction over Mill cost. A full line of patterns. Blue, tan, gray, etc. Many new Dutch tile patterns.

$1.69 Inlaid 94c	*$2.50 Inlaid $1.24*
$1.98 Inlaid $1.14	*$3.00 Inlaid $1.64*

ALSO $1.00 PRINT LINOLEUM, 59c
Monday, 6th Floor

Founder's Day Sale Draperies

Take Advantage of These One-Day Prices for Monday, 6th Floor.

$1.25 Tuscan Net Panels, 75c

Plain and figured effects, with neat fringe; in ecru shade; Founder's Day.

49c Nets, 29c

Filet and Nottingham in white, ivory and ecru; small allover figures; 36 in.

$3.50 New Fall Drapes, $1.98

Choose from the better quality drapes including Kapok, Ornaska and Miss Rose fabrics.

$1.25 Terry, 69c

In a wonderful assortment of colors and patterns; some duplex effects.

98c New Fall Cretonnes, 59c

Good quality in attractive color combinations for draperies, side drapes, pillow covers, etc.

59c Grenadine, 39c

Choose from several nice dots and figures in rose, blue and gold and white grounds.



Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Window Shades 42, 45, 48 and 54-Inch Widths $1

JUST 600, so come early. All are 6 ft. long, mostly in duplex colorings. Many less than ½ price. Limit on 48 and 54 inch widths, 4 to a customer.

Monk's Cloth, 79c

Founder's Day—Monday

HEAVY quality, natural coloring. For curtains, couch covers, etc. $1 grade, reduced. 6th Fl.

Velour and Tapestry Drapes

A wide assortment to choose from. Specially reduced for Founder's Day—All 50 inches wide.

50-Inch Drapery Velour at $1.98, $2.29 and $2.49

Verdune Tapestry at $2.98 yd.
Rayon Verdune Tapestry $3.98 yd.
Rayon Shirl, Two-tone, $1.59 yd.
Heavy Repp, Pl. Colors, $1.29 yd.

Portieres, Couch Covers, etc.

Repp Couch Covers $1.00	*Armure Portieres at.....$4.98 pr.*
Armure Couch Covers $4.98	*Armure Portieres .....$7.98 pr.*
Tapestry Couch Covers $5.98	*Repp Portieres .....$10.98 pr.*
Rayon Tapestry Covers $10.98	*Damask Portieres .....$16.50 pr.*

HOUR SALES 9 to 10 A. M.

Silk Remts. 89c

Usable 1 to 5-yd. lengths of messaline, taffeta, radium, charmeuse, etc. 9 to 10, 89c yd. 2nd Fl.

Wool Remts. 89c

Suitings and coatings in plain colors, plaids and checks. 40 to 54 inches wide. 9 to 10, 89c yd. 2nd Fl.

Velvet Remts. 89c

Usable 1 to 4-yd. lengths of millinery velvets in erect pile. Also Paon finish. Black, colors, 9 to 10. 2nd Floor.

$1.25 Sheets, 69c

Fully bleached, 72x90 inches. Finished with wide hems. Special 9 to 10, 69c. 2nd Fl.

$1.00 Pillows, 59c

All curled and crushed feather stuffed, good quality art ticking covered. 9 to 10, 59c ea. 2nd Fl.

35c Sateens, 19c

Yard wide in both light and dark colors. Blue, American beauty, rose, etc. 9 to 10, 19c yd.

Cotton Flannel 10c

Pretty checks and stripes of pink and blue. 27 inches wide. Usable 10 to 20-yd. lengths. 2nd Fl.

Window Shades 59c

Size 3x6 feet. Cloth shades, our regular 79c line. 9 to 10, 59c. 6th Fl.

Oil Cloth 19c

Remnants, in colors. Regular 49c grade, reduced. 9 to 10, 19c yd. 6th Fl.

Linoleum 59c

Mill remnants of our regular $1.98 to $2.98 grades, inlaid quality in usable lengths. 9 to 10, 59c yd.

Axm. Rugs $25

Size 9x12 feet. All perfect, just 25 to offer. Rose, blue, tan, etc. Regular $29.50 line. Reduced. 9 to 10, $25.

Art Cushions 59c

Round and square, 18-inch size. Covered with cambric and filled with kapok. 89c lines. 9 to 10, 59c.

Sale Remnants

Laces 69c

AISLE 1, MAIN FL.

Flouncings, novelties, allovers, brocades, including 36-in. Spanish flouncings and allovers, Oriental laces, metal brocades, etc., $1.98 lines.



Venice Panel Laces 69c

Bands of $1.00 to $1.98 lines, for dress panels; white, cream, ecru and ochre.

Wash Laces 2½c

Cluny, Torchon, filet and crochet in white, cream and ecru shades. 5c, 7½c, 10c lines. Aisle One.

1500 Yards Embroidery

Edges, 8½c

AISLE 1, MAIN FLOOR

Embroidery edges, bands, beadings and galloons, floral, eyelet and openwork patterns, in 15c to 19c lines.

36-Inch Metal Flouncings $1.98

Beautiful imported China nets, 36-in. wide, gold, silver, gun metal, old gold. $3.98 lines.

Georgette $1

Fine quality, 40 inches wide. Regular $1.49 grade. Also pink at $1.

New Coats & Dresses

Founder's Day Sale Inaugural Price Reductions



FALL COATS $17.50

$19.50 to $25.00 Styles, Plain and Fur Trimmed

Bolivia, suede velour, Normandie, block polaire, buck velour, chinchilla cloth. Plain tailored or with fur collars of Manchurian wolf, Thibateen, and mandel; sizes to 44.

COATS AT $23.98

$29.50 to $35.00 Styles

New fall models, cleverly fashioned of Bolivia, Kasha buck, suede velour, Romandie, block polaire, cut chinchilla cloth and sport weaves.

DRESSES

$25.00 and $29.50 Silk and Wool

Street, afternoon and business styles in canton, crepe de chine, charmeen, twill, twilleen, poiret twill and hairline twills.

FUR PRICE

3rd Floor

Our newly organized fur department offers one of the most complete and attractive assortments presented; here are beautiful neckpieces. $7.50 to $49.50. Third Floor.

Flat and Satin Crepe at $1.88

Our Regular $3.00 Lines Reduced for Founder's Day—2nd Floor

FLAT CREPE—Heavy all-silk quality with lustrous finish in colors of chinchilla, cowboy, cedar, wildrose, rosewood, deer, partridge, etc. 40-in. $1.88 yd.

SATIN CREPE—40 inches wide; all-silk quality in the new fall colors and dainty lingerie shades. Titian, oakwood, henna, navy, brown and black. $1.88 yard.



10,000 Yards Fall Woolens, $2.95

Founder's Day—$3.50 to $7.50 Suitings and Coatings—2nd Floor

Including poiret twill, suede coatings, polaire coatings, all wool flannel, Bolivia coatings, yalama velour, stripes and checks, all wool plaids, novelty suitings and crepes. All 54 inches wide.

$4 Velvet $2.95

Imported Chiffon, Silk-Pile

Beautiful rich black velvet at a sensationally low price for Founder's Day. Second Floor.

$7.50 Velvet $5.98

Impt'd Quality, Rich Black

All-silk chiffon velvet specially priced for Founder's Day. 40 in. wide. Second Floor.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS 2ND FLOOR

Sale for Men

Supply Your Needs at Founder's Day Reductions, Aisle 6



$1.98 Union Suits, $1.59

Mayo and Chalmers Brand—Sizes 34 to 46.

These are medium weight, and lightly fleeced; ecru color; Founder's Day. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

$1.35 Chalmers' U'Wear, $1.00

Cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, medium weight; the shirts with long sleeves; the drawers are ankle length; sizes 34 to 46. Aisle 6—Main Floor.

Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.29

Good quality outing flannel in pink and blue stripes; full cut and roomy; sizes A, B, C and D. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

1000 prs. Men's Silk Socks at 55c

In black, cordovan, French tan, gray, buck, navy, champagne, white and others; all perfect quality; splendidly wearing; size 9½ to 11½. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's Cotton Shirts and Drawers 59c, Basement

Medium weight in ecru and gray; assorted sizes.

Men's U'Suits at $1.19 Basement Sale

From $1.98 lines; big cleanup for Monday; Basement.

BOYS' SUITS

2-Knicker Norfolks—5th Floor
Two Low Prices for Founder's Day —Big Values—

$6.98 and $8.89

Sizes 6 to 17 Years

Included are all-wool tweeds and wool-mixed cassimeres, Norfolk belted coats; knickers fully lined; also double seat and knee wool-mixed cassimeres and cheviots, all-wool tweeds, etc.



$5.98 O'Coats $4.98

Double breasted with belt all around; convertible collar, and inverted pleat in back; raglan shoulders; sizes 1 to 6 years.

Plaid Back O'Coats, $8.49

Smart double breasted and belted styles, with raglan or set-in sleeves.

Boys' $1.49 2-piece Pajamas at $1.19	*Boys' 98c Blue Denim Red Trimmed Play Suits 69c*
Boys' $1.39 Cotton Rib Union Suits...$1.19	*$1.75 New Fall Caps, at.....$1.29*
Boys' Blue Chambray Blouses, Special.....69c	*$1.19 Overalls, Blue Denim 89c*

Sheets, Spreads

Values that will Create a Furore M

$10.98 Wool Blankets, $6.49

Size 66x80 inches—Founder's Day

Beautiful plaids, in light and dark color combinations; bound in self colors. 2nd Floor.

$5.98 Blankets, $4.25

Part wool; pretty plaids including colors of pink, rose, blue, gold, tan, lavender, etc. Size 66x80 inches.

$4.49 Blankets, $3.49

A big variety of color plaids; finished with shell stitching; size 66x80 in.

$3.49 Blankets, $2.49

Cotton, plain gray or tan; with pink or blue borders; heavy quality; size 66x80 in.

$3.98 Comforts, $2.69

Filled with double carded cotton; pink rose, green and blue colored cover. Size 72x78 inches.

$5.98 Comforts, $4.49

Covered with serviceable material; satteen borders and filled with all pure white carded cotton. 72x84 inches.

$15 Blankets, $10

Attractive plaid patterns; these are high grade 5½-lb. wool blankets finished with sateen edges. Size 72x84.

59c Turkish Towels, 39c

Extra heavy quality, double thread; and carefully hemmed; size 20x40 inches. 2nd Floor.

35c Bath Towels, 19c

Heavy weight turkish towels in plain or rib weave; bleached; size 15x28 in.

75c Hand Towels, 49c

All white and with colored borders; pure linen; hemstitched. Size 15x28 in.

...ND'S DAY
...he MONTH
...ONDAY

...00 Yards Embroidery
...dges, 8½c
AISLE 1, MAIN FLOOR
Embroidery edges, bands, beadings and galloons, floral, eyelet and openwork patterns, 18c and 19c lines.

36-Inch Metal Flouncings $1.98
Beautiful imported Calais metal 36-in. wide, gold, silver, steel, old gold. $2.98 lines.

Georgette $1
Fine quality, 40 inches wide. Regular $1.49 grade. 3,000 yds. at $1.

...at $1.88
...—2nd Floor
...quality in ...ts shades, ...and black.
...2.95
...Bolivia ...dings and
...5.98
...Black ...priced for ...nd Floor.
LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS 2ND FLOOR

...Spreads
...Create a Furore Monday
...nkets, $6.49
...nder's Day ...olor combinations; bound
...3.98 Comforts, $2.69
...with double carded cotton ...reen and blue colored cover. Size ...inches.
...5.98 Comforts, $4.49
...d with serviceable material; ...orders and filled with all pure white ...cotton. 72x84 inches.
...$15 Blankets, $10
...ure plaid patterns; these are high-...4-lb. wool blankets finished with ...edges. Size 72x84.
...owels, 39c
...nd carefully hemmed; size
...c Hand Towels, 49c
...ite and with colored borders; pure ...hemstitched. Size 18x33 in.

...'S DAY
...at the NEW 5th STREET STORE
October 27th

Women's Envelope
Chemise, $1.98
Of heavy quality crepe de chine, in flesh, peach and orchid; a big assortment of tailored and lace trimmed models; sizes 36 to 44.

$2.98 Costume Slips, $1.98
Satin and tub silks in neat tailored models; white, flesh, peach, orchid, navy, tan, brown and black; with self straps.

$1.49 Slips, 98c
Tailored satinette models in flesh, peach, orchid, black, navy and tan; sizes 36 to 44. Fourth Floor, Monday.



Women's Glove Silk
Vests, 98c
Self straps and reinforced under arms; trimmed with picot edge. In flesh, peach and orchid; sizes 36 to 42. Monday, 4th Floor.

Bloomers and Step-Ins $1.98
Tub silk bloomers reinforced at crotch, stepins of crepe de chine, in flesh, and peach. From $2.98 lines.

Gowns at $1.49
Women's $1.69 to $1.98 flannelette, white or pink and blue stripes. Fourth Floor.

HOUR SALES 9 to 10 A. M.

Women's Vests 49c
Plain or fancy rayon weaves, flesh, peach and orchid. Assorted sizes. 79c line, 9 to 10, 49c. 4th Fl.

Women's U'Suits 29c
Bodice or built-up or cuff knee. All sizes. 49c line, 9 to 10, 19c. 4th Fl.

$1.98 Blouses, 98c
Women's tricolette in a broken assortment of styles. Many colors. 9 to 10, 98c. 4th Fl.

$1.19 Aprons, 79c
Women's white, in square neck styles. Some plain and some ric-rac trimmed. 9 to 10. 4th Fl.

$3.98 Bath Robes, $1.98
$3.98 line, "Lawrence Robing" light and dark patterns, two pockets, belts and some with satin trim. 9 to 10, $1.98. 4th Fl.

$1.98 O'Alls, $1.39
Men's, heavy weight, full 220 blue denim, bib style, 7 pockets. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. 9 to 10, $1.39.

Men's U'Wear 25c
Chalmers Porosknit shirts and drawers in ecru and white. Short and long sleeves, knee and ankle length. 69c line, 9 to 10, 25c ea. Aisle 6.

Work Shirts 49c
Men's, blue chambray in sizes 14 to 17. Special for one hour, 9 to 10. Aisle 5.

Women's Shoes 98c
Odd lots and factory damaged. Straps and oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the lot. $1.98 line, 9 to 10, 98c, 5th Fl.

98c Scuffers, 59c
Child's and Misses', high and oxfords in brown and elk leather. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11. 9 to 10, 59c, 5th Fl.

$1.98 Rompers, 79c
Of cotton rajah, mercerized poplin and lingette in many styles. Pink and blue. 9 to 10, 79c. 4th Fl.

$8.98 Coats, $3.98
Girls' sizes 8 to 14 years. Wool mixtures in checks, plaids and plain colors. 4th Fl., 9 to 10 a.m.

Women's $1.98 Polly No. 200
SILK HOSE $1.25
Founder's Day Event—Aisle 4—Main Floor

All perfect quality, with lisle tops, double heel and toe; in black, medium gray, atmosphere, cocoa, polo, white, fawn, airedale, gold, navy, etc.

5000 Prs. Hose at 59c
Silk and rayon, semi-fashioned, with lisle tops, double heel and toe; black, gray, beige, nude, sand, peach, dawn and others. Two pairs $1.00.

Women's $1.25 Hose 79c
Full-fashioned with double heel and toe; lisle tops; rayon reinforced with silk; tan, French gray, moonlight, etc. 2 pr. $1.50.

$1.25 Silk Hose 98c
Polly brand, pure silk, with lisle tops, double heel and toe; every pair perfect; black and the new shoe shades. Aisle 4.



WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Creme Oil Soap 57c Dozen Cakes
Founder's Day, Monday, Aisle 5
$3.00 Melto Reducing Cream, $1.98
Limit 1 only.
25c Djer Kiss Talcum, 17c
3 for 50c; limit 3.
97c Coty's Face Powder, 73c
Limit 1.
60c Kotex at 39c
Limit 3 to a customer.

Millinery ½ Price
$15,000 Stock New Fall Styles—Dress and Street Models, Ready-to-Wears and Shapes
Founder's Day, Monday, 3rd Floor

Trimmed Hats ½ Price

$10 Hats, $5.00
HATS from prominent New York manufacturers; small, medium and wide brim styles; many colors; trimmed with fancies, feathers, etc. Panne and Lyons velvet.

$7.50 Hats, $3.75
HUNDREDS of stylish hats in new colors and color combinations; velvet and satin combinations; many kinds of trimmings.

$15.00 Hats, $7.50
SMART velvet and satin hats in head and brim sizes; newest styles featured in this event for Founder's Day.

$12.50 Hats, $6.25
CHOOSE from satin, satin and velvet and velvet hats in large and small brim and head sizes. Peacock trimmed.



Ready-to-Wears, Shapes, Etc.

$5.00 Felts, $2.50
HIGH-GRADE felts, in many wanted styles and good colors; gray, tan, brown, black, sand, etc. Big variety of head and brim sizes; Founder's Day.

59c Shapes, 29c
CHOOSE from a big assortment of Buckram styles; off-the-face, drooping, wide brims in all head sizes; Founder's Day.

$6.50 Hats, $3.25
A WONDERFUL assortment of velvets and combinations, trimmed with pom-poms, feathers, novelties, etc.

$3.98 Hats, $1.99
MANY styles and colors in velvet hats, fetchingly trimmed in a score or more of attractive ways; a big feature for Founder's Day.

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

...Coat Dresses
...under's Day Sale Immense ...d Price Reductions—3rd Floor

...LL COATS $17.98
...5.00 Styles, ...w Trimmed ...de velour, ...block pe-...elour, chin-... Plain tail-... fur collars ...rian wolf, ...nd mandel;

DRESSES $19.98
$25.00 and $29.50 Silk and Wool Styles
Flivet, afternoon and business styles of satin satin, crepe satin, canton crepe, flat crepe, charmeen, twillsheen, twilleen, poiret twill, and hairline twills.



...ATS AT $3.98
...$38.00 Styles
...ia, silvertip fashioned ...asha back, suede ve-...ie, block polaire, cut ...th and sport weaves.

FUR ...RICE
$10,000 ... 2nd Floor
Our newly ... one of the most exceptional ... presented; here are beautiful ... pieces. $7.50 to $69.00 pieces ... 3rd Floor.

DRESSES $29.50
$39.50 Styles, Founder's Day
Bengaline, satin canton, flat crepe, charmeen, charmeuse, crepe-de-chine, georgette, faille, etc.; many embroidered with beads or silk floss; sizes to 44.

Founder's DAY SALE Sweaters for the Family
$15,000 Stock for Men, Women, Boys, Girls—4th Floor

Women's $3.98 Sweaters $1.98
Nearly 400 in Big Event for FOUNDER'S DAY

At this attractive price are chappie coats of brushed wool, brushed wool pullovers, rayon tuxedos, wool tuxedos and "Kid Boots."

Women's Robes, $2.98
Corduroy, in orchid, blue, purple, orange, red, etc.; some with belts; $3.98 and $4.98 lines reduced; 4th Floor.

Girls' Sweaters $2.98
Pretty $3.98 styles for the little girls' school or play wear; belted, with 2 pockets and Byron collar; in red, tan and blue.



Men's Coat Sw'trs $1.98
Serviceable wool and wool mixed styles, in green and brown heather shades; 2-pocket style and V-neck; good range of sizes 36 to 46.
Also Men's Sweaters at $3.98 and $4.98



Boys' Sweaters, $2.98
Founder's Day—Monday
Serviceable wool mixed sweaters in purple and orange, navy and cardinal, green and buff, purple and gold, etc. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Sw'trs, $1.49
Wool mixed in popular color combinations; buff and brown, navy and cardinal, cardinal and navy, etc.

Boys' Sw'trs, $3.98
Wool mixed pullovers in cardigan and shaker weaves; big assortment of colors for school.

Founder's Day Sale Wash Goods
Prices of Extraordinary Interest for Monday, 2nd Floor



2000 Yds. 29c White Daisy Cloth; 20c
LIMIT of 20 yards to a customer; a material so much in demand for gowns, diapers, etc. Width 27 inches.

25c Rem'ts Percale, 19c
Choose from shirting, apron and dress patterns; pink, blue, lavender and green; checks, floral and novelty patterns.

25c Cotton Flannel, 19c
Pink and blue checks, stripes and plaids; also plain white; 27 in. wide. For pajamas, gowns, etc.

25c Challis, 36 Inch, 19c
Persian, floral and conventional patterns; light and dark colors; for comfort coverings.

25c Chambray, 19c Yard
Plain colors and attractive stripe patterns; gray, blue, tan, pink, brown, etc. For the boys' waists, etc. 36-in.

98c Linings, 75c
Best satin, in gray, tan, Copen, brown, rose, etc. 36 inches wide. Founder's Day.

35c Cotton Flannel, 25c
Choose from a good assortment of stripes in pink, blue, lavender and others; 36-in. another important value.

95c Beacon Robing, 79c
Now is the time to make that robe for Christmas. Indian and conventional patterns in light and dark colors; 36-in. 2nd Fl.

75c Striped Buty Chyne, 59c
Pink, blue, coral, peach, turquoise, Nile, black, white, etc. for lingerie, linings and other needs. 36 in. wide.

...ets, Linens, Towels
...in the Domestic Section, 2nd Floor

$3.49 Bed Spreads, $2.29
Heavy Quality—Double Bed Size—Second Floor
Attractive white crochet spreads that will give good service. A feature for Monday, 2nd Floor.

$1.89 Bed Spreads, $1.00
Medium weight in many pretty crocheted patterns; 2nd Floor. Priced low; a discontinued line; single bed size.

49c Pillow Cases, 39c
Fully bleached; size 42 and 45 inches. A Founder's Day value.

59c Sheeting, 45c
Unbleached, fully bleached, free of dressing; 81 inches wide. Take advantage of this Founder's Day feature.

$1.89 Sheets, 81x99 in., $1.55
Pemberton quality; without seams and free of dressing; extra long; Founder's Day; 2nd Floor.

Cannon Cloth 39c
Fine unbleached, 34 inches wide. Used for night dresses, uniforms, etc. 55c quality. 2nd Fl.

36 Inch Cloths 79c
Fancy plaids in attractive patterns. Our regular $1.25 line reduced for Founder's Day.

25c Hope Muslin, 19c
Fully bleached Hope quality and serviceable. A brand recognized as a standard. Founder's Day.

22½c Muslin, 15c
A superior quality; and finished free of dressing; you should want many yards at this low price. 36-inch.

55c Sheeting, 35c
Unbleached 36-inch and a quality that will stand great wear; Founder's Day, 2nd Fl.

Breakfast Sets, $1.75
White with pink or blue borders; 36-in. cloth and four 18-in. napkins. $2.49 line.

Table Damask 69c
Fully bleached, $1.35 quality, with pink, blue or gold border; floral and conventional patterns. 54 in. wide. 2nd Fl.

MISSES' and JUNIORS' FALL COATS, DRESSES
Founder's Day, Monday, 4th Floor

New $29.50 Coats



of velour polaire, bolivia, etc., in straight line, loose back, cape and other effects; large self collars or fur trimmed—$15.98.

$15.98

New Fall Dresses
Stylish Dresses of flat crepe, taffeta, canton crepe, twilline, hairline plaids, stripe flannels, etc. Neatly tailored effects; plain and button trimmed; also included are the popular Trigshire dresses $15.98

JUNIORS' FALL COATS $9.75
Just received from New York. Block polaires trimmed with fur collars. Several shades of brown and tan. Sale 4th Floor.

GIRLS' COATS, DRESSES $7.98
Coats $10 and $12.50 Lines
Of velour polaire, and other popular materials in navy, brown and tan; sizes 7 to 14 years.
Dresses of jacquard wool crepes, velvet, crepe and velvet combinations, crepe de chine, taffeta, etc., belted and Eton models.

Women's Shoes

High Grade Factory Checks of $4.98 Styles—5th Fl.
Newest styles for fall and winter of vici kid, patent, satin, suede, calf, etc.
Styles—1, 2 and 3-straps, Fancy Straps, Plain Pumps, Tie Oxfords, Regular Oxfords in Black, Brown, Tan, Gray, etc. 5th Floor.

$2.98



Men's Shoes, $2.98
Checks of $4.98 Lines—Founder's Day
Choose from vici kid, calf, patent and elk; black, brown, tan and light tan. High shoes and oxfords, French toe, round, medium and square toe, etc.—$2.98.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.98
Factory Checks of $3.98 Lines—Founder's Day
Boys' and Youths' Shoes—Gunmetal and Russian calf in black, tan and brown; oxfords, high shoes; English, bluchers, broadtoe, and French styles.
Girls' Shoes—Attractive vici kid, patent, gunmetal in black, tan, brown and two-tone combinations. Oxfords, high shoes, straps, slippers in many styles.

DULCIE'S GIGGLE EXPLAINS IT ALL

New Majestic Leading Lady True Ingenue Type

Although Barely Out of Her Teens, She Succeeds

Miss Cooper's Idea of Stage Career Not Warped

BY MONA GARDNER

Any minute she appears to be ready to get out her dolls and begin playing house. No one ever would think, to look at roly-poly, golden-haired Dulcie Cooper, that she is new leading lady at the Majestic Theater. Another look at those guileless blue eyes, and the world seems all the more illogical when it is recalled that she's dabbling in matrimony in "The First Year," the comedy-drama in which she makes her first bow to a Los Angeles audience today.

Immediately she greets you with a deprecatory little giggle. It's impish, chummy, but above all, humorously explanatory. And it's an utterly redeeming little giggle. It tells you that she knows she's the eternal ingenue type, and that she's going to make the most of these physical attributes that nature apportioned to her. But it also tells you that she isn't an ingenue mentally. For immediately she tells you:

"You know, I'm not an actress, oh my, no. I've been on the stage ever since I was 2 years of age, but I've only acted one or two parts."

That's a strain on diplomacy—should one agree or not? But while you're groping, she throws out a lifeline.

"I just am my parts."

SEEKS NEW WORD

Ah, this is more familiar—living parts and all—that's been used once or twice before. Then she shatters this by,—

"I don't mean I live my parts. That's a lot of bunk. I mean I accommodate them to me. When I get time I'm going to invent a new word for inspiration. Not exactly a synonym but one that hasn't been overworked by every ham actor or barnstormer in the business. If the Muses ever visited me, they certainly did it incognito. And as for heaven-sent inspirations, I'd rather do without them until I have more of a chance to test out my present theory.

"You see, my mother and father were on the stage. I spoke my first line when I was 2 years of age and I've been speaking them ever since. Naturally the stage is home to me. I didn't have to learn or unlearn any technique. For the only technique that's really worth while is that of being natural and humanly so. I try to feel just the same on the stage as I do in my living room at home.

"And if you try to carry this out, you can't act. You just are, or you aren't. I've never yet learned a part and played it in exactly the same manner every night. For it's goodbye to naturalness if you speak your lines by routine and raise your eyes to heaven in precisely the same place every performance.

"I try it according to moods. Every one of us has moods, and if the characters in the play are real, they ought to have them, too. So instead of trying to get outside of myself, I try to infuse some of myself and my moods into the role. After I've tried it for several years longer, I'll tell you whether it is right or wrong."

IT SOUNDS FINE

It sounds plausible, though, does it not? I have a sneaking suspicion that she is sure of her theory, but just doesn't want to admit it yet. Because, if she has been putting that theory into practice in the past it surely speaks for itself. Count all the leading ladies you know in stock companies in towns the size of Los Angeles, and how many of them are only 20? How many are given a year's tryout in a Denver stock company as leading lady before coming to Los Angeles? More than that, how many could make good so rapidly, that the year's try-out would be cut to seven weeks?

All of this is the experience of little Miss Cooper. After two weeks with Morjorie Rambeau at Thomas Wilkes's Theater in San Francisco, she was sent to Denver. Instead of the allotted year it only took seven weeks to convince Wilkes of her ability and she was transferred forthwith to Los Angeles.

Her earliest experiences came in stock and traveling companies with her parents. That was in Washington and British Columbia.

Later she played for several years in vaudeville. Then she took a flyer in pictures. A "Flash in the pan" is the way she describes her work with Clara Kimball Young and a contract with Fox, and in a whisper she will confess that films have never had the fascination for her that the stage has held.

As the young sweetheart in "The Girl I Loved" she started traveling on the road with Charles Ray. The sudden death of the company did not affect her, however, for when it disbanded in Des Moines, she immediately signed as leading lady in a stock company there. That was just preceding her engagement with Wilkes.

LIKES HORTON'S WAY

There's a sparkle about her as she tells about the stimulus she gets in working with Edward Horton. He improvises constantly, she says and one has to be on the alert to keep pace with him. There's no deadly routine about his work, everything is spontaneous, and it stimulates one playing with him to the same spontaneity, according to Miss Cooper.

Well, if she's half as natural on the stage as she is while she sits and talks, interspersing it all with her irresistible giggle, then we'll all champion her theory.

TO HANDLE "ROMOLA"

Metro-Goldwyn Will Distribute New King Production

Metro-Goldwyn will handle the distribution of Henry King's production of "Romola," according to an announcement just received from the New York office of the producing-distributing corporation.

"Romola" is a picturization of the novel by George Eliot and was filmed in Italy on the locale of the story. Lillian and Dorothy Gish are the stars of the production, while some of the best-known cinema stars of America and Europe comprise the supporting cast.

Director King says "Romola" is his crowning achievement.

ACTRESS IS MODERNIST, SHE AVERS

Nothing Ancient, Even In Films, Apeals to 'Circe' Star, Mae Murray

Mae Murray doesn't want to be the ancient Circe who fascinated men and made them forget home and mother only to turn them into little piggies when she tired of their caresses. In fact Mae has no desire to be ancient in any particular.

The actress stands for and has always stood for the ultra modern in everything from clothes to motion pictures.

An example of this modernism is found in her latest photoplay production "Circe the Enchantress," which is being shown at the Miller Theater.

The story is a modern version of the mythical tale written by Vicente Blasco Ibanez and Miss Murray found the modern Circe much more to her liking for she spent her time in luxurious surroundings. But in the mythical scenes in which she portrayed the ancient Circe, working conditions were far from pleasant.

The main objection was the presence of more than forty hogs, which were imported into the Metro-Goldwyn studios from a near-by stock farm and allowed to romp about the throne on which Miss Murray was seated. The porkers had no previous motion-picture experience and it took the combined efforts of every member of the company to keep them within the camera lines.

"Circe the Enchantress" is a Tiffany production directed by Robert Z. Leonard. The cast includes James Kirkwood.

All-Star Cast Enacts Picture Now at Forum

Only once in a while is a really all-star cast engaged for a picture. Such a one is now appearing in "Soiled," the photoplay, which is having its world premiere this week at the Forum Theater.

Kenneth Harlan, Mildred Harris and Johnnie Walker, are screen stars, each with a popularity developed and proven by a long series of pictures.

Vivian Martin, just returning to the screen from the stage, is a musical comedy star, as well, having proved her right to the title by two years on Broadway at the head of her own company in "Just Married."

Mary Alden, Wyndham Standing, Robert Cain and Maude George, are all solidly established luminaries, who brought to the screen a following won on the legitimate stage, and James Mack, comedian, is known wherever people laugh.

Of course, the picture had to be worth while before the expense of engaging ten stars would be justified. "Soiled," is adapted from the Red Book story, "The Debt of Dishonor," by Jack Boyle, creator of the Boston Blackie series. It is one of the most deftly woven pictures of the year, and portrays life as we really live it.

The photoplay shows that humanity is imperfect in its baseness, as well as in its goodness. Between the black of evil and the white of purity, are a thousand shades of gray. In this day and age, most of us are slightly "soiled" with white spots on the sinful side of our natures, as well as black smears on our virtues.

Goldwyn is Due Today With New Story Material

Samuel Goldwyn, president of the independent producing organization bearing his name, releasing through First National, will arrive in Los Angeles today from New York, where he has been for the past six weeks superintending the activities of his eastern office and negotiating for new story material.

During his absence work has been rushed on the new offices which the Goldwyn organization will occupy, following Mr. Goldwyn's return to the United studios. The growth of the personnel necessitated more room and an entire section of one of the two-story studio buildings has been remodeled to fit the requirements of Goldwyn's employees and George Fitzmaurice's production staff.

The latter is now engaged in filming "A Thief in Paradise," with Doris Kenyon, Ronald Colman and Aileen Pringle in the featured roles, supported by Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and John Patrick.

Frances Marion, who has written the scenarios of such recent Goldwyn and Fitzmaurice productions as "Cytherea," "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter," "Tarnish" and the current Fitzmaurice picture, "A Thief in Paradise," received a telegraphic request from Mr. Goldwyn to be ready for an extensive story conference immediately after his arrival today.

Director Calls Pola Negri an Ideal on Sceren

"Pola Negri is a woman who has studied life, and as a result she has acquired a delicate sense of proportion, which enables her to put the fine shadings into her work that make her stand apart from other screen actresses."

So says Ernst Lubitsch, who has directed many of her successes in Europe, and who has just produced "Forbidden Paradise" wherein the two come together again as star and director of their first American-made picture.

"Whether Pola is the vampire or the heroine," he declares, "She is never all black or all white. She is that subtle mixture of light and shadow which is truly human.

"Pola is also gifted with a real sense of humor, the saving grace which keeps all of us afloat upon the turbulent waves of life. She is never stereotyped in her portrayals.

The cast opposite Miss Negri includes Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou, Pauline Starke, Nick De Ruiz and Fred Malatesta.

"Forbidden Paradise" is showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

Featured Players in Old and New Offerings Now Being Presented Here



Henry Sedley and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Broken Violin," Hippodrome



Johnnie Walker, Gladys Hulette and Billy Sullivan in "The Slanderers," Cameo

Zelaya, Hillstreet



Sammy Cohen in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove

Buster Keaton in "The Navigator," Alhambra

Keaton's Ship Was Lure for Whole Family

All of Buster Keaton's relatives dropped in to see him while he was making his latest Metro-Goldwyn comedy, "The Navigator," which will be seen this week at the Alhambra Theater. Buster hired a 450-foot ocean liner on which to make the picture, and took it "on location" to a spot off Catalina Island. The location was too much for the family to resist.

Norma Talmadge and Joseph M. Schenck were the first of Buster's visitors. A few days later, Constance Talmadge arrived. Then came Buster's wife, Natalie Talmadge Keaton, with the two Keaton babies, Joe and Bob. Mrs. Keaton was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge. Buster's father came over from the mainland by hydroplane.

Sills Predicts Little Theater to Save Stage

The community theater movement in America, enduring despite general apathy on part of a public which seems to have little time or interest for anything but the screen, will form the backbone of the theater of tomorrow, in the opinion of Milton Sills.

"With the stock houses, the training schools of the legitimate stage, quite generally wiped out through the volcanic eruption of a new form of popular entertainment, the destiny of the native spoken drama reposes in the hands of the few intrepid stalwarts responsible for the continued existence of the community theater," said Sills, in a tribute paid the leaders in the "little theater" movement.

"I foresee the time when these inconspicuous but earnest little groups of workers will come into their own, reaping a reward of perseverance in the recrudescence of interest in the drama of the stage."

Thief of B... Film Took ... Time in M...

Some interesting ... recorded in ... filming of Douglas ... "The Thief of ... attraction at ... Theater. Here ... 5, 1923 and the ... 1924.

Eight months was ... search and planning.

More than 2... "shot" in making ...

The Bagdad set ... six acres in space.

Many of the ... are to be seen ... stage adorning the ... Sid Grauman's ... of Dreams."

Nearly 100 persons ... the spectacle ... tives of the Far ... their native rituals ... for the first time ... stage.

The prologue ... brated dance of the ... maidens, the Hindu ... scimitar dancers, the ... prayer scene and ... features.

Convict's G... Saves an A... From Rol...

Raymond McKee's ... sons who fear how ... to invest in a ... uniform. It can be ... the foot of the bed ... ant fashion to ... tage, he says.

Recently burglars ... McKee home in ... place was ransacked ... rather, basement—to ... Kee found a collection ... valuable belongings ... the top of a drawer. ... collection lay an oil ... form, which had been ... a bureau drawer. ... suit was a note:

"You seem to be ... here. Good luck, pal."

The prison garb ... a picture in which ... featured several ...

Los Angeles! We yield to your demand! You cried "KEEP IT ON!" And we will!

One more week!

AL and RAY ROCKETT'S

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

THE GALA JUBILEE PRESENTATION WITH GEORGE BILLINGS IN PERSON!

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. De Luxe Shows 1, 3:10 7:10, 9:15

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

CRITERION 7TH AND GRAND!

Coming HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "Mine With the Iron Door"

LOEW'S STATE BDWY AT 7TH

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

Of interest to Every Woman! One Night!! Oh, Boy!!

Constance Talmadge in "HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE"

ROMANCE LAUGHS THRILLS TEARS

Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

POW!

C. Sharpe Minor

World's Highest-Salaried Organist-Entertainer

On His Special Robert Morton Organ

SEVEN BIG FEATURES

Janchon & Marco Idea Beautiful "Bubbles"

Presenting JACK JOYCE Mirth, Song and Dance!

Lipschultz

an LOEW'S STATE Music Master

Produced by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

TALLY'S 833 SO. BROADWAY DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

A Great HUMAN DRAMA OF LAUGHTER-THRILLS-ROMANCE

A TANK OF LAUGHING GAS!

WELCOME STRANGER

A CAST BEYOND COMPARE!

Lloyd Hughes, Florence Vidor, Robert Edeson, Dore Davidson, Noah Beery, Virginia Brown Faire

Also "JONAH JONES" LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY

FROM THE GREAT BROADWAY PLAY BY AARON HOFFMAN.

ALHAMBRA BWAY AT 51ST BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH

A $500,000 CAST

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

BUSTER KEATON in "THE NAVIGATOR"

Lending the Feminine Touch to Various Current Attractions of Stage and Screen



Thief of Bagdad Film Took Long Time in Making

Some interesting facts have been recorded in connection with the filming of Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad," current attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Here are a few of them:

The first scene was made on May 5, 1923 and the last January 1, 1924.

Eight months were spent in research and planning.

More than 20,000 feet of film were "shot" in making tests.

The Bagdad set occupied about six acres in space.

Many of the original costumes are to be seen on the Egyptian stage adorning the persons of Sid Grauman's prologue, "The Dance of Dreams."

Nearly 100 persons take part in the spectacle including many natives of the Far East who perform their native rituals and ceremonies for the first time on any American stage.

The prologue includes the celebrated dance of the twenty Nautch maidens, the Hindu cutlass and scimitar dancers, the Mohammedan prayer scene and many other features.

Convict's Garb Saves an Actor From Robbers

Raymond McKee's advice to persons who fear home burglars is to invest in a first-class prison uniform. It can be tossed under the foot of the bed in a manner ant fashion to excellent advantage, he says.

Recently burglars entered the McKee home in Hollywood and the place was ransacked from cellar to rather, basement—to garret. But Kee found a collection of his most valuable belongings scattered over the top of a dresser. Beside the collection lay an old prison suit form, which had been taken from a bureau drawer. Pinned to the suit was a note:

"You seem to be doing well here. Good luck, pard."

The prison garb is a relic from a picture in which McKee featured several years ago.

...OUS CHANGES IN SCREEN BILLS

...ginal week brings five ...ay attractions to local ... These pictures include ... Heart," in which Thomas ... is starring at the Metro-... "The Clean Heart," with ...ert and Marguerite De ... at the Mission; "Her ... Romance," a new Con-...dy comedy at Loew's; ... White, Vivian Martin ... the screen at the For-... "The Slanderers," with ... Walker, Gladys Hulette ... Sullivan, showing at the ...

... the other features on ... "The Navigator" at the ... "Janice Meredith" at ..., "Abraham Lincoln" ..., "The Thief of Bag-... the Egyptian. "Circe, the ..." at Miller's, "Forbid-..." at the Million Dol-... "Hot Water" at the Rialto, ..., Stranger," at Tal-...

...New Comedy

...Talmadge, in her lat-...-drama, a love story of ..."Her Night of Romance," is ... attraction at Loew's ... this week.

... a seventeen-week ... on Broadway comes C. ..., organist entertainer, ... and plays an amusing, ... called "The Or-... explains the intrica-... workings of the modern ...

... atmosphere of mirth, ... and dance, Fanchon ... present what is con-... their most beautiful ... "Bubbles," featuring ... Otto Floetz, tenor, ... dancers, Elaine ... and his music mas-... overture number play ... "Orbettia," by Herbert. ... number Lipschultz ... "The World Is Waiting ...

...Here

..."Clean Heart," as produced ...ograph by J. Stuart ... the attraction now ... the Mission Theater. It ... from the A. S. M. ... story of the same name ... Constance, who writes ... Mutograph sce-... principal characters ... by Percy Marmont, ... De La Motte and Otis ...

... the cast are Violet ... George Ingleton, An-... Martha Petelle, ... Anne Lockhart and ...

... includes a com-... cast of interesting ... and abroad and ...

...This Week

..."Covered Wagon" of the ... described by this glow-... "The Alaskan," ... Meighan, in the ... Curwood's novel, is ... Metropolitan The-...

... depicts the early ... Alaska, the develop-... sturdy race of pioneer ... the later invasion of ... capital in an effort to ... pioneers and the coun-... wealth. Estelle Tay-... Charles Ogle, ... and Anna May ... the cast. The picture ... among the scenic beau-... Northwest and ... Rainier and Mt. ...

... efforts of Mae ... Bianco Ibanez and ... Leonard have produced ... picture in "Circe, ..." which opened ... Theater Friday fol-... successful engage-... California Theater. ... enacts a triple role. ... Circe, the artless, ... girl, the tempestu-... seeking coquette; she ... all with the feeling only ... great artists of the ... supporting cast in-... Elkwood, William ... Gerard, Gene Cam-... Langdon.

...ext week "Spat Family" ... Lost Dog," is an ... and also can safe-... as the funniest of ... of domestic tangle ...

...coming of Ernst Lub-... "Forbidden Par-...man's Million Dol-... Wednesday, crowd-... been the rule, es-... being manifested in ... the screen as co-... Negri, the star of ... Lubitsch. ... Theater" was adapt-... stage play. "The ... Lubitsch has incor-... modern touch, treading ... the pomp and cere-... life, and specializing ... side of the queen ... not as a ruler, ... In the cast are Rod ... Adolphe Menjou and ...

...Next Week

... the quarrel with ... resulted in the lat-... youth went to the ... house. When he re-... the whole town was ... to him honor—but ... and his sister were not ... they were absent is ... dramatic, heart-stirring ... "The Slanderers," the ... which opened ... the Cameo for a ... Tony Sullivan, the ... star of the picture, ... Dennis Walker and ... Lee usually is victor ... in which he engages, ... latest vehicle he takes ... stronger. Nat Ross ... picture.

...Next Week

... insistent demands of ... patrons will start ... of "Abraham Lin-... Criterion Theater. ... attraction will be ... stirring novel, "The ... Iron Horse." The ... based in the Canyon ... and in the exact ... which the romantic ad-... told by Wright, "Un-... Trail of Sam Wood, a ... among the leading ... Dorothy ... O'Malley, Robert ... Mitchell ... Murray, Creighton ... and Mary ...

...Next Week

... at the Metro-... film fans continue ... "Hot Water," ... featured in all his ... "stage" pictures, ... he has made. So ... Albert A. Kauf-...

DOMESTIC COMEDY IS HILARIOUS

"The First Year" Drama of American Home Begins at Majestic Today

Playgoers both married and single have a hilarious treat in store for them when Producer Thomas Wilkes presents Edward Everett Horton in the comedy success, "The First Year," at the Majestic Theater, beginning this afternoon.

This play by Frank Craven, author and actor, was presented for over two years at the Little Theater in New York and for seventy-two weeks on tour with the author in the leading role.

The play was originally produced by John Golden with Winchell Smith directing, and the critics of New York were of one voice in their praise. There was not one adverse criticism and the subsequent success of the play justified all the good that was said of it.

The story tells of the first year of married life with its tragic comedies, its laughter and sorrow, its sunshine and shadow, as folks have lived it and are living it now in every American home.

Briefly it tells of a quarrel Tommy Tucker's bride had with him, after which she packed up her belongings and went back to mother. It hurt Tommy pretty bad, but the way in which it worked out is a scream.

Tommy Tucker is an ideal role for Horton. In the role of the bride, Majestic audiences will see for the first time Dulcie Cooper, a newcomer with the Wilkes forces, who has made a splendid name for herself on the Pacific Coast, having appeared in San Francisco and San Diego. The balance of the cast will be in the capable hands of Tom Chatterton, Barbara Brown, Henry Shumer, Fanchon Everhart, Henry Hall, Billee Leicester and Rodney Hildebrand. It is being produced under the direction of William Wilkes and Dickson Morgan.

Swickard Gets Kick From 'Oz' Story Perusal

Josef Swickard, veteran screen character actor, has cast aside the grim cloak to take a kid-day whirl through Fairyland.

He's reading the L. Frank Baum stories of the "Wizard of Oz" and admits he enjoys them. The reason for this bit of literary diversion is an ambition to create for himself a mental atmosphere suitable to his newest screen role.

He has been signed to play one of the principal roles, that of the prime minister, in the Larry Semon production of the "Oz" adventures.

ACTOR IS WRITING HIS LIFE'S STORY



Robert Edeson

"Forty Years Before the Public," is the title of an autobiography Robert Edeson, actor, is writing. When completed it will be published serially in a national magazine and later in book form.

The first installment of the autobiography will be released early in 1925. It will cover Edeson's boyhood and his initial adventure in the theatrical business. Later chapters will reveal his early association with Cecil and William De Mille and how he happened to create the role of "Strongheart," one of his stage successes.

Coincident with the starting of his autobiography, Edeson was selected for a role in "Locked Doors," in production at the Lasky studios.

Houdini to Talk on Spiritualism and Phenomena

Houdini, the mystifier, who has baffled the public, the shrewdest police and the leading scientific men of this and other countries for the past twenty years is to lecture here Monday and Tuesday evening, at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the subject "Can the Dead Speak to the Living?"—Houdini avers they do not.

Houdini has always been interested in spiritualistic and psychic phenomena. He has personally known most of the leading spiritualists of the last quarter of a century. He was a professional medium for several years, and has attended hundreds of seances in this country and in Europe. He says he knows that there are frauds calling themselves mediums and declares he knows how to duplicate every feat of so-called spiritualistic phenomena that has ever been performed by any medium.

His lecture will frankly point out the tricks of fraudulent mediums and mongers. He will explain phenomena which are often said to be spiritualistic; he will present stereopticon pictures showing famous mediums of the past fifty years, and will describe their work. At the conclusion of his lecture he will be glad to answer all questions.

WORKING NIGHTS

Louise Fazenda after a season of night photography in "The Light House by the Sea," is again setting her alarm clock for the late hours of the afternoon, for her night shots have begun in "A Broadway Butterfly," for Warner Brothers.

ACTRESS SEEKING EMOTIONAL ROLE



Louise Glaum

Louise Glaum's return to the screen, after two years' absence due to illness, carries with it the definite purpose of portraying a part that will afford unusual emotional possibilities.

At the height of her career, Miss Glaum suffered a nervous breakdown, but she has achieved good health again.

"It is my ambition to return to the screen in a role that will offer me an opportunity to strive for dramatic achievement," said Miss Glaum yesterday.

"I have a play by Jack Lait which I intend to do on the stage next winter, but before that time I would like to do one or two worth-while screen portrayals.

"I do not strive to be what in the vernacular of the profession is known as a 'clothes horse.' I would rather appear in rags in an acting part than in a role that allows for a million-dollar wardrobe and little else."

Comedy-Drama on Tally's Bill for This Week

The comedy-drama "Welcome, Stranger," is the main attraction at Tally's Theater this week. The popular stage play has been converted into delightful screen presentation.

Dore Davidson, as Isadore Solomon, the unwelcome visitor in Valley Falls, contributes a remarkable performance. Florence Vidor, in the role of Mary Clark, gives a scintillating interpretation. Playing opposite her is Lloyd Hughes.

The story concerns Isadore Solomon, who goes to Valley Falls, a small New England town, with the intention of opening a general store. He is strenuously opposed by the leading townsfolk, however, and it is only after many mirth-provoking as well as pathetic incidents, that he is finally made welcome.

MAUDE FINISHES ANOTHER

The screen version of "Sin," from the painting by the same name, has just been completed by the Arthur Maude Productions. Donald MacDonald and Margaret Morris played the leading roles.

TWO ACTRESSES WANT TO BE BACK AND FORTH

One actress in New York is hungering to be back in Hollywood and another in Hollywood is pining for a glimpse of New York.

Jacqueline Logan is the first. She is in the East, whence she will soon return. She has been playing in a Paramount picture being made on Long Island.

Lilyan Tashman is the second. She is in the cast of "A Broadway Butterfly," in production at Warner Brothers. A graduate of the Follies and later a stage star on Broadway, Miss Tashman is lonesome for a visit—but just a visit, she says—back East.

SHE BOBS AT LAST

After holding herself immune to the bobbed-hair craze Evelyn Brent, the film star, has decided to yield. This has been a momentous question to the little star for she, among all of Hollywood's feminine film players, has probably held out the longest against the advance of the shears.

EXPANSION OF STUDIO IS PLANNED

F. B. O. Announces Program to Increase Facilities of Local Film Plant

A studio building program entailing the expenditure of more than $100,000 has been determined upon by Film Booking Offices, according to the announcement of Vice-president J. I. Schnitzer, who has just arrived from New York to inspect West Coast production. It is the intention of the company, Mr. Schnitzer stated, to make the studio at Melrose and Gower the most completely equipped in the world.

In addition to a $5,000,000 production program of its own, F.B.O. has several other big independents working on the lot, which is already one of the most spacious and best arranged plants in Hollywood. It is to accommodate these independents as well as to augment the facilities already at hand for its own production units that F.B.O. will enlarge its plant.

No additional ground will be needed at present as there are several acres within the walls which are not now in use. The purchase of an adjacent tract of land for expansion purposes is being considered as a likely possibility in the near future, however.

In addition to enlarging the mill and carpenter shops, a new art department and photograph gallery will be installed under the new program. The three big stages will be augmented by the erection of another stage at the northern extremity of the lot.

A new generator room with additional electric equipment will be necessitated by this addition. The present "staff" and plaster shop will be materially enlarged. Art Director Wrank Ormston is also installing a new plan for building "flats," constructing these backgrounds of all stage scenery of three-ply wood instead of the customary compo or beaverboard. This will give the studio more substantial "flats" which will not warp or blister.

One of the two dressing room buildings will be enlarged to take care of the need for increased accommodations. Star dressing rooms exclusively will be built in this end of the building, four new suites of two rooms each being connected with bathrooms containing showers.

F.B.O. now has at work or in preparation seven production units: the Brent, Associated Arts, Gothic Special, Thomson, Flynn, Custer and "Go-Getter" companies. In addition Larry Semon, Douglas MacLean, Ben Verschleiser and other independents are making their productions at the studio. Supervision of F.B.O. production is vested in B. P. Fineman.

HUGHES AT STATION

For the past week the "Excuse Me" company has been locationing at one of the Los Angeles railroad stations. The scenes are importantly featured in the production, which Rupert Hughes is supervising and Alf Goulding directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"SUNSHINE'S" FATHER IN IT

Joseph Morrison, whose talented offspring, "Sunshine Sammy," is one of the chief laugh makers in "Our Gang," has been given the leading comedy role in "Dixie," now in production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Morrison takes the part of "Bubbles," a colored jockey in the new Reginald Barker film.

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"The CLEAN HEART"
By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON Author of "If Winter Comes" - "The Happy Warrior" etc.
WITH
Percy Marmont
Marguerite De La Motte
Otis Harlan
J. STUART BLACKTON Production

RIDING SKILL SAVES ACTOR

Thomas Meighan is a good horseman!

Otherwise he would not have returned with the Herbert Brenon company which went up to Alaska to make the scenes for "The Alaskan" the screen adaptation of the James Oliver Curwood story, in which Meighan is starred this week at the Metropolitan.

For a scene in the picture, which is said to be glorious in the scenic beauty of the Far North, Meighan stood posed with his horse on a narrow point of cliff. Horse and man were silhouetted against the sky. Below the crumbling ledge on which they stood was a sheer declivity of more than 1000 feet. In the background was the finest range of snow-clad peaks to be found in the entire Alaskan peninsula.

Following the camera shot, Meighan turned slowly, mounted his horse and rode off the ledge. The dangerous moment followed the instant he swung off his feet into the saddle. The horse, already nervous from gazing into the void, reared, sending a shower of stones over the edge. Urged by hand and voice, the animal dropped and then sprang away from the brink of the cliff.

While this scene, so beautiful in its effect, but so dangerous in reality, was being filmed, Estelle Taylor, John Bainpolis, Charles Ogle, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong, who head the supporting cast, watched Meighan from an adjoining ledge on the cliff where the cameras were perched.

"The Alaskan," is a love story, with an accompanying theme of the great gold rush to the Northwest in the late nineties and the subsequent attempts on the part of unscrupulous financial interests to ravage the rich country of its wealth.

PIANIST IS WITTY TALKER

One of the most important recent vaudeville engagements is that of Don Alfonso Zelaya, the Central American pianist, at the Hillstreet Theater this week. Zelaya is more than a musician. He is a humanist, philosopher and educator, though, as he explains himself, music is the greatest force in the life of man, and he uses these other fields to enforce his musical ideas.

The life of this remarkable man reads like a romance. His father, Senor Zelaya, was once president of Nicaragua. A revolution in the country forced him to abdicate and come to the United States. The father had his son educated abroad, and as the youth showed a particular aptitude for music, he was entered and graduated with honors from a foreign conservatoire. As his father was left impoverished when he was forced from his country, this musical accomplishment enabled Don Alfonso to earn a livelihood for himself.

He was soon sought out for the stage, and he entered vaudeville in a melange of wit, music, philosophy. In this field he has proved a great success, first because he is a true musician, and again because of his tremendous sincerity and fine character. In his offering at the Hillstreet this week, Don Alfonso steps from his grand piano after a most expert rendition of operatic arrangements and talks to the audience. He scolds them for the propensities to jazz and its associations, and they seem to like being scolded for they always applaud for more.

"I combine this little philosophy with my music," explains Don Alfonso, "because it is my greatest desire to educate the masses to the meaning of good music. I am willing to play any classical selection my audience calls for, and if I can just show the power and wonder of good music to even just a few, my mission is in part accomplished."

Besides appearing in vaudeville, Zelaya has played before the musical faculties of the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Cornell University and others.

ACTOR SAYS OLD MEN ARE BECOMING SCARCE

"Old men are getting more scarce by reason of modern living," says David Torrence, recently who mentioned several fine golf players he knows who are 68 years of age. "Sports, exercise, the mingling of different ages in society, the fresh, modern healthful attitude are keeping people young." Mr. Torrence has been most interested in this question, for he is to wear the make-up of a man of 65, following his first introduction as a man twenty years younger in "Judgment." He insisted that the 65-year-old boy, is neither stoop shouldered, nor wrinkled in face. He is erect and vigorous for he knows how to keep old age away!

ALEC AS CONVICT

Alec B. Francis will be seen for the first time in a convict role in "The Bridge of Sighs."

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COMEDIENNE PLAYS CHORUS GIRL ROLE



Louise Fazenda

Louise Fazenda is breaking her own work records this year, her list of pictures to date for 1924 including "Listen, Lester," "Dizzy Daisy," "Being Respectable," "The Price of Pleasure," "This Woman," "The Lighthouse by the Sea," and her present engagement in Warner Brothers, "A Broadway Butterfly."

The list is indicative of the comedienne's versatility and her range from her broader comedy in "Dizzy Daisy," to straight drama in "The Lighthouse by the Sea."

Now she is combining in a fascinating characterization a greater number of her imitable touches than in any previous picture. This is in "A Broadway Butterfly," as the chorus girl, "Cookie" Dale. One moment she is a riot, while the next she wins sympathy and heart appeal. The role has no limits for her unique kind of funning, the seriousness of the situations giving the comedienne a greater pace than she has enjoyed for some time.

Veteran Actor to Enact Role of Roosevelt

E. J. Ratcliffe, stage star who has joined the cast of "Sky High," Douglas MacLean's new screen farce, made his theatrical debut in London at the age of 5. As a very young man Ratcliffe crossed to this country with Mary Anderson's company, and made a hit with the Americans in comic opera.



E. J. Ratcliffe.

Outstanding roles with McKee Rankin and Maurice Barrymore finally brought him featured leads with Mrs. Leslie Carter, Nance O'Neil and other feminine stage favorites of the time.

After thirty-four years on Broadway, eleven of which were spent under the management of Daniel Frohman, Ratcliffe decided in favor of a Hollywood home and the studios. He will soon be seen as Theodore Roosevelt in First National's "Sundown."

Theater Will Give Children Screen Tests

Lots and lots of parents believe their children would rival Baby Peggy and Jackie Coogan if they only had a chance.

Some of them are undoubtedly right, but they have no way of proving it. All the cleverness in the world will not make a screen star of a child who doesn't photograph well.

Any child who photographs well has possibilities, and Pantages Theater offers an opportunity to find this out during the coming week.

To celebrate the showing of Baby Peggy in "Capt. January," Alexander Pantages and Sol Lesser have arranged for screen tests, to be given at the matinees from Monday to Friday of next week. These tests will be under the direction of a cameraman and director from Principal Pictures studio.

Ten children will be selected during the week, (two at each matinee) and these ten will be given a studio screen test next Saturday at the Principal Pictures studio.

Mr. Pantages and Mr. Lesser are making no promises of employment or to star the successful children. It is simply an opportunity for children to appear before the camera.

STAR ADMIRED IN ITALY

Art School Head Sends for Batch of Actress's Pictures

Miss Dupont must be Italy's new standard of beauty. A communication was received by Universal from Signor Marco Guerrieri, director-general of the Casa d'Arte Italiano, requesting that thirty-one photographs of Miss Dupont be sent to him.

The photographs, explained Signor Guerrieri in his best English grammar, "will be used for to study by my pupils of my art school which it have thirty-one."

Further on the director-general of the Italian art school related that he had seen Miss Dupont in "Foolish Wives" and that he considered her a "perfect study which could only be born in Northern Italy."

A postscript promising that Miss Dupont would receive one of the thirty-one paintings of herself hastened the mailing of the photographs. Miss Dupont is now appearing in "Raffles."

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Much to be Criticised

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] What has become of the censors of the moving pictures. They certainly went to sleep when they let a picture like "The Fire Patrol" slip through. I sat through it last evening and spent a most unpleasant distasteful hour waiting for the end to come. I cannot for the life of me see why the public should have such nauseating disgusting things as occurred in that picture thrust upon them. If they must have such pictures why not show them down on Main street or anywhere but not at our neighborhood theaters, where we would like to feel we could spend a couple of hours and enjoy ourselves. I for one have been trying to get the thing out of my mind and I know that there were expressions all around me of disgust. For heaven's sake give us clean pictures. Such pictures as "The Fire Patrol" and "Open All Night" will in time kill the moving pictures. Ugh! I shudder when I think of the influence on the boys and girls.

A RESIDENT OF HOLLYWOOD.

Appreciates Symbolism

VENICE (Cal.) Oct. 21.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] You have no idea how thoroughly I enjoyed your article "Symbolism vs. Acting" in a recent issue of The Times. However, I do not entirely agree with your opening statement. Combine symbolism and acting and we will have greater pictures.

At this moment I have in mind the use of the symbol in "Tiger Love." You, too, will recall where Tony Moreno pinned Estelle Taylor's handkerchief to the floor with his knife and then retired. What a wealth of meaning that conveyed when the morning scenes revealed the handkerchief and the knife undisturbed! The following use of that was glorious to me. After deliberately pouring hot coffee over his hand she handed him the handkerchief from the point of the knife. They could have acted all over the place and never more forcefully conveyed what they did in those few simple scenes. Never!

Speaking of Tony Moreno, I have been wondering why the public has been going daffy over Valentino and Novarro, all the time forgetting Tony Moreno. Moreno is by far the greatest actor of the three. Why in the name of sense didn't they give that man "Ben Hur"?

His Don Caesar in "The Spanish Dancer" was delightful and I can just picture what his "Ben Hur" would be like.

I simply cannot "see" Valentino. His "Monsieur Beaucaire" bored me to death. Before I saw it I contended that John Barrymore was the only one to play Beaucaire and after seeing it I was more emphatically of that opinion. But if they don't stop making costume pictures, I am going to jump into an eye dropper.

MRS. LORENZA STEVENS.

VOGUE OF COSTUME DRAMA NOT FADING



Eric Mayne

Eric Mayne, who plays a Russian general in "Forbidden Paradise," and who has been prominent in historic roles for years, says the costume drama cannot fade, in spite of contrary predictions.

"Take John Barrymore, for instance, put him on the screen in modern dress—he would always be distinguished, but that magical quality, his genius, we feel strongest in a romantic, historical drama.

"Of course, the wig and doublet have no charm in themselves, but the minute an actor with high imagination puts them on, he becomes a sort of Elf King, lures the audience away from modernity the tired business man in front becomes his brother in some knightly affair. And since everyone enters the theater to escape from today, what more delightful get away can you open to them than the charm of yesterday?"

Eric Mayne is soon to be seen in "Barriers Burned Away," a romantic drama dealing with the great Chicago fire. In it he is the proprietor of an art store and the father of the heroine (Mabel Ballin.)

He has had interesting years at the London Lyceum and at Drury Lane, and came to Hollywood intending to stay only a few weeks to do a picture, but his stagecraft soon passed into successful screencraft and he has lingered on.

Doris Keane is Firm Believer in Frank Egan

Doris Keane, who has made a hit in Gladys Unger's "Starlight" at the Biltmore Theater, was asked last evening if it didn't make her happy to be back in Los Angeles again.

"Why, I love Los Angeles, but really I don't mind where I play. I even like the 'road' as we call touring. Audiences are the same everywhere, if your work pleases them."

"Of course, Frank Egan, my manager, is already planning a New York engagement for 'Starlight,' which was our ultimate goal. He is burdened with no theories about the theater, has no fads about the drama. Once let him get his bearings in New York and nothing can stop him."

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Shakespeare Club to Have Gay Time at Next Meeting

A Halloween party will be given at the regular meeting of the newly formed Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club, which meets Thursday evening at 1925 Wilshire Boulevard. Scenes from Shakespeare's plays, dancing, games of all kinds, fortune telling and old-fashioned refreshments will be features of the evening.

At the meeting last week the fourth and fifth acts of Henry VIII were given, and Grace Darlow, a well-known Shakespearean scholar, delivered an explanation of the play.

The club meets each Thursday. Henry Riesenberg is president.

ELECTRICAL FACE VITAL FOR SCREEN

At Least That's Belief of One of the Men Who Runs the Lights

Good morning, pretty maiden, have you "an electrical face?"

If not, you're out of luck, says Lou Johnson, chief electrician in Constance Talmadge's latest comedy, "Her Night of Romance," now showing at Loew's State Theater.

"In order to succeed in motion pictures a girl must have a face which is easy for the electricians to light," declared Johnson. "Some girls who are very beautiful off the screen are total failures under the lights.

"It takes the rare beauty of a Norma or Constance Talmadge to withstand the pitiless glare of the Cooper-Hewitts." adds Johnson. "Girls who have lines from the nose to the corners of the mouth, deep-set eyes, noses and too prominent bridges, chins that are too full, drooping mouth corners or 'irregular' noses are the despair of the electricians. They are very hard to 'light.'

"The nose is the most important of all, if it is too broad, if it too long, if it has tiny twists or minute prominences of any sort, there is bound to be trouble with it. You can depend upon it that actresses who have been stars for more than five years have perfect features or they would not be able to maintain their reputation for beauty.

"All the cameramen and all the electricians in Hollywood cannot save an actress from being 'shown up' at times unless she has the impeccable beauty of a Norma or Constance Talmadge.

"Most electricians can tell at a glance whether a new actress has 'an electrical face' or not. If the girl has very light blue eyes she is hardly worth a screen test. However, deep blue eyes from an electrician's standpoint are ideal. They 'pick up the light' and register dark. Red-headed girls photograph surprisingly well and there is a minor actress in Hollywood who has an ugly thatch of red hair and copious freckles on her cheeks and nose, but she photographs like a million dollars when made up."

ACTOR WAS EDUCATED AS CANTOR

But Bob Lesser Decided in Favor of Stage After Trying Church Role

He was educated to be a cantor and learned to sing all the services at all the regular and feast-day services in the orthodox synagogue.

But like another Jew who forsook the synagogue for the stage—and that was Al Jolson—he heeded the call of the footlights and forsook the robes of the church.

Bob Lesser now enacts a comic role in a sketch with Eddie Lambert in Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater. Once he went to the rabbinical schools in Boston to learn to sing the Jewish services.

Lesser was born in Brockton, Mass. His father, an orthodox Jew, desired to see his son in the service of the synagogue. As cantor, he would shed honor on the name of Lesser and be wedded to the ancient faith of his fathers. So Bob—he was called Robert then—was packed off to Boston to attend the rabbinical training schools there.

But while he studied faithfully, and sang occasionally as substitute for cantors who could not attend their duties, temporarily, he also attended the theater much. And the call of the footlights exerted its strength on him.

He listened to that call and went into vaudeville. About a year ago he came to California, intending to go into pictures. When the "Pickings" show was rehearsed, he was found in the role of Sammy Ginsberg.

"WILLIE" REVUE TO LAUNCH IN TORONTO

"Willie" will make his bow to Toronto next week. Rehearsals for this two-act musical revue, written by Harvey Thew, and Lew Gottschalk, will open at a Toronto theater, November 1, next. It will begin a winter run in that city November 26. The success of the musical show in the Canadian city will determine the time of its staging in New York City. The theme was written by Thew and the music composed by Gottschalk. It has its setting in the United States and Cuba.

PLAYS IN FILMS AND ON GRIDIRON



Marshall Ruth

Dividing his time between athletics and picture playing is the latest thing for professional success devised in Hollywood.

Marshall Ruth, who started playing two years ago in Fox productions, is said to be succeeding in that way.

From a small part in a new Fox picture, he went into the Pasadena Athletic Club football team. He has lately played in "Single Wives" and "The Czarina" starring Pola Negri. He formerly attended Culver Military Academy and played guard.

PLAYERS OF RUSSIA ARE HEADLINERS

Large Troup of Dancers, Singers, and Musicians to Appear at Orpheum

Among all the Russian entertainers who have come to this country recently, there has been no more interesting aggregation than the Russian Imperial Players, a unique company of thirty musicians, dancers and singers, who occupy the headline position at the Orpheum Theater this week. In the company is included a symphony orchestra of twenty-four, a male quartet, a soprano soloist and a premiere danseuse. The entire offering was conceived by Meyer Golden, one of the most artistic of present-day producers, and the Orpheum circuit offers it to its patrons as among the banner attractions of its kind in the entire history of vaudeville.

Mlle. Vlasta Maslova, the dancer, is perhaps the best known to Americans, for she has danced here with Anna Pavlowa, Theodor Kosloff, and has also toured with her own concert company. Olga Kamanskaya, the soprano, is well known in Petrograd, where she is termed, "Olga, the Songbird." She was one of the Czar's entertainers in the Winter Palace back in 1914.

One of the most brilliant classical orchestras ever heard on tour is Philip Pelz's Royal Symphonists, comprising twenty-four former members of Mr. Pelz's orchestra in Russia. Philip Pelz is highly esteemed in Europe as a symphony conductor. He came to this country to conduct a massed band of 400 at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. His cornet solo is one of the most beautiful renditions ever heard on this instrument.

Protests Fail, So Lighthouse of Films Goes

Immortalized by famous painters and considered by the artists' colony of Southern California as one of the choicest scenes ever transferred to canvas, the picturesque Lighthouse at Laguna Beach is no more.

Though used only for the production of motion pictures, it weathered the storms of the Pacific and stood as a monument to screenland's skilled designers and expert artisans.

It was constructed at great cost by Warner Brothers and used in many of their productions until the completion of "The Lighthouse by the Sea," starring Rin-Tin-Tin and Louise Fazenda.

Some time ago the officials of the Warner Brothers studio were notified that the owner of the land on which it stood desired to build a magnificent home on the site and asked them to remove the lighthouse.

Though every effort was made by the Laguna artists' colony, the Chamber of Commerce and Warner Brothers to prevent the destruction of one of Laguna's most beautiful scenes, their efforts were of no avail.

Last week the producers were compelled to destroy the lighthouse.

Actress Says Sun Picks on Blonde Types

According to Dian Esmonde, leading woman in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, fair people always feel the heat of the sun to a greater degree than their darker brothers and sisters.

So if you are a bewitching blonde or a fair-haired Adonis you must take care to provide yourself with some sort of protection from the rays of the sun.

"Watch the golden-haired girl at the beach and you will see that she will become sunburnt and freckled in a very short time," says Miss Esmonde, "a dark girl will be able to take many more risks with her complexion, simply because it is not so 'tender' or delicate as the blonde's."

And Miss Esmonde ought to know what she is talking about because her worst enemy must admit that her hair is blonde, beautiful and lovely and—it has never been "bobbed."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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"STARLIGHT"

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Miss Keane's powerful personality reaches your heart and grips and thrills you!

Positively the most Gorgeous, Colorful, Magnificent, Fascinating and Superb Dramatic Production ever seen in Los Angeles.

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TONIGHT "Concert Surprise Night"

HARRY CARROLL (Himself); LINDA, Internationally Famous Prima Donna; Zelaya O'Neil, Mr. Carroll's Protege, Motion Picture screen star; Jessie de Motte, Silent Motion Picture star; Dr. Frank Nagel, Mary Carr and others.

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Funnier Than "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

A Great American Play by Tadema Bussiere and Edgar MacGregor

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WORLD PREMIERE! "SOIL"

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Nights, 65c; Matinees, 35c; Children, 15c.

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Mae Murray and James Kirkwood in "Circe the Enchantress," Miller's



Maryon Aye in "White Collars," Egan



Pola Negri and Pauline Starke in "Forbidden Paradise" Million Dollar.



Bobby Peggy in "Captain January," Pantages.

CONTRAST IS HUTCHINSON FILM FORTE

Novelist Almost Brutal in Portrayals Used for "The Clean Heart"

A. S. M. Hutchinson, English novelist, who has been successful with several of his stories including "If Winter Comes," "This Freedom," and the J. Stuart Blackton-Vitagraph production "The Clean Heart," the current attraction at the Mission Theater, is pitiless in his drawing of contrasts. He employs them to the point of dramatic brutality.

In "The Clean Heart," the part portrayed by Percy Marmont is first found in a slovenly, poorly managed home, where there is nagging, lack of understanding between the inmates, selfishness and eternal conflict. And from this home, the Marmont character goes into another, where there is never an unpleasant word, where mutual understanding is evidenced, where only complete unselfish devotion maintains and where peace and love hold sway. Hutchinson first makes us hate the former home, so that we will be receptive in every manner to the latter.

He gives even more awful contrast to his characters. In the first portion of his story, the Marmont character is in love with the part portrayed by Violet La Plante, and both Hutchinson and J. Stuart Blackton combined to make this girl the coldest and most unresponsive, unfeeling young miss imaginable. The audience wants to spank her for her seeming lack of sympathy, yet it all operates splendidly when the Marmont character encounters the one impersonated by Marguerite De La Motte the exact opposite—and there is full reason for all understanding why Marmont's character abandons one woman only to deeply love the other.

SHE'S BACK AGAIN

Gertrude Short has returned to the city after three weeks on location with the Paramount "Code of the West" company at Payson, Ariz.

THE RAIN FAILED

"It never rains but it pours," said Creighton Hale as the rain apparatus in "The Bridge of Sighs" production at Warner Brothers collapsed on top of him.

OXFORD PRODUCES A CLOWN

Actor Now in Hollywood Tells How He Was Won to Circus Life by Wish to Make Sad Folk Happy

A man of perception stumbles upon curious things in the film business. The motion-picture industry is full of anomalies. Chaplin's yearning for Hamlet has been oft-chronicled. Many interesting stories have been published about the odd whimsies of screen folk, but at the Hal Roach studios, may be found one of the most interesting men in the whole heterogeneous mass of people who make up Southern California's film colony.

It is Frank Butler, Oxford graduate, London journalist, world-traveler, distinguished war veteran, who is the "sap" Englishman, the Tewksbury Spat, of those droll domestic satires Hal Roach is making. Butler deliberately dumped a profound classical education into the discard to become a clown. He is featured with Sidney D'Albrook and Laura Roessing, as the other spats, in the popular series of two-reel comedies in which Hal Roach pokes gentle fun at the minor squabbles occasionally ruffling the tranquility of every home.

Butler is in deadly earnest about his comic career. His feet are treading the life-road he has chosen and he is moving steadily toward the goal he dimly perceived at Oxford when he tore up a scholarly thesis on the Greek drama and joined a circus. His own phrases tell the story vividly.

"It happened upon a great gust of laughter and in a splash of honey-colored light where a kerosene flare tore the fog of a cheerless November night into lurid rags. I pressed into the front ranks of a hilarious crowd and toward the squeal of a pipe and the rythmic banging of a damp and soggy drum. Thirty minutes later I returned to my rooms strangely elated, and within me burned and seethed the fires of a strange determination, which, through passing years, assumed the radiance of an Ideal. I told George about it. (George was my friend and room-mate.)

"'Don't be an idiot!' he exclaimed. 'Why?'

"'Because,' I said solemnly enough. 'I have been watching a Punch and Judy show!'

'But what has that to do with it?'

"'Nothing whatever!' I said. 'But I also watched the faces of a paralytic child on crutches and of a broken-down old scrub woman. I saw them in the fog and presently they both laughed at the 400-year-old antics of a battered Punch. Chiefly I noted their eyes and then I knew that for a few brief moments they had forgotten the hideous burden of their circumstances.'

"Thence some queer steps from Oxford to a fourth-rate circus, where I labored with my hands. But there I learned something of comedy from a consumptive clown with exquisite, sorrowful eyes. There, too, it dawned upon me that comedy was a fine art, and not merely a matter of ridiculous posturings. Later it was an honor to paint my face white and my nose red and to be permitted to assist the little clown whom I had grown to love.

"Next a small, rather pathetic road show, wherein I played the comedy relief . . . played it badly, I suspect, but always with a terrible enthusiasm overpaid by the laughter that sometimes swept across the footlights.

"Then to see the world and to understand the curious ways of its people. Some of it I saw: at sea and by land; in great cities, in crowds, in solitude, in the slums, and in the great places of the wealthy.

"Then in 1914 to war. There in France I saw mud and blood and much pitiful, needless slaughter. There, too, I learned again that comedy might and did save men's reason. For there one laughed or went mad.

"Later in Hollywood—long days of sickness and finally health. Then to the screen and latterly to Hal Roach who has given me the opportunity to make laughter for those who seek it."



Frank Butler

Comedienne is Funny Whether on or Off Stage

The tendency of the layman regarding people of the theater is to personalize them and believe that their trend of thought off stage is identical with their line of roles on stage. This is one of the greatest errors in the public mind as a man or woman is usually quite different in private life from the characters he or she may be called upon to play.

The comedian, Francis Wilson, is a deep student and so is William Crane, both men possessing fine libraries of serious literature. It is a well-known fact that Charlie Chaplin is a very serious thinker as well as a genius of a comedian.

A comedienne who is as funny off the stage as she is on is the inimitable Trixie Friganza, who has scored a hit as the modern grandmother in Louis O. Macloon's production of "The Clinging Vine," starring Peggy Wood at the Playhouse.

Miss Friganza has a ready wit and speaks her own comedy lines when off stage, which have quite as much pith and point as the ones given her to speak on stage. The other day when "The Clinging Vine" was in rehearsal, Miss Friganza was in a hurry to get to the theater. A passing motorist jammed the fender of Trixie's car. Quick as a wink she sensed the situation and still studying her part she said to her chauffeur: "Get the number, cut the gab, beat it for rehearsal." Surely as terse a way to convey three different ideas to a man as was ever expressed.

WARD CRANE TO GIVE CAFE DANCERS PRIZES

Ward Crane will be master of ceremonies at the Plantation Cafe tonight, and will present trophy to the winners of a dancing contest. In addition, there will be a presentation of Fanchon's "Frivolities," which is having a record-breaking run at the Culver City cafe. Featured in its cast are Norma Lisalie, jazz songster; Peggy Chamberlain, comedienne; Carlos and Jinette, dancers; Eddie Moran, funster, and a beauty chorus led by Jeanne Gore. Chris Mann's orchestra furnishes music for both the revue and the dancing.

DOROTHY SKIPS LIFE'S WORRIES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

pathos of the pale-faced Griffith star.

"Being fragile would be quite a struggle for Dorothy. She is entirely too unbreakable. You could feel that no matter how many twisting experiences life might hand her, and no matter how hard things were, the slender, indomitable spirit of the English girl would rise as resolute as before and would laugh impishly at the fun of beating life.

"Of course, I may be wrong. I saw her for an hour, and then she picked her ear from its unparkable position and shot past two street cars and a traffic signal and was gone. But that is the impression I gained from her.

FAVORITE ROLES

"The two pictures which Dorothy Mackaill has enjoyed doing the most recently are 'The Mine With the Iron Door,' soon to be shown here, and 'The Man who Came Back.' The last is especially to her taste.

"It was something I could set my teeth into. A real part. I like girls who do something, and who are different and clever, and I like to play them. Deliver me from being inane."

It is a needless worry. For she could never be inane. She might be just a mite too frank, and a bit too impulsive, but those are faults which are refreshing and fun. The Follies taught Dorothy many things about life. And it was only because she could blush and cry and smile that they didn't teach her a lot more, she confessed.

"The Follies were fun, and I liked the girls," she said, "but how I got out of it as well as I did I certainly have never been able to discover. But I'm glad I have seen as much of life as I have. It has made it very real to me. And it has helped me to make my acting real on the screen."

Just as the luncheon was over Dorothy started to climb into her shell and become reserved. She realized that she had been beautifully frank again, and she wasn't sure whether I was liking it. She began to see all that she had said in print, and it was perfectly evident that the result didn't please her. It was fun to watch her face.

It was as if she had said, "This woman is planning to write everything I say, and how do I know what she will do to me? She will probably say I smoke too many cigarettes, have too many ideas, and express them too freely. What have I done?"

It was evident that in the past Dorothy hasn't always had happy experiences with her frankness and impulsive friendliness. But she needn't have worried this time. The most blessed thing in life, so far as I am concerned, is the ability to treat the world with childlike frankness, embracing the whole darn thing, whether the embracing is exactly satisfactory as a matter of temperament or not.

COMEDY STUDIO HUMS

Four Companies Hard at Work on Sennett Lot

With four comedy companies working full steam ahead at the Sennett Comedy Studio, the stages and sets are alive with activity.

Ben Turpin is finishing a new comedy in which he plays a self-sacrificing hero, with Madeline Hurlock playing opposite him. William Lawrence, Christian Frank, Sunshine Hart and Louise Carver are also in the cast. Reggie Morris is directing.

Edward F. Cline is directing Ralph Graves in a two-reeler in which Eugenia Gilbert, Alice Day and Elsie Tarron have featured parts.

Harry Langdon has begun a new one under the direction of Harry Edwards, with Natalie Kingston and Vernon Dent in prominent roles.

A polo comedy is being directed by Ralph Ceder, featuring Billy Bevan, Andy Clyde, Kathryn McGuire and Yorke Sherwood.

ANOTHER HARD-BOILED JOB UP TO PRISCILLA

ROUGHNECK CAFE BATTLE IS SCHEDULED FOR PART OF NEW FEATURE

The Simplicissimus Cafe, one of the most notorious resorts in Vienna, is to be the scene of much of the action of Priscilla Dean's new Hunt Stromberg production, as yet untitled.

This colorful rendezvous for students, brave-hearted tourists and dangerous underworld characters is to be reproduced. Harvey Gates, Stromberg scenario editor and author of the story, spent more than a year in the Austrian capital and is assisting Tom Forman, director, with the technical details.

An Apache brawl that occurred one night when Gates visited the Simplicisimus inspired his story and the scene will be reproduced in the picture.

Priscilla Dean will play the role of a feminine Robin Hood and the supporting cast is being assembled.

Fruitful Inquiry

A brace of quail without card or label arrived at a house. As the recipient did not know whom to thank for the gift, he wrote to all his friends who were hunters, asking each if he was the thoughtful donor.

In each case the reply came: "No, but I will not forget you."

Very soon his larder was full.

STRONG-ARM LAW

Film Folk in Desert Camp Resort to Razor-Strop "Persuader"

Gilbert Warrenton, Universal cameraman, says they are using a razor strop as a "persuader" in the "California Straight Ahead" camp located far in the Mojave Desert, near the Box S ranch. Violaters of the camp rules are held by other members and proper punishment accorded them.

"We have a camp composed of about a dozen large tents and our combined company represents nearly 100 persons. The old-fashioned strip of leather is performing miracles. Just the other day Director Harry Pollard failed to clean up his dirty dishes. Did we paddle him? I'll say we did. Reginald Denny left his car parked in the middle of our narrow street. Poor Reggy takes his meals standing up now. The women folks even paddled little Gertrude Olmstead; I didn't hear what for, though," declared Gilbert over the telephone yesterday.

The weather on the desert has been ideal, Warrenton said.

Coincidence

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she said.

"Then I suppose he wants to marry you?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, dad."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Sebastian," she answered, "asked the very same question about your income."—[Exchange.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
2:15 DAILY 8:15
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
LOVE 'neath the canopy of an oriental sky!
CONFLICT a phantom army springing from the earth!
The lure of the Arabian Nights brought to you in a setting never to be duplicated again -
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "The Thief of Bagdad"
Plus the imaginative
SID GRAUMAN MASTERPIECE "The City of Dreams"
MATINEES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00
EVENINGS 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
PLUS TAX
EXCEPT FRI-SAT-SUN-HOL
Seats on sale every Sunday at Owl Drug Store, 6th and Main. All reservations at Theater, HOlly 2131

Draperies

—50c Art Ticking, fancy stripes.....25c
—79c Transparent Gauze, plain colors..55c
—60c Filet Marquisette, of fiber.....45c
—Heavy Tapestry Cretonne, 50c value..35c
—39c Curtain Marquisette, 45 inch.....25c
—40c Figured Bungalow Nets, per yd...25c

Hale's Good Store
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

Blankets and Comforters

—Plain Gray Blankets, 64x76-inch size....$2.95 pr.
—$4.95 Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size...$4.35 pr.
—$3.25 Comforters, 72x78-inch size.....$2.95
—$5.25 Comforters, 72x84-inch challis center and plain sateen border $4.95
—$7.95 Wool Filled Comforters, 72x84-inch..$6.50

Hale's Good Store
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

Draperies

—Ruffled Voile Curtains, with ... match. Special price, per pair...
—Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with ... match. Sale price, per pair.....
—Panel Net Curtains, fish net weave, 42-in. width, $1.95. 36-in. width...

Prepare for Jack Frost



Chill days and changeable weather are turning the Out-of-Doors Woman toward the Underwear Department that carries her favorite

KNIT UNDERWEAR

You will be interested in the new fall models we are offering.



Knit Underwear

—Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 .....$1.35
Sizes 40, 42 and 44.....$1.50
—Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length. Also high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 .....$1.50
Sizes 40, 42 and 44.....$1.65
—Children's Heavy Weight Waist Union Suits, Dutch neck, tubular knit tapes on front, back and side. Garter tubes and taped, buttons, where needed Sizes 2 to 12 at.....90c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Your Friendship

means more to us than our stock in trade . . . merchandise can be replaced . . . a lost friend cannot. We have many friends who have remained steadfast throughout our many years in Los Angeles. Our aim is "to give as much as we receive" . . . in return for the friendship we have received we have given . . . reliable quality that has won confidence . . . at prices that have saved money for our patrons.

$6.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters at $4.95

Women's brushed wool jacquette and coat style sweaters, bound with rayon. Good assortment of colors and combinations. $6.00 values, exceptional at $4.95

Ruff Neck Coat Sweaters $6.00

Women's and misses' ruffneck coat sweaters, large roll collar and pockets. White, cardinal, navy and gray. Special $6.00.

Tuxedo Coats at $7.95

Women's heavy all pure worsted tuxedo coats, in plain knitted style with brushed wool collar. Good looking sweaters for large women. Black, navy, brown and buff. Priced at $7.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Men's Beacon Bathrobes $6.50 Values at $5.00

A good color range so you can not help but find just what you want. They have high collar effect with tie cord and two pockets. Sizes 38 to 44. $6.50 values for $5.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings $1.50 Grade at $1.00 Pr.

Full Fashioned

They are substandards of $1.50 grade and full fashioned. Colors are black, brown, beaver, beige, airedale, racquet, tan bark, gunmetal and other popular shades. Pair, $1.00.

Boys' $1.25 Woolen Sox at 75c

Two-tone heather mixtures with fancy cuff tops—$1.25 sox that have been reduced to 75c.

Men's Silk and Wool Sox 75c

Two-tone heather mixtures, silk and wool sox. Very specially priced for Monday at 75c a pair.

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Dolls For Less

We have no regular toy department, but every year as an accommodation to our patrons who look to Hale's for opportunities to save money we do make a feature of DOLLS, buying them in large quantities and selling them at very low prices. The first shipments are already on display. To encourage early Xmas buying, we offer the following features for Monday. **None will be sold to dealers.**

Beautiful Dolls at $3.00

Effanbee Mama dolls, with hair and moving eyes. 17 inches long. Nicely dressed.

Also "Mama" dolls without hair that have composition legs, 18 inches long . . . dressed in panty dress and bonnet. Bargains at $3.00.

Better Dolls at $4.25, $5.00 up to $15.00

Patty-Cake "Mama" Dolls at $1.75

Rag dolls for babies . . . boy dolls and girl dolls . . . they say "mama." Underpriced at $1.75.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Imported Beaded Bags In a Sale at $3.00

Beaded bags with metal or drawstring tops. Monday you can buy these attractive bags at $3.00.

Stone Set Bracelets at 50c

Large assortment of fancy bracelets with stone sets of colors. 50c is an extremely low price for these bracelets.

$1.50 Bracelets at $1.00

Stone set bracelets and a good assortment of colors. $1.50 values but Monday they will only be $1.00.

Bead Necklaces at 50c

Large assortment of these bright, pretty beads. The colors are amber, red, green, purple and many other good colors. At 50c you will want to buy several strands.

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Underarm Bags

—Smart Styles at a Special Price

$5.00

Real leather underarm bags and swagger bags in pin seal, morocco, black, beaver and tan leather. Unusually good looking bags at $5.00.

$2.25 Dress Aprons $1.95

Extra Sizes

Another assortment of Amoskeag gingham aprons, small and medium checks with and without collars. Some slip-on style, others button down the side. Finished with pearl buttons or ric-rac braid. Sizes 48 to 50. Special at $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

You Can Save $10 to $15 on this Sale of High Grade Coats at $49.75



The season's best styles . . . at a price that is away below the price they were made to sell for.

If you've planned to spend about this price for a new coat, don't miss this sale! For you can get a far better coat than you've counted on.

Dressy and Conservative Styles of fine Bolivias, Ormandales, Truvonettes, lustrosas and other rich cloths.

And Sports Coats of the new sports materials.

With and Without Fur Trimming.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors.

Popular Priced Coats $16.75, $25.00, $29.75

At these prices we have an extra large and most comprehensive showing of the season's favorite styles—you are sure to find a coat that suits your taste and pocketbook. Sports coats and conservative styles. Fur trimmed and plain.



Dresses at $12.95

Better dresses than we've seen before at $12.95—styles that are up to the minute. Made of satin faced Cantons, crepes and repps . . . also wool dresses.



—Interesting New Shipments of Dresses, silks and wools, to sell at.....$19.75, $25.00, $29.75
—Extra Size Dresses, sizes 42½ to 50½. Specially priced at.....$19.75, $25.00 and $39.75

The New Ensemble Costumes at $29.75

To the woman who wants the very latest mode we offer ensemble costumes of frock and coat to match. You'll be surprised to find some of them with tickets as low as $29.75. From there the prices range up to $59.75.

$7.50 Marabou Scarfs $5.00

Black, seal and natural colored Marabou scarfs, plain and ostrich trimmed styles. $7.50 values for $5.00.

$2.00 Neckwear at $1.00

Panel and bib collars, Venise vests with collars and cuffs to match. $2.00 values for $1.00.

$1.00 Gloves Chamoisuede, 50c

Short, two-clasp washable chamoisuede gloves, in brown, sand, beaver, mode, black and white. $1.00 values special for Monday at 50c.

—$6.00 IMPORTED KID GLOVES, 16-button length. Brown, beaver, black and white. On sale as long as they last at $3.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Linen Hdkfs. 15c

Pure linen handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered corners. 25c values but we have reduced them for Monday to 15c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Many Thousands of Yards of the Season's Most Wanted Silks and Silk Mixtures at Reduced Prices—Monday

—$1.50 Brocades, 36-inch width. 10 colors to choose from. Priced per yard.....$1.00
—$1.50 Sharkskin Rayons, 36-inch width. Very good for coats and cape linings. Yard $1.00
—$1.75 Prints, 40-inch width. For blouses and dresses. Special a yard.....$1.00
—$1.25 Radio Silks, 36-inch width. In demand for lingerie and linings. 10 colors. Yd. $1.00
—$1.50 Satin de Chine, 36-inch width. Brown only. Priced per yard $1.00
—$3.50 Satin Canton, 39 inches wide. Black, navy, brown and cocoa. Yard.....$1.95
—$3.50 Satin Crepes, 39-inch width. Black only. Priced per yard.....$1.95
—$3.00 Canton Crepe, 39 inches wide. Black, navy, brown and cocoa. Yard.....$1.95
—$3.00 French Crepe, 40-inch width. Black, navy, Copenhagen and rust. Yard.....$1.95
—$3.00 Brocaded Cantons, 38-inch width. Black, navy, brown, gray and tan. Yard $1.95
—$3.00 Black Duchess Satin, 36 inches wide. Priced per yard $1.95
—$2.50 All Silk Crepe de Chine, 40-inch width. 30 colors to choose from. Yard..$1.95
—$2.50 All Silk Printed Foulards, 36-inch width. Splendid quality. Yard.....$1.95
—$2.50 Fine Charmeuse, 40-inch width. Black, navy and brown. Yard.....$1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Our Woolen Goods Are Below Present Market Prices —Buy Now and Save

—56-inch Striped French Flannels, all wool. Yard $3.75
—56-inch all Wool Plain Flannel, good colors. Yard $3.50
—56-inch All Wool Poiret Twill, black and navy. Yard $3.25
—56-inch Fancy Striped Prunellas. Yard $2.75
—56-inch French Twill, gray, tan, brown and navy. Yard $4.75
—56-inch All Wool Armure, navy, brown and black. Yard $3.00
—56-inch Black Broadcloth, for dresses, coats and capes. Yard $4.00
—40-inch Checks, new assortment just arrived. Yard $1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—36-inch Percales, dark and light patterns. Yard 25c
—Novelty Dress Crepes, small plaid and checks. Yard 25c
—White Nainsook, 36-inch width. Yard..35c
—36-inch Striped Outing Flannel, yard....30c
—32-inch Dress Ginghams and Devonshire cloth. Yard 30c
—Remnants of Colored Indianhead Suitings. Yard 30c
—Japanese Colored Crepes. Yard.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bedspreads

—$5.50 CRINKLE BEDSPREADS, 78x100 in. $4.25
—$6.25 CRINKLE BEDSPREADS, with sham $5.75
—CRINKLE BEDSPREADS, 81x108 inch ...$7.50
—CRINKLE BEDSPREADS, with sham.....$8.25
—$12.75 CRINKLE BEDSPREADS, 90x108. in. $9.75
—$14.00 CRINKLE SPREADS AND SHAM $11.00

50c Silk Laces for Handkerchiefs, 35c Yd.

Dainty patterns in silk laces for handkerchiefs. White, ecru and black. Yard..35c
—$1.75 Venise All-Over Laces, 18-inch width. White, ecru and cream. Yard $1.65
—25c Filet and Cluny Edges and Insertions, for art work. Priced per yard.....15c
—65c Lace Flouncings and bandings. Up to 9 inches wide. Suitable for negligee. Yd. 45c
—Colored Silk Embroidered Bands, for dress trimmings. ¾ to 9 inches wide. Priced .....35c to $3.50
—Metal Laces and Bands, in antique and steel. So popular for hats and trimmings. 3 to 12 inches wide. Specially priced from .....50c to $2.95
—Ostrich and Marabou Trimmings in black, white and colors. Priced from 85c to $2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Costume Slips of Baronette Satin

These slips may be used as skirts with new tunics. Also radio silk slips with inch hem of self material. Well made, very good values at.....

—Tricosham Petticoats, with ... flounce. Good assortment of colors, ular and extra sizes at.....
—Extra Size Costume Slips, ... shadow striped sateen. Hemstitched in navy, silver, brown and black. Sizes 46 to 52.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

'Mildred' Nightgowns —Extra Sizes— $3.50 Values at $2.

Attractive "Mildred" nightgowns, extra sizes. Made of novelty material, flesh, orchid and honeydew. ... values on sale at.....
—Beautiful Philippine Nightgowns, embroidered elaborately on the cloth. Many styles to choose from. Special at .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Domestics

—Unbleached Seamless Sheets, ... size. Each .....
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, ... size. Each .....
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, ... size. Each .....
—Bleached Utica Seamless Sheets, ... inch size. Each .....
—Linen Crash Toweling. Yard.....
—Bleached Muslin, 36-inch width. Yard.....
—Unbleached Table Damask. Yard.....
—Colored Striped Cotton Table Damask. Yard .....
—Bleached Gauze, 36-inch width. Yard.....
—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Each.....
—Nikpan Bleached Table Napkins, ... inch size. Hemmed. Dozen.....
—Linen Guest Towels. Each.....
—Linen Hemstitched Table Napkins. .....
—Colored Border Linen Towels. Each .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Saving Worth Coming Also

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. size $46.50 Values $33.7

—Slightly Imperfect, but in most cases almost impossible to discover the imperfection in the weave. Heavy pile. Good looking patterns.

—Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

$38.50 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes $29.7

—Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Rugs in Solid Colors $50 Axminsters at $37.9

Brown, blue and taupe rugs—solid colors with borders. 8 1-4x10½ and 9x12-ft. sizes.

Special Values from The Lamp Dept.

—$5.00 Night Lamp and Burner, white metal with pretty shades. Makes a beautiful ... Special .....
—$18.50 Heavy Gold Stipple ... ards. Special .....
—$22.50 Flower Shape ... Floor Lamp Shades, two ... fringes. Priced at.....
—$10.00 Gold Stipple ... tra heavy. Monday only ... ards will be .....
—$8.50 Floor Lamp Shades, ... colors and combinations of ... or chenille fringe. Priced .....
—Boudoir Lamps, white ... and pretty silk shades. ... at .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Draperies

...d Voile Curtains, with band... Special price, per pair.....
...d Swiss Curtains, with band... Sale price, per pair.....
...Net Curtains, fish net weave, fri... ...dth, $1.95. 36-in. width.....

...this Sale o... ...9.75

...tume Slips of ... $3... ...ronette Satin

...slips may be used as skirts under ... ...unics. Also radio silk slips with ... ...em of self material. Well made ... ...good values at.....$2.95

...cosham Petticoats, with pleated ... ...e. Good assortment of colors. Reg... ...nd extra sizes at.....$1.95

...ra Size Costume Slips, made ... ...w striped sateen. Hemstitched top ... ...y, silver, brown and black. Sizes ... ...52.....$1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

...Mildred' Nightgowns
—Extra Sizes—
...50 Values at $2.50

...ractive "Mildred" nightgowns, ex... ...sizes. Made of novelty materials, ...h, orchid and honeydew. $3.50 ... ...es on sale at.....$2.89

...eautiful Philippine Nightgowns, ...broidered elaborately on fine cloth. ...ny styles to choose from. Special $2.89

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Domestics

...bleached Seamless Sheets, 81x90-inch ... Each $1.39
...ached Seamless Sheets, 72x90-inch ... Each $1.25
...ached Seamless Sheets, 54x90-inch ... Each $1.10
...ached Utica Seamless Sheets, 81x99-... ...size. Each $1.75
...en Crash Toweling. Yard.....
...ached Muslin, 36-inch width. Yd.
...bleached Table Damask. Yard $1.25
...ored Striped Cotton Table Damask. .....
...ached Gauze, 36-inch width. Yard
...ached Turkish Bath Towels. Each
...pan Bleached Table Napkins, 18x18-... ...size. Hemmed. Dozen.....$1.89
...en Guest Towels. Each.....
...en Hemstitched Table Napkins. Doz. .....
...lored Border Linen Towels. Each $1.89

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...Saving Worth Coming After
...Axminster Rugs
...ft. size $46.50 **$33.75**
...es .....
...ghtly Imperfect, but in most cases it is ... ...t impossible to discover the slight ...rfection in the weave. Heavy quality, ... looking patterns.

...k About Our Easy Payment Plan—
...50 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½
...9x12 ft. sizes **$29.75**

...k About Our Easy Payment Plan—
...00 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½
...9x12 ft. sizes **$19.75**

...k About Our Easy Payment Plan—
...Rugs in Solid Colors
...$50 Axminsters at $37.50
...t, blue and taupe rugs—solid colors with ... ...rs. 8 1-4x10½ and 9x12-ft. sizes.

...pecial Values from The Lamp Dept.

...$5.00 Night Lamp and Incense ... ...rner, white metal with pretty glass ...ades. Makes a beautiful Xmas gift. ...ecial $3.25
...$18.50 Heavy Gold Stipple Stand... ...ds. Special $12.00
...$22.50 Flower Shape Georgette ... ...oor Lamp Shades, two heavy silk ...inges. Priced at.....$18.00
...$10.00 Gold Stipple Standards, ex... ...a heavy. Monday only these stand... ...ds will be $6.00
...$8.50 Floor Lamp Shades, in pretty ...lors and combinations of colors. Silk ... chenille fringe. Priced.....$6.00
...Boudoir Lamps, white metal base ...d pretty silk shades. Very special $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...Anna Q. Nilsson

...by Music
...rts Anna's
...low of Tears

...to Lilian."
...with that title, feelingly ...on the organ and violin, ...makes Anna Q. Nilsson

...Anna Q. attired in an ...black lace evening gown, ...a chaise longue, the ...lights pouring down ...the camera trained ...the director, Alfred E. ...the camera-man ...for the first sign of tears. ...the star sits, looking ...at her hand and gazes ...she can form her ...against the kindly, ...gloom of the big stage. ...five; she is invok... ...of grief, reacting to ...which comes to "Inez ...," in the Sam E. ...for First National.

..."phone" bell has rung, the ...hammers are still, the ...is hushed. The mo... ...arrived. The orchestra ...on, and there comes ...faintly the crooning ...of a lullaby—"Vagga bie ...

...Nilsson's lips form the ...words, her native tongue. ...Across them, it is so softly ...is not heard above the ...clatter of the lamps. The ...light in her eyes—a whisp... ...from the director and ...starts to wilt—the tears ...steal roll down her cheeks, ...trouble. This ...acting. It is emotion. The ...concentrated mind and ...mated the actuality of a ...has to give up her little ...the only thing she loves, ...she has fought and ...for almost until success ...seems to insure, as she ...her "father's" happiness. ...Inferno In a woman's ...life, rebellion in every ...muscle, bare shoulders ...

...Will you let her up—I won't! ...You can't mean that!"

...Her estimation: she must ...a great sacrifice of self. ...Then follows. The lights hiss ...and rings for the ham... ...to go their thudding. ...Anna walks in and sits ...on the girl who is dab... ...her eyes, regard for make-... ...which continue ...

...was a great scene, Anna ...Nilsson well, and that music, ...going, too, for a minute. ...though—you're the ...only one worked with who ...'Rock-a-Bye Baby' for her ...scene."

...LIFE IN STREET

...Films for Characters ...Picturesque Crowds

...Playing "Neptune" in ...second sequence of "The ...Vanity," a William Fox ...production directed by Henry Otto, ...character actor. For ...he has made a study of ...old characterizations.

...the street, Mr. Klein ...eccentric personality, a ...at some future time ...to understand. He ...the man or the woman ...until he has thorough... ...each individual char... ...them goes home and ...the identical manner ...closely imitate the walk ...gestures. The task ...to throw the idea away ...for future reference. ...Mr. Klein infer... ...whether which is decid... ...from day he has pre... ...His make-up re... ...of the most pain... ...to get on, and the ...several weeks trying ...effects with grease ...paint to gain the result ...seen on the screen.

...SCHOOL ...CHASES FACULTY

...The Gutman School of ...1119 South Figueroa ...announces the addition of ...Miss Vivian Johnson to ...Miss Johnson, who is ...of the voice department, ...diction and private ...and speaking voice, ...afternoon from 2 to ...will offer a class in ...diction for those who ...classes for clubs, chau... ...and other organizations. ...The interpretation class ...will include all the ...famous scenes. Such ...as "Hearthreak ...Catherine" and ...Emperor Jones" will ...the courses. Miss ...for training with ...stage director for ...at the American ...Academy of Dramatic Arts in New ...York—and at the ...Columbia College school of ...

...The reporting of foreign ...part of the country ...Tuesday. Ala... ...Hoover only ...population is of ...only eight-tenths ...

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Frocks Are Smarter When of Bengaline, $3.85 yd!

A leader in fabrics because of its adaptability to the winter mode.

A leader at Bullock's—Monday, because of its much lowered pricing.

Heavily corded Bengaline of the quality that fashions better garments. In the preferred color range, including Black, Navy, Autumn, Caramel, Artichoke Green, Shutter Green and Caribi. 40 inches wide. Specially priced at $3.85 a yard.

—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Christmas is Coming!



Individualized 'Kerchiefs With Bullock's Embroidery Service Gratis

Have the signature, initials or name of the recipient reproduced with embroidery in the corners of a dozen white or colored linen handkerchiefs. Embroidery may be had in white or colors to smartly contrast with the color of the handkerchiefs.

Not less than one dozen handkerchiefs to each name and the minimum charge of women's handkerchiefs must be $3.00 a dozen and the minimum cost of men's handkerchiefs, $4.00 a dozen. Orders should be placed now for gift giving.

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



Mah Chang Sets Anticipate Gift Needs When They Are Gifts, Special at $15.75

At Bullock's Mah Jongg Booth, Second Floor Hill Street Building, Monday—sets like these mean big savings on Christmas gifts.

Clear tiles of bone and bamboo—the bone tops quite thick and splendidly carved and colored. Packed in 5-drawer rosewood finished hardwood cabinets—at $15.75.

100 Pung Chow Sets with Solid Wood Tiles —$2.50.

—Mah Jongg Booth, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.



A Gift for the Out-Door Man, Universal Vacuum Bottle, $2.85!

A special price that should solve a number of gift problems, Monday. Men are especially appreciative of this type of gift.

For winter and summer use—these bottles keep liquids hot or ice cold for 24 hours. Cases of heavy corrugated nickel plate, highly polished. Fitted with a cup which may be handled with comfort when filled with hot liquid.

$2.85 is a much-under-regular price!

—Kodak and Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



For the Hostess Who Delights In Perfect Appointments, Trays, $5

Silver plated Sandwich and Bread Trays, aristocratic in their outline and design. All-over hammered or plain. Engraved designs or patterns beautifully cut out.

Sandwich and Bread Trays in many styles to gracefully add to the tea service of well-appointed homes. $5.00 each.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



A World of Suggestions From Baby's Gift Room at Bullock's

Looks as if Santa Claus is using this wonderful little room as his headquarters—so filled is it with precious gifts for the tiny one's Chrstmas.

Dainty little Celluloid Brush and Comb Sets, Record Books, Sweater Sets, Imported Japanese Quilted Silk Wear and dresses beautifully made by hand.

These are just a few of the gifty things from Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

—The Baby Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Coats Tailored, $22.50! Dresses, $7.50!

A service at Bullock's whereby winter wardrobes may be reduced to a minimum cost. These Special tailoring prices will prevail for one week, beginning Monday.

Dresses Made to Order at $7.50. Materials must be requisitioned from the Woolen Goods Section at a cost of $4.50 or more a yard. Finished models will be on display, while offering a choice of styles.

Charmeen, Twillosheen, Twill Lustre, Charminette, Poiret Twill, Broadcloth and Plain and Fancy Flannel make the slender frocks of popularity.

Coats Tailored to Order at $22.50—a price Bullock's believes to be the lowest in many, many years. Smart coatings priced at $6.50 to $16.50 include Veloria, Irridare, Cubelaine, Kasha Cloth, Jammuna, Fawnskin, Marvella, Kashmirteen, Kashmana.

—Woolen Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Drecoll Favors Monkey Fur Trimming

Its possibilities were recognized by Drecoll and other famous French Fashion Creators as a becoming trimming to this winter's mode and in turn given a prominent place in their collections.

It decorates coats, ensembles, suits, tunics and Winter's newest dress in a classic manner. Its popularity is assured.

In answer to this vogue Bullock's presents Monkey Fur Trimming in widths from ¼ to 10 inches. Priced from $1.00 and higher.

Crepe Chiffon Fashions Graceful Dance Frocks, $2 yd.

Crepe Chiffon in more than 100 attractive colors! To fashion fluttering Dance frocks that add gayety to the dance through color. 40 inches wide. $2.00 a yard.

Metaline—Plain, Two-toned, Batik, 95c!

Metaline for myriad uses—for creating gifts, for lovely negligees, for foundations for dance frocks. In double-double quality. A special purchase makes possible the low pricing of 95c a yard.

"Bullock's for Laces"

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Boys' Fine Oxford Blouses—$1.35!

A Boys' Store special Monday at Bullock's!

Sport blouses with short sleeves—just what California boys like for year-round wear, in a fine imported Oxford cloth—the kind used in fashionable shirts for men. In blue, gray and apricot. Sizes 7 to 16 years. A scoop at $1.35 Monday!

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Satin Corsettes—$6.95, A Feature

Monday should be an eventful day in Bullock's corset section, when such a value as this is featured. Ivy corsettes of the famous Skinner's satin and lace, with net-lined top and satin ribbon shoulder straps—imagine, for $6.95!

With reinforced, lightly boned diaphragm, too, rather Christmasy, in sizes 32 to 40 at $6.95.

Frontlace and Nonlacing Corsets Also Prove Values at $6.50 and $8.75.

—Monday in the Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Colored Cotton Underthings New Imports at Bullock's—

Bullock's Lingerie Room looks more than ever like a charming storehouse of gifts. Such delectable underthings! Surely an impetus to early Christmas shopping. And especially these lovely colored cotton undergarments from France and Belgium.

In vivid maize, soft orchid, dainty flesh, lovely peach! Every stitch so beautifully taken by hand. With the cleverest little hand-work designs in hemstitching, drawnwork and embroidery. And daintily plaited, too!

The Night Gowns—at $5.95
The Chemise—$3.95 to $5.95
The Step-in Sets—$7.95!

—Bullock's Lingerie Room, Fourth Floor.



Dance Hats for Fall Social Festivities

Really just the beginning of the fall social season and dance hats are more tempting than ever at Bullock's.

Hats of silver and gold, filmy with lace. Soft little gold brocaded hats—many use fur and hand-made flowers for deft trimmings. Pert little black satin hats. Such a charming collection of hats for every social function—at Bullock's.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.



Replicas of Fine French Sac de Jour Bags, $6.95!

Copies that so closely follow the originals in quality, workmanship, leathers, fittings and frames that it is practically impossible to detect which is which.

However, the bags which came to Bullock's in an early purchase were priced much, much higher than $6.95!

Beautifully finished bags of pin seal, long grain seal and beaver calf. Made on new gate top frames with many fine features. Leather Lined! for practicability! Fitted with coin purse and mirror. *144 Exceptional Values at $6.95.*

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Satin Padded Robes Are Special at $15

More than welcome these brisk days, and at this price well-nigh irresistible! Big, comfortable robes of changeable satin padded with warm lambswool. In rose, blue, orchid, peach and navy.

Tailored with shawl collar and three-quarter sleeves finished with cuffs, deep pockets and silk cord.

When you buy one for yourself, think of the friend who would appreciate one for Christmas. At $15.00!

—Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Pretti-Prints A New Mixed Fabric, $1.25

A Pre-View of a Silk and Lisle Material for Early Spring of 1925!

A material that suggests dainty frocks for the small miss. Attractively patterned with small floral and conventional designs, on blue, gray, tan, helio and green grounds.

Colors are fast. The manufacturer agrees to refund the purchase price and cost of making up the material should it fade in washing or through action of perspiration. 36 inches wide. $1.25 a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Silk Thread, $1 Dozen! Cotton at 45c Dozen!

Enlisted with a number of other exceptional sewing values for Monday.

California Sewing Silk at $1.00 a dozen spools may be had in a good color range.

Clark's O. N. T. Thread at 45c a dozen spools may be had in numbers 40 to 100—in white or black only.

Imported Edgings and Stickerie Trimming, Special at 10c bolt of 4 yards.

Rick-rack Braid in Various Colors, Special at 15c bolt of 4 yards.

Bias Tapes in Various Widths and Colors, Special at 10c a bolt.

—Notions Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings Until 9:30

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store all during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A STUDY OF HUMAN SOULS

In Her Two Most Recent Novels, "Arnold Waterlow" and "A Cure of Souls," May Sinclair Presents a Striking Analysis of Extremes in Character

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ARNOLD WATERLOW: A LIFE. By May Sinclair. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In "Arnold Waterlow" Miss Sinclair has made a study of the life of a good man, throwing the emphasis on his early years and leaving him to his fate at the age of 40 or thereabouts. No two characters can well be in greater contrast than Arnold and Canon Chamberlain in "A Cure of Souls." Arnold is unselfish, altruistic, high-minded, with the heart of a gentle child and the soul of a philosophical mystic; the Canon is self-ishness incarnate, materialistic, greedy, hankering after the flesh pots of Egypt and ever ready to lay his burdens on the shoulders of others.

Miss Sinclair gives much space to Arnold's childhood—some may think too much. She likes picturing the sensitive child, the quasi-indifferent mother worshiped by the child, the unlovable brothers and sisters, the dull British household. That she does all this especially well is perhaps sufficient excuse for doing it again.

Arnold's love for his mother is almost an obsession. His sweetness, his unselfishness and his sensitiveness do not make him secure with her. Constantly the two are in conflict, for the mother is one of the numerous unwise parents who are unwilling for their offspring to have wills and desires and lives of their own. But her obtuseness, her insistence upon the rightness of her point of view, her ready criticism do not lessen Arnold's devotion. Neither does her very marked preference for her older son, Richard the bad. It is Arnold's nature to love regardless of the worthiness of the object of his affection.

Thus we are prepared—a bit too well, perhaps—for his devotion to Linda, the lovely violinist whom he met and loved when she was 14 and he was in his early twenties. Seven years he waited for Linda. Then he lost her to the pianist, the evil genius whom she found starving in a garret. With him she went to Paris, living with him there without the formality of marriage. When he found an "angel" in the person of a wealthy American woman, who, however, held on to her money until she had her marriage certificate ready for framing, he released Linda, who returned to England and in due time married Arnold.

The picture of the domestic life of these two is one of those faithful pieces of portraiture that Miss Sinclair does with such a superlative competence.

But with all her ability, and it is very great, Miss Sinclair, like Homer, nods at times. She makes too great a draft on our credulity when she shows us first Arnold bereft of his Linda, who took flight at her ex-lover's call; then happily loving the Effie whom Linda had thoughtfully thrown in his way to solace and comfort him; and then ready to throw Effie to the winds at Linda's call. We admit that the author had prepared for this by making Arnold promise Linda to take her back if ever she applied. But too much emphasis is laid on this promise, which time and events had certainly invalidated.

Every woman knows and some men admit that a man is quite capable of loving two or more women at the same time. He is even capable of being happy in such a situation and it is not always necessary for 'tother dear charmer to be away in order to keep him happy. Therefore, we admit that Arnold may have loved both Linda and Effie.

But Arnold lacked the ability to be cruel, and cruelty was involved in his decision to abandon Effie. We might accept this, under the allure of Miss Sinclair's narrative, had she only refrained from using the fiu, as a deus ex machina, to relieve her and her Army and her readers from the difficulties she had created.

But despite this rending of things to suit her purpose, the

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

LITERARY THEATER
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"I am speaking from the grave"

Mark Twain wrote these words and cast aside reserve, knowing his manuscript would not be published until long after his death.

MARK TWAIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Just Published

Utterly frank, full of the humanity and vitality of the man whom Howells called "the Lincoln of our literature," these long-awaited volumes are probably the most interesting autobiography of the twentieth century.

In two volumes, with photogravure frontispieces. The set boxed, is on sale wherever books are sold.

HARPER & BROTHERS *Publishers Since 1817* New York

The Lantern on the Plow

A Novel

By George Agnew Chamberlain

"There is something Homeric, something akin to the grip of Hamsun's 'Growth of the Soil' in 'The Lantern on the Plow.'

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NEARLY 200,000 COPIES SOLD!

Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks," has written a sensational book that has taken the country by storm. It is called "The Philosophy of Love." Nearly 200,000 copies have been sold—and still it remains one of the best-selling books in America. In many ways this book is decidedly daring, but Mrs. Glyn handles her subject so sensibly that it can safely be read by any man or woman.

"The Philosophy of Love" frankly analyzes the most vital problems of love and marriage. Tells who is to blame if a husband ceases to care for his wife—shows how to attract the one you admire—reveals what you must not do unless you want to be a "wall flower"—explains why wonderful lovers often become indifferent husbands soon after marriage, and how to prevent it—how to hold the love you cherish—how to curb a headstrong man—what makes a woman "cheap" or "common"—how a wife may always remain desirable to her husband.

If you haven't read this very unusual book, hurry to the nearest bookstore without a moment's delay.

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Group of Authors in the Limelight



Lee Foster Hartman, associate editor Harper's Magazine, author of "Standardized Mah Jong."



Margaret Leech, author of "The Back of the Book," an early fall novel.



Anne Parrish, whose novel, "Semi-Detached" was published recently by George H. Doran Company.



Walter Dyer, author of "Many Dogs There Be," a recent fall publication.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Boni & Liveright have found it necessary to reissue Edgar Saltus's lurid study of the Tsars, "The Imperial Orgy." With it is interesting to contrast another book recently issued by the same firm, "The First Time in History" (two years of Russia's new life,) by Anna Louise Strong. Of the first the text is Swinburne's line: "Hell bows down before the Tsar." The keynote of the second is "This is Common Consciousness in action, crude, half-organized and inefficient, but the first time in history." Saltus depicts in his chapters, "Ivan the Terrible," "Venus Victrix" and "King Terror." Miss Strong tells of "The Communists' New Plan," "The Bread Basket of Europe" and "Education in Soviet Russia," among others.

Stokes has recently published R. Endersby Howard's "Lessons From Great Golfers," which presents the fruit of an extensive study of the methods of famous golfers of the past twenty-five years, with special study of today's champions. Its forty chapters of golf gossip and technique make a meaty volume for golf enthusiasts.

"One Hundred Drawings," by A. Walkowitz, which B. W. Huebsch, Inc., will publish in the fall, will contain four introductory essays on the art of Walkowitz by American or foreign critics. These introductions are by Henry McBride, John Weichsel, Charles Wildrac and Willard Huntington Wright.

It is rarely that one finds such perfect accord of imagination between author and illustrator as is shown by Lord Dunsany and Mr. Sidney H. Sime, who has made the frontispiece for "The King of Elfland's Daughter." This new novel of Dunsany has an almost fairylike loveliness and the artist's picture, which was recently on exhibition at the St. George's galleries, London, catches with rare delicacy the wonder of the author's tale. The book is published by Putnams.

E. P. Dutton & Co., who have brought out some interesting and valuable works in their library of Greek thought, have added to it a volume of special interest, entitled, "Greek Historical Thought From Homer to the Age of Heraclius." The introduction and the selection, translation and arrangement of the extracts are the work of Arnold Toynbee.

Percy Lubbock's "Roman Pictures" has been awarded this year's Femina Vie Heureuse prize, according to an announcement by the Femina Vie Heureuse Committee of England. "Earlham," Mr. Lubbock's preceding book, is also a prize-winner, having received the James Tait Black prize. Both books, as well as an earlier volume, "The Craft of Fiction," are published in America by Charles Scribner's Sons.

A book of essays, "Leviathan," by William Bolitho, is announced by Harper & Brothers. The English edition of "Leviathan" has already attracted widespread notice abroad.

Stokes published in August a novel by Marvse Rutledge entitled "The Sad Adventurers." This has a special feature in its scene, which moves swiftly through the gayest capitals of Europe, including Paris, Florence, Monte Carlo, Vienna, Venice and London, and brings the plot to rest in a Connecticut village. The author, always an inveterate traveler, covered anew the whole ground of her novel while writing it in order to catch the perfect flavor and atmosphere of each scene. The book is said to be not only interesting for its story, but as a sort of fictional guide to Europe.

Dr. F. G. Crookshank throws a challenging bomb into the camp of those scientists and their followers, who have built up elaborate theories about the Nordic and other races, in his book, "The Mongol in Our Midst, or Man and His Three faces," which E. P. Dutton & Co. publish. It is the third volume in that interesting series, "Today and Tomorrow," which they initiated last spring with those two brilliant and thought-provoking little books, "Daedalus, or Science and the Future" and "Icarus, or the Future of Science," written respectively by J. B. S. Haldane and Bertrand Russell. Dr. Crookshank, who is a British scientist and physician, argues that there is not now and never has been a European race of men. It is his contention that there is instead a mixture of Semite, Mongol and negro, who in their turn, are descended from three different anthropoid ancestors.

THE GENESIS OF WALL PAPER

HISTORIC WALL PAPERS. By Nancy McClelland. With a foreword by Henri Clouzot. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A handsome quartolume containing twelve color plates and 245 other illustrations, with a folding chart of periods.

In it the development of wall paper is traced by authority on the subject, who follows its history from the beginning to the introduction of machine printing. The scope of the work has been limited to this period in the belief that it is more valuable to contribute information about the remote and obscure events of wallpaper history than about those recent enough to be generally available.

After stumbling through the experimental stage the first makers of wall paper began to realize what important functions this new product was capable of performing. Their initial serious attempts were to produce something that should be an imitation of tapestries and woven stuffs. For this we know they used wood blocks in place of the earliest stencils, an ingenious invention of gum-like varnish in place of printer's ink, and chopped wool to create the effect given by the looms.

Wall papers in the guise printed cottons followed these paper tapestries. The new imitations were largely influenced in design by the importations of Chinese papers and eastern stuffs, which brought fresh sources of inspiration into the western world. By the simple method of printing the outline from wood blocks and filling in the colors with stencil patterns wall-paper makers imitated these designs and adapted them to new uses.

But paper was capable of still other transformations. In the hands of Reveillon and the artists of the eighteenth century, who perfected printing in color from wood blocks, paper was made to imitate decorative painting and brought to the highest point of technical excellence. The transition to epoch of scenic papers was natural and inevitable.

As M. Joseph Dufour says in the Capt. Cook booklet, all the romantic and decorative points of view were exhausted in the attempt to find something startling and new in wall paper. Nothing was neglected.

By 1840 the printing machine had established its reign; 1847 marked the end of any notable production of hand-blocked papers.

This in brief is the ground covered by this history, with the added desire to show the different expressions of each phase of wall paper in France, England and America.

Through Miss McClelland's book the designers of today will find a new inspiration in fine reproductions of historic papers quaintly imitating tapestries and woven stuffs; of gracefully designed Chinese papers and their English and French adaptations; of the papers in panels that distinguished the period of Louis XVI; of dignified colonial patterns, and especially of the scenic papers that crossed the Atlantic to cover with a riot of color the whitewashed walls of New England.

There is today a revived interest in wall-paper design; in recovering the harmony and something of the allure and individuality of wall hangings that, to a degree, was lost when machinery supplanted the intimate and sensitive relation between the workman and his material. To the architect and the decorator this volume supplies the historic background which is becoming almost a necessity in the present development of mural decoration.

"Historic Wall Papers" is a luxury—one of those beautiful volumes that set the high-water mark of artistic book making. It has been printed from type in a very limited edition, and its subject is one that readily lends itself to unique and decorative presentation. For the connoisseur, in a season or so, it will be a rare book among rare books—an ornament to any fine collection.

GROUP OF INTERESTING BOOKS

THE RIGHT PLACE; A BOOK OF PLEASURES. By C. E. Montague. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Watchman, what of the night? Also, how are things in merry England now, and how's the road in Tuscany and thereabouts?

All these questions and some others Mr. Montague answers in this volume of essays, which he felicitously subtitles "A Book of Pleasures." It is Mr. Montague in a Lambesque mood, which is one to which we are not accustomed, having herefore known the Manchester Leader man as the subtle novelist of "A Hind Let Loose" and "The Morning's War," what time we weren't getting acquainted with him as the apt applier of Shakespeare quotations to short-story use, vide "Fiery Particles."

But in the essay mood Mr. Montague acquits himself well. He is one of those dextrous English authors who can do most anything, who are forthright, two-handed men, just as apt to make a Pegasusian holiday of it as they are to plod along convincingly in prose. Sometimes we feel that some of them haven't much to say, but then they usually say that little felicitously.

In "The Right Place," which seems to be most any place to this man, who is enamoured of both country and town, Mr. Montague treats of inns and outings, of old houses and whatnot.

Now while, in commen with most Englishmen, Mr. Montague is convinced that most of the merriment has gone out of merry England, he is by way of proving the contrary. In the words of the exponent of the wild Irish harp, "You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will, but the scent of the roses will cling 'round it still." If you don't believe it read Mr. Montague's "Along an English Road" or "Country Houses." Merriment may be somewhat subdued in England—it is everywhere, for that matter, for we are all in a nervous mood—but it is only by way of giving a finer edge to our pleasure as we wander where the hawthornes bloom, or look up at the faces of the old houses in a Chester byway, or even in London.

Mostly Mr. Montague is in a holiday mood. He has heard the chimes at midnight and, if the war has somewhat subdued the ruddy rush of blood, at any rate he is the brewer of a pretty good intoxicant. He makes you want to be foot free and young, but not too young.

Now for a chemic draught from Mr. Montague's well-bottled store:

"You may wonder," he says, "how it will feel to find that you are old and able to travel no more. Perhaps to sit out, with your legs up, in an invalid chair on the lawn when the warm weather comes, and to finger a book of time tables for trains, and to think how at this hour the day express from Paris is probably nearing Mulhouse and the evening freshness of air that has blown across snow is coming in at the windows."

But enough, you have tasted of his store—the rest is bottled up, rare old stuff it is, in the book called "The Right Place."

TWISTED TALES. By Christopher Ward. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

"Twisted Tales" are "The Triumph of the Nut," the pulling of the literary lion's tale with a vengeance. We have here a whole "passel" of tales in search of an author. Fannie Wurst's "Stummox," with "toes, predatory, prehensile," swings from branch to branch, a blood sister to Cali Haine's "Woman of Knockemout," who sinks her Heine without a trace.

But the real cutup of the bunch is Calla Wither's "Loose Lady," who scatters bolts and loose parts all over the lot. In fact, she is about as multifarious in her activi-

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

SPIRITS ABROAD

FRONTIERS OF THE AFTER LIFE. By Edward C. Randall. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

We are reminded by this author that if we understood that saying of Paul which is quoted in the Christian burial service, and which declares that there is a natural, i.e., a physical and also a spiritual body, we could not fail to grasp the idea that death is simply the casting off of a worn-out material envelope. "The separation of the spiritual self from its outer vestment," says this earnest and enthusiastic writer, "is no more wonderful and not half so mysterious as birth."

Unlike Flammarion, whose starting point is the careful and infinitely repeated observation of ghostly phenomena, Mr. Randall depends upon communications from the beyond for his knowledge of spirit survival. Upon this authority the author discusses such subjects as "After Life," "Light in the Spirit World," "Spirit Occupations," "Earthbound Spirits," "Helping the Dead" and "Looking Into the Future."

LIGHT FROM BEYOND. Poems of Patience Worth. Selected and compiled by Herman Behr. Patience Worth Publishing Co., New York.

Another volume of the messages of Patience Worth, entitled "Light From Beyond," edited by Herman Behr. Mr. Behr was attracted by the poems of Patience Worth which appeared in a book edited by Casper S. Yost, editor of one of the leading daily papers of St. Louis, Mo. Among the publications edited by Mr. Yost are "The Sorry Tale," a story of the time of Christ; "Hope Trueblood," and "The Pot Upon the Wheel," a story written to Mrs. A. B. Smith of Los Angeles.

A few years began the publication of poems and other work purporting to come from the spirit world through the mediumship of Mrs. John H. Curran of St. Louis. The high literary quality of her works so attracted Mr. Yost that he began a thorough investigation of how it was possible that a young woman, born in a little hamlet in Missouri, having received but a limited education, never having been abroad, never having been a student of Old English, could give utterance to such remarkable compositions, containing facts of which she herself was entirely ignorant, and expressed in a quaint archaic English, now obsolete. These messages were given by or through Mrs. Curran spontaneously as poems, stories or in answer to questions, which were

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)



Rose
OF THE WORLD

The story of a girl who did the right thing, and found it wrong; and of a man who did the wrong thing, thinking it was right.

by
Kathleen Norris

$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

THE COMMONPLACE DRAMA

In His New Novel, "R. F. D. No. 3," Homer Croy Gives Us a Vivid Picture of Life in the Corn, Hog and Cattle Belt of the U. S. A.

BY THOMAS F. FORD

R. F. D. NO. 3. By Homer Croy. Harper & Bros., New York.

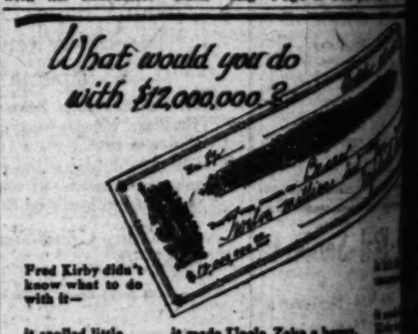
When, about a year ago, "West of the Water Tower" was published anonymously, it caused some stir. For a brief period there was much curiosity as to the authorship, but when one of the moving picture companies paid a sum running into five figures for the screen rights, the name of Homer Croy was immediately revealed.

In this new novel, "R.F.D. No. 3", Mr. Croy has taken the same locale, Junction City, except that the principal characters reside not in Junction City, but on R.F.D. No. 3, about six miles distant from this corn and hog metropolis.

In the present book Junction City is merely incidental, being used as a convenience for necessary phases of the story's action. It is the bleak, dreary, grinding life of the farmers in the corn, hog and cattle belt that forms the real background of the story. Against this background Mr. Croy has painted a series of portraits that for their sheer humanness it is hard to beat.

He has taken a cross section of middle-western rural community life and transferred it to the printed page. In doing so he has dramatized the commonplace, galvanized the inert into life and given color to the drabbest of backgrounds. Here we find the interplay of motive and the springs of action laid bare not in ridicule nor in scorn, but as part of his revelation of life.

Josie Decker is a pretty, brainless little country girl, who finds rural life distasteful. She is secretly abetted in this view by her mother, who herself, broken on the wheel of farm drudgery, is ambitious for her daughter and hopes to see her well out of it. Floyd Crock, her betrayer, is well done. His conduct is in keeping with his character. "Bush" Hig-



We all want money. That's why everyone pays to see entertainment and some new ideas when they see a story about what happened to the Kirby's—when any of us—when they inherited $12,000,000.

Stewart Edward White's
The GLORY HOLE
At bookstores, $2.50

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand



Remarkable Collection of Rare Books in English Bindings

THESE Books were selected by Robinson's Bibliophile from the old and rare Book Shops of Great Britain. They were specially bound in the finest English book bindery.

As examples of beauty in book production and binding, they can hardly be excelled. It is safe to assume that there are few, if any, such collections in the United States.

Robinson's extend a cordial invitation to Book lovers to inspect this collection—which is now complete, and on exhibition.

In the Book Shop—First Floor

Makers
...and Lillian C. Ford

...IMONPLACE DRAMATI...
...vel, "R. F. D. No. 3," Homer Croy...
...Picture of Life in the Corn, Hog...
...Cattle Belt of the U. S. A.

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...Homer Croy. Har...
...ork.
...year ago, "West ...
...wer" was pub...
...ly, it caused ...
...rlier period there ...
...y as to the au...
...en one of the ...
...mpanies paid a ...
...five figures for ...
..., the name of ...
...immediately re...

...d, "R.F.D. No. 3", ...
...aken the same ...
...City, except that ...
...acters reside not ...
... but on R.F.D. ...
...iles distant from ...
...g metropolis. ...
...book Junction ...
...ncidental, being ...
...ience for neces...
...a story's action. ...
...Gregory, grinding ...
...'s in the corn, ...
...t that forms the ...
...of the story. ...
...ground Mr. Croy ...
...ries of portraits ...
...hear humanness ...
...cross section of ...
...ural community ...
...rred it to the ...
...doing so he has ...
...commonplace, ...
...ert into life and ...
...the drabbest of ...
...es are find the ...
...e and the springs ...
...are not in ridi...
..., but as part of ...
...life. ...
...a pretty, brain...
...r girl, who finds ...
...nteful. She is ...
...in this view by ...
...herself, broken ...
...farm drudgery, is ...
...r daughter and ...
...well out of it. ...
...betrayer, is well ...
...ict is in keeping ...
...er. "Bush" Hig...

...would your do ...
...$72,000,000?...
...It made Uncle Zeke a happy, contented man of the world—
...l want money. That's why everyone gets a lot of enjoyment and some new ideas when they read this about what happened to the Kirby's—who one day found—when they inherited $12,000,000.00. Read
Stewart Edward White's
GLORY HOLE
...e, $2.50 Doubleday, Page & Co.

...binson Co...
...and Grand...
...HELLAS...
...le Collection Books in Bindings
...cted by Robinson's Bibliopole, ...ook Shops of Great Britain. And ...finest English book binderies. ...ok production and binding, they could ...assume that there are few, if any, other ...ies.
...a cordial invitation to Book ...llection—which is now com...n.
...Shop—First Floor

...Was me Sinner?...
...URRENDER!...
...Romance of a Woman's Soul...
...An Anonymous Novel...
...the author of this brilliant and ...protest against the self...of women in love asks a ...question?
CAN LOVE BE DIVORCED FROM SEX?
...ly Co New York

Following the Grass
...ROBERT SINCLAIR BRAGO...
...thrilling, pulse-stirring novel of ...of the unforced ...in the days before the building ...Texas Pacific railroad—and ...new women winging a ...the desert. ...
...the romantic and glamorous ...of cowpuncher and cowboy ...$2.00 net.
...Assembly Co New York

...The Last Word in Thrills!...
THE WHISPER ON THE STAIR.
By LUCY MEARSON
...ly Co New York

MOON COUNTRY
by
Gladys E. Johnson
...thrilling, chilling myste...story, dripping with ...ing, and gritty with ...sand of Half Moon ...
$2.00
...PUB. CO., PHILA.

...w Vital Subjects
The Lord
The Holy Scripture
Life
Faith
EMANUEL SWEDENBORG
...Each of this pages, clear print, ...ed paper, substantially bound ...soft paper covers. Endowment ...ffer us to send this book to ...address without further cost ...obligation on receipt of only
Five Cents
...American Swedenborg Printing ...Publishing Society ...Dept. 16, 16 E. 41st St., N. Y.

By the author of "The Enchanted Canyon," etc.
THE DEVONSHERS
...Tale of color and life ...days of Eve Devonshers ...the historical background ...under the Pacific northwest ...Americans instead of ...combine to make ...of the high lights of ...fiction."—Chicago ...$2.00.
By HONORE WILLSIE MORROW
...STOKES, Pub.

...So Big...
By EDNA FERBER
...Consistently and deservedly a "best seller" on all lists. Second hundred thousand
...Doubleday, Page & Co.

...ALDY OF NOME...
...Elizabeth Birdsall Darling...
...The Story of a Real Dog...
$2.00
...Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

...KS FOR WRITERS...
...$2.50; The Writer's ...(Publ) $2.50; ...Plotting the ...How to Write a ...$2.00; The Art of ...Technique ...
...Editor, The Editor ...Franklin, Ohio.

...FARINA...
...WHEAT BREEDS...

DELVING IN SPIRIT LAND

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

always welcomed from anyone present.

Mr. Yost says in a book which he has written, but which is still in manuscript: "After years of intimate and studious association with Patience Worth, I am fully convinced that she is what she says she is—that she is a being from another world, a voice speaking out of the past and out of the present, giving to earth a divine and comforting message of assurance from the supreme source of all good. I am brought to this conclusion not by tricks of occultism, for she has none; not by any wonder works of magic, for she disdains them; not by an utterance of prophecy, for the few she has made are of a spiritual nature and are yet to be confirmed; but by the sheer force of her personality, the depth of her intellect, the extent of her knowledge and the impress of her words."

"Light From Beyond" is a volume of poems selected and edited by Mr. Behr from over 3000 poems which have been written by Patience Worth through Mrs. Curran.

HAUNTED HOUSES. By Camille Flammarion. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Flammarion assures his readers that his investigations have convinced him that the exhibition of psychic phenomena is far too frequent to be attributed to mere coincidence, and that "their reality is mathematically proved by the calculus of probability." The hundreds of instances reinforced by competent evidence that have been presented ought in reason to be accepted as a proof of their possibility. The only question which can arise in the minds of intelligent persons who have carefully investigated this subject is of the utility of such studies. But Flammarion holds that any psychological theory which ignores this subject is so incomplete as to be practically valueless. "Psychic phenomena," he declares, "now forms an integral part of the study of man."

Thus far this review has been dealing with the contents of the and with its first division, which author's introduction to his work, treats of the experimental proofs of the human spirit's survival. The remaining chapters are devoted to "Haunted Houses," a widely differing branch of psychic phenomena, but one quite as well attested. The deduction made by this author after careful survey of the evidence is that invisible beings exist. As to the nature of these beings, the author has little to tell us, but if we are allowed to judge from their reported acts they are filled with malicious mischief and are of a childish order of intelligence.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

ties as J. S. Fl-tch-r, who kills Polonious in the London of today and suspects everybody.

But Mr. Fl-tch-r is not the only one who drags Shakespeare right out onto the sets, for, lo! is that not Z-na G-le pursuing Romeo with a faint perfume? Also, no less a one than G-ne Str-tt-n P-rt-r is authority for the statement that Goneril of pleasant Shakespearean memories was none other than "the widow of the late Mr. Albany, formerly the principal undertaker of the village and proprietor of Alban's Mortuary Parlors." We suspected it all the time, but now we know, for we have read "The Lears of Limberlost."

But then, most anything may happen now that Mr. Ward has made C-rl S-ndb-rg lyrical and Lytton Starchey has discovered that William Jinglings Brine is "An Imminent American."

HEIRS OF THE INCAS. By Carroll K. Michener. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

Mr. Michener take us to the top of the Andes, gives us a birdseye view of Bolivia, Peru and Chile, drops us to Antofogasta in a trice, then turns himself into a guidebook and a gazetteer all in one. But if you are interested in the west coast of South America, or better still, if you contemplate a trip there, don't neglect Mr. Michener's book, it may be a bit prosy toward the end, but the forepart of it is all interest, and the last chapters are crammed full of information on what's what in the countries concerned. If you wish to know about hotels or whatnot Mr. Michener is all information. This is the most surprising in that Mr. Michener was on his honeymoon when he and his bride took the trail of the Incas to La Paz and then to Antofogasta. However, he had his eyes open for interesting things and his ears attuned to pick up every scrap of information, which again proves that some persons can do two things at once and do them well.

A STUDY OF HUMAN SOULS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

author has one more unusually fine novel to her credit.

A CURE OF SOULS. By May Sinclair. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"A Cure of Souls" is a relentless character study of a seemingly good and useful member of the English clergy, whom Miss Sinclair exposes with perfectly repressed glee until we see him as a weak and selfish coward, exercising a malign influence over his parish. Not that he had any desire to harm a living soul. He merely sought peace and quiet, with undisturbed leisure to enjoy his excellent meals and to read the French novels he so enjoyed before falling into the pleasant naps he loved to indulge in.

We are made to enjoy the difficulties that he got himself into and only regret that his wise marriage to a woman of wealth promises in the end to secure for him the leisure for self-indulgence that he so long had sought.

The book is a marvel of logical development in which each event becomes the inevitable result of what has gone before. It recalls "Mr. Waddington of Wyck," just as "Arnold Waterlow" recalls "Mary Olivier."

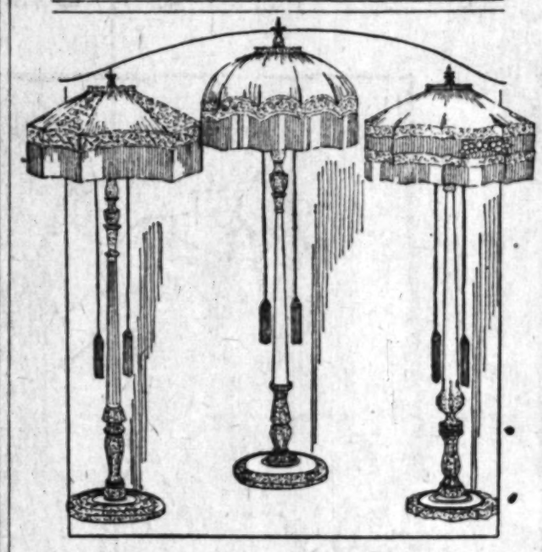
Harps on That

First Angler: Ever notice how Hook is giving to harping on one string?

Second ditto: Yes, if you refer to the string of fish he says he caught seven years ago.—[Boston Transcript.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Bullock's Oriental Rugs! 3 Special Values, Monday!



AT Bullock's, a collection of Oriental Rugs embracing many thousands of specimens. A collection noteworthy for the extreme High Standard of its Quality, its Broad Variety, its Great Beauty, its fine Value, and the assurance of thorough Satisfaction. A Collection chosen by one gifted with a fine Discrimination for the truly meritorious and beautiful in this age-old art of the East.

AT Bullock's, the kind of Collection of Oriental Rugs from which you find it a great Pleasure to choose for your Own Home.

3 Special Values for Monday

75 fine *Gaboudi Rugs*, about 6x3.5—specially reduced to $47.50.

40 *Royal Sarouk Rugs*, about 5.2x3.5—new and very handsome—reduced, $110.00.

Gifts! 25 *Royal Sarouk Mats*, about 2.3x1.6—in lovely, soft tones—for tables, benches, and door mats—excellent for gifts, and usually very difficult to find—$35.00.

—Bullock's Collection of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.

Exceptional Values! Gift Lamps, $16.75, $21.75

A limited, but extremely interesting group of Floor Lamps—purchased under particularly unusual and advantageous conditions — correspondingly low priced and offered Monday—at $16.75 and $21.75 complete.

Floor Lamps for Gifts! Gifts for the brightening of your own home—and for the homes of friends. At $16.75 and $21.75 their Value is remarkable!

You should be delightfully surprised at the very good looking shapes and effects in the shades—many of them very different from the usual—and decidedly different from those ordinarily associated with these prices. Pleated Georgette, interestingly trimmed. And real mahogany standards! Polychrome finished. The lamps complete—$16.75 and $21.75.

—Monday—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

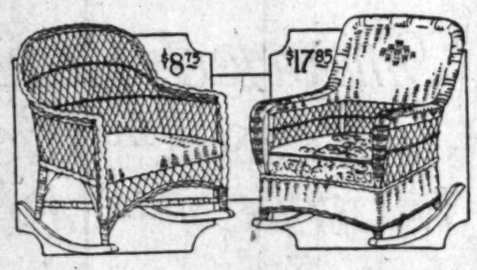
375 Linen Tablecloths In a Sale! Some, $3.95

Linen Tablecloths, Napkins and Damask—all such strikingly unusual values that they should make a great One Day Event at Bullock's Monday, for purchasing should be so spirited that none should be left.

100 Tablecloths, 68x72—$3.95
200 Tablecloths, 68x90—$4.95
75 Tablecloths, 68x108—$5.95
200 Doz 20-in. Napkins—$4.95 Doz.
500 Yds. 68-in. Damask—$1.95 Yd.

All of them of good quality Irish Linen Damask—direct imports from Belfast and purchased direct with special concessions—and for these reasons, it is possible to make this Value-Offering—Monday—at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.



2 New Special Values! Rockers, $8.75, $17.85

In Bullock's Decorated Reed

Rockers—Chairs, too—at these very special prices are impelling arguments for you to brighten up your own room, and for you to select gifts—tomorrow—at Bullock's.

These Rockers and Chairs are very new—a special Monday event—at these lower-than-usual prices—$8.75 and $17.85. Either style may be had in black and gold, or blue and gold.

50 Decorated Reed End Tables Are Extreme Good Values—at Bullock's—Monday—in either blue and gold, or black and gold—at $6.75.

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Rayon Drapery Gauze Spells Economy, 95c Yd.

The 46-inch width of this leader among the curtaining fabrics of the season—in all the desirable shades such as rose and blue, gold and blue, rose and gold, sand, gold, blue and silver, ivory.

The lustrous gauze which so beautifully reflects the California sunshine and gives delightful shading to your rooms. At 95c yard it is a striking Value Presentation—Monday—at Bullock's. 1600 yards only.

36-In. Pongette is New, 50c Yd.

In natural pongee color. A mercerized weave of many uses, and much in demand.

Color-Dotted Marquisette, 40c Yd.

Than which there is scarce a more popular curtaining for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, and other rooms demanding something fresh and airy looking. With blue, rose or yellow dots or rings. 36 inches wide. 40c yard.

Japanese Crepe, Patterned, 65c Yd.

It has just arrived at Bullock's direct from Japan. In glorious new all-over patterns. 36 inches wide. Colorful for the sun room or breakfast room. 65c yard.

—Monday—at Bullock's Section of Drapery Values—Sixth Floor.

New Beacon Blankets For Bathrobes, $5.75

Time to make them, now, for Christmas giving. Beacon Wrapper Blankets in very lovely colors and patterns—a great variety—size 72x90—priced at $5.75, including cord and girdle to match.

Beacon Indian Blankets, $5.00

The popular thing for couch covers and to throw over the bed. In delightful, brilliant colorings. 60x80 inches—$5.00. The 66x80-inch size, $6.75.

Beacon Jacquard Comfortable Blankets—60x82—$5.00

Single blankets in good-looking shades of rose, blue, tan, lavender, yellow—with Jacquard borders—bound in self-color sateen. Size 60x82, $5.00. The 72x82 size, $5.75.

—Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

Turkish Towels for Real Service—50c

And at 50c each, Monday, at Bullock's, these Turkish Towels emphasize Value as well as Service in wear. They are size 21x45 inches—extra heavy and woven of two-ply yarns. Practical! Durable! Valuable! 50c each.

Part-Linen Huck Towels, 50c

Good heavy weight, firm weave, Part Linen Huck Towels—nicely hemstitched—in plain white, or with red or blue borders in fleur de lis or shamrock patterns—18x34 inches—priced 50c each or $5.50 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

At Bullock's
When Unusual Value Becomes Prominent as Quality and Distinction in—

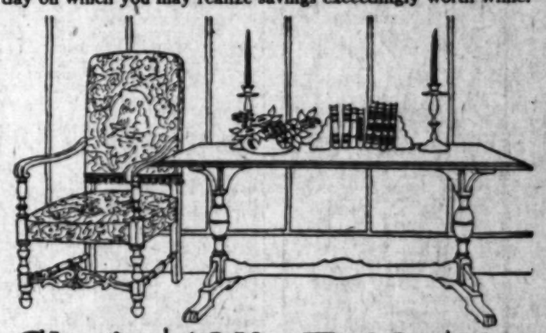


"Good" Furniture

Monday—4 Value Offerings In Bullock "Good" Furniture:

Emphasizing Opportunity, Economy and the general good Pleasure in having "Good" Furniture from Bullock's.

The 4 following value offerings are all extremely unusual—they are presented all together to make this Monday a day of great advantage to you—at Bullock's "Good" Furniture—a day on which you may realize savings exceedingly worth while.



Chair, $48.50; Table, $19.75

A handsome, dignified bedroom suite. The design is particularly charming. The suite was originally placed at a very special pricing, but for this value Monday, it has been even further reduced. These 4 principal pieces—Monday—at $325.00! The Dresser, $90.00; Bow-foot Bed, $55.00; large Vanity, $95.00; Chiffonette, $85.00. Mahogany and other hardwood.



These Four Pieces, but $325.00

New arrivals in the very-much-in-vogue tapestry covered chairs for occasional use. Either the Chair or Rocker—with high back—walnut arms—expertly finished—an introduction, Monday, at $48.50.

The Davenport Tables, too, are an Introduction and Value Feature, Monday. Of Mahogany and other hardwood. Size 20x60 inches. Very exceptional, at $19.75!



"The Priscilla", $27.50!

Again! This rare offering in Value. Bullock's has been able to secure 30 more of this one pattern of the Colonial Beds which caused such a furore in a recent event—at this same astonishing price, $27.50. Full size bed of mahogany and other hardwood. Beautifully finished. Think of it—for $27.50.!

Good Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . *Seventh Floor*

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
'One o'Clock Saturdays'



Bullock's
Sportswear
Store

Pahmi! A strange new fur on smarter sports coats



Quite in accord with the new and fascinating fabrics of coats for the winter sports season! Pahmi! A strange new fur!

For instance! A coat of terra cotta and beige homespun is accented by bandings of pahmi.



Or a sports coat of a deep cream, dull-surfaced wool chooses pahmi as its completing, harmonizing fur.



A new black calf sports oxford $12

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

NAVAJO SONG

Azle, Azle, you who have clambered the mountains, Azle,
Where is the little juniper growing up green?
Over the line of blue mesas,
Out of the yellow edges of dawn
Come on the curled-up toe of your moccasins, Azle.

Azle, you who have wandered the hill-trails, Azle,
Where does the little fawn come down from the rim?
Over the line of red mesas,
The turquoise hollow of noon,
Touch with the softness of white corn-tassels, Azle.

Azle, you who have followed the canyons, Azle,
Where does the he-bear come at evening to drink?
Over the wall of black mesas,
Into the velvet of night
Go, stepping soft in your star-buttoned moccasins, Azle.

MAYNARD DIXON.

F. TENNEY JOHNSON, PAINTER OF THE WEST

The old West as well as the new has been, and is, the subject that teems with pictorial possibilities for Tenney Johnson, for he has the imagination that can transport itself into the past and remake it with fidelity and beauty. He is something of an archaeologist, and a good deal of a painter.

A dozen of his canvases are now on exhibition in the Biltmore Salon. The most of them are moonlight subjects, figures of men and horses, quiescent or in action, all seen under the warm and brooding mystery of western nights. The romance and the poetry of the desert have gripped the soul of the artist, and he has rendered them with the subtle skill of the highly trained painter.

The man who attempts to give us moonlight in paint has need of subtleties, those of the soul no less than those of the brush, for no subject is more equisitely elusive. His color must not be monotone, for the night is as vibrant with hues as the day, though they are all subdued to the harmonies of the nocturne. The moon shines with a reflected glory, it borrows the splendors of the sun and returns them dimmed, but perhaps even more beautiful than they were before, since they are swathed in the veil of Diana.

According to the poets, the moon is feminine, yet, strangely enough, almost all the painters of moonlight pictures are the most masculine men you ever saw. Which on this mortal plane, cannot be denied by Johnson, for the twelve pictures on the walls are all romantic chapters.

One critic recently said that Johnson's pictures are sentimental. I do not think they are that at all, though they are certainly poetic. Perhaps this mistaken critic centered his gaze on one picture and its title, "Lovers of the Desert," an Indian girl and buck on horseback under tender moonlight—a picture that might just as well be called "On the Way to Reno," since its rgal and only intent is esthetic beauty. It had to have a title, and the artist simply called it what came to mind at the moment. But a sentimental picture it is not, and neither are "Harvest Moon," "Voices of the Night" and "Canyon Solitude."

Moonlight, Tenney Johnson informs us, may be painted any color you like, green, blue, amethyst or gray, so long as you keep to a harmonious color scheme. But the color must be rigorously "kept down," else you have neither moonlight nor sunlight, and not even twilight-time. In fact, you haven't a picture at all, but a nondescript mass of paint. And that's the only rule Johnson knows of in the correct painting of moonlight pictures. Simple? Sure! But just try it once!

Johnson is a consummate draughtsman, and it is his drawing of his figures of horses and men that help his pictures almost as much as the color and the mystery. Moreover, he handles his brush with masterly ease. Often with great directness. One of the pictures in the present show was painted at white-heat in a day—and it is one of his best, too, with a clouded sky that is full of movement and beauty. This is "A Solitary Horseman," exhibited on an easel in the Galeria Real.

His skies, his rocks, his figures—I had intended to dwell on all these, and indeed I took notes on every picture in the perfectly planned and hung collection in the Biltmore Salon, but I am already drawing dangerously near the limits of my space. So, once again, and for the hundredth time, I must exhort you to go and study the pictures for yourselves. It's the only way to get to know and love them. Unless you do this, religiously, the art reviewer remains nothing but a voice crying in a wilderness.



"A Mexican Smuggler," by F. Tenney Johnson.

MASCULINE PRINTS BY FRANK BRANGWYN

The masculinity of Frank Brangwyn is one of the constant sources of amazement in modern art. As you step into the print room at Cannell-Chaffin's gallery you feel that you are in the presence of some superhuman dynamo of creative energy. A dozen or so of the large etchings by the great Anglo-Welsh painter and etcher hang upon the walls and the room fairly trembles with their power. This may sound exaggerated to the casual reader, but a visit to the exhibition is sufficient to convince him that these words are only a vain attempt to find speech-symbols for manly daring scarcely to be found in the work of any other living artist.

Brangwyn the colorist, the painter of superb murals, is known to the West through his mural paintings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. His sure and rich sense of color-choice and arrangement makes him one of the great mural painters of our time. Brangwyn the etcher, daring innovator of the heavy line, the dark masses and the dramatic vision, has only been seen here from time to time, yet on the continent of Europe, from the first appearance of his etchings in 1902, critics and artists found in them a profundity of feeling beyond anything realized in his painting.

M. T. Desteve in France, speaking of the etchings, says: "These sumptuous etchings wherein Brangwyn reveals himself to my eyes a still greater artist than in his paintings, etched pages resplendent and profound, mysterious and moving, where his strange visionary genius victoriously manifests itself." Such appraisals were followed by the acquisition of Brangwyn etchings for many continental English and American galleries of art. Among these public galleries are Barcelona, Berlin, Bremen, Brussels, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Christiania, Dresden, Elberfeld, Frankfurt, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Lugano, Malmo, Milan, Mulhausen, Munich, Naples, Paris, Rome, Stockholm, South Kensington, Stuttgart, Vienna and Zurich.

Walter Shaw-Sparrow sums up: "Brangwyn appears to everybody who enjoys the spirit of strife that man must share with nature. This note of virile endeavor, this militancy in brave action, is seldom found among British artists, because art with us is rarely a dweller in the thronged highways of life; it fears invigorating gusts of rude air from the outside welter of human realities. Millet's criticism on the delicate peasant girls painted by Jules Breton, 'They are too pretty to stay in the village,' is one that many British artists ought always to remember, because their styles are too dainty to be in touch with the living forces of society."

One of the finest of the etchings in this exhibit is, to my way of thinking, "The Coal Mine." Brangwyn saw it at night. Fog and form a mysterious, luminous through which the miners, tired from the long shift, pick their ways among the debris at the pithead. Flickering lights pick out groups of figures, heightening the dramatic effect. The tall derrick, the upward rush of steam, become elements in the tremendous and inevitable tragedy of these modern troglodytes. A noble interpretation of a great modern industry.

"Pond Neuff" is a superb piece of work. Against the round bastions and the heavy arches of the bridge, the flotsam and jetsam of a great city resign themselves to a life of hopelessness not without humor. Brangwyn's early experiences on the wharves of many a port give him a keen feeling for the outcasts, the beggars and the unfortunate. He never fails to make use of their picturesque possibilities, contrasting them often against the tremendous works of modern industrialism.

"The Mill, Dixmaud," is very typical of this artist. A mighty windmill rises against a threatening sky. Light pierces the gloom, striking the base of the mill with vivid contrast. Essentially masculine like all this man's work. Here we feel man's eternal and unremitting battle with nature. Pictures of this character are tonic, bracing. They call us to rise up, gird on our armor and fight our battle afresh. Brangwyn has little for those who love comfort better than the battle of life. There is always the hint of the warrior's trumpet.

Labor in all its rugged strength and tragic fate is personified in "The Sawers." "Venetian Funeral" is a supremely good study in contrast between the mourning group in the gondola, going with the bier on its last journey, and the merry mood of light-hearted Venice in its pleasure-craft, swarming about the sunlit base of Santa Maria Della Salute.

"Bridge at Espalion" and "The Inn of the Parrot" bring us to old French canals, where the aged buildings brood over the green water.

From his boyhood in Bruges, Brangwyn retained an unusually lively feeling for mediaeval buildings, and this lends a curiously Gothic flavor to much of his work.

The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

NEW BOOKS FOR YOU IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Some people think as did the late Sir Walter Raleigh:

"The artist is a dreadful man;
He will not do the things he can;
He does the things he cannot do,
And we attend the private view."

But remembering that art is the only means of communication available to us in those matters that lie beyond language—and how many precious things refuse the letters of words—we begin to realize that art is not a decoration, but a necessity which should be as much a part of our daily lives as water.

The Los Angeles Public Library has a little reservoir of art intended for public refreshment, consisting of more than 10,000 volumes, which circulated over 70,000 times last year.

Jerome D. Laudermilk, who illustrated the books of Lord Dunsany, Fraser and

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Page from Vogue and Harper's for November ~



Marthe:
For an informal sorority tea—a matinee in town—what is more charmingly youthful than this demure chiffon velvet frock—its only frivolities a quaint deep collar, cuffs and skirt edging of mousseline de soie trimmed with metal lace. In black, brown, and penny, sizes 14 to 18 inclusive, $39.50.

Sara:
Ombre! Fashion's new word! "Shaded"—it means. Faint, delicate tint deepening, deepening to vividest hue! In this evening gown for Madame, ombre chiffon adds beading, a graceful drape and a gleam of metal lace beneath the bodice. In jade, Titian, orchid and American Beauty, sizes 34 to 44 inclusive, $39.50.

Jarvise:
With subtle artistry, this ... frock of silk bengaline ... mature silhouette into the ... lines of youth. Tailored ... ish the tunic front which ... back with a slender ... low knotted scarf and ... vestee frame a youthful ... black, brown, rust, ... green, sizes 34 to 44 ... $39.50.

Allyne:
A flair for a flare—the ... have! Straight-backed ... deb's metal brocaded ... but smart godets at ... achieve the new ... Summer ermine banding ... iature shoulder ... freshing divertisements. ... gold, green and ... gold, sizes 14 to 18 ... $39.50.

FROCKS FOR WINTER'S GAY HOURS

FORMAL and informal! School girl demureness and Parisian sophistication! There are Barbara Lee Frocks for every occasion—every age! Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 42.

One must see them, slip into them, to appreciate their piquant lines, lovely colorings, exquisite workmanship.

The same price marks them all, and astonishingly low it is—$39.50.

Barbara Lee

These and other Barbara Lee Frocks for women and misses are shown in Los Angeles exclusively at Bullock's!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



Imported Barbara Lee Dresses in Georgette Crepe and Velvet ~ $39.50



o'Clock
urday's"

Harper's



Jarvise:
With subtle artistry, this afternoon frock of silk bengaline converts the mature silhouette into the coveted lines of youth. Tailored tabs finish the tunic front which ties in the back with a slender sash, while a low knotted scarf and tucked white vestee frame a youthful neckline. In black, brown, rust, navy and shutter green, sizes 34 to 44 inclusive, $39.50.

Allyne:
A flair for a flare—the new tunic have! Straight-backed is this subdeb's metal brocaded chiffon model, but smart godets at sides and front achieve the new rippling effect. Summer ermine banding and a miniature shoulder corsage offer refreshing divertisements. In gold and gold, green and silver, rose and gold, sizes 14 to 18 inclusive, $39.50.

—Third Floor



$9.50

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...life is either progressive ...degrades through misuse of ...and abilities. There may ...we form "arrested develop... ...in plant or coil life. Even ...animal kingdom there may ...merely a standing still, but ...in the human mentality or in ...consciousness. There must ...constant progression or a slip... ...backward toward degeneracy. ...term "degeneracy" implies ...achievements. We often use ...and confusedly, applying it ...and every form of instinc... ...criminality. Many who pass ...as criminals are merely unde... ...criminals experimenting ...office—still in the kinder... ...class.

...backward mentality is not ...merely a degenerate one. It ...may be in the line of prog... ...moving slowly and painfully ...and toward a better under... ...ing and a broader compre... ...The degenerate is slip... ...backward toward atrophy of ...When cells of conscious... ...have been developed and ...is reposed to base and ...instincts and passions it is ...more difficult to undo the work ...to build anew, handicapped ...accumulated stock of past ...Pagan growths in the ...body or in the emotional na... ...sometimes difficult to get ...did not always indicate disease. ...of today, as they have sown ...in various grades of intel... ...must be where they have ...through their own past ...moments or failures. If each ...being molds his destiny by ...response to the currents of ...and the impulsions of life ...or the others about him it ...working of one of the basic ...of the universe. The poor ...in the sea of life appar... ...had but little chance, yet ...outcast spark of divinity ...sometimes burst into a tiny ...that will consume the drosss ...eventually purify the life. The ...parent thief who has allowed ...much of past experience to ...on all his thought will have ...of struggle before the seeds ...of compassion will flower ...into beauty. Obviously, the ...who does not follow the sow... ...immediately, either in human ...or plant life—which often gives ...naturally inclined courage.

...processes of evolution are ...The nemesis also is often ...in her retributions. The soul ...love and beauty flowering ...to perfection cherished the ...of joy and beauty through ...storms and tempests of ...experience. The bright ...purity is the product of effort ...constant development. The ...truly wise have had a long ...day in the school of wisdom ...profound research in its ar... ...There are lives which ex... ...the refinement and loveliness ...the embodied divinity and live... ...caused by the envious gazes ...hate and jealousy that they ...cast all the light and joy they ...—like the fire-damp in ...Truly all reap as they have ...sown or later.

...person perverted becomes a ...fiend will—the very power ...divinity within us—may be... ...our greatest foe when di... ...to selfish or ignoble ends. ...person is perverted will. It ...the same relation to will ...truly directed that a fun... ...growth bears to the living vine. ...undeniable fact that it is ...unbroken for the grand faculty ...will—man in noble resolve, in ...purpose and fruitless in ...moment. Stubborn people often ...of their success in develop... ...the vice, "I never yield," ...the degree. They fancy their ...persistence indicates strong will ...in their blind obsession ...fail to note the difference be... ...will power used in con... ...purposes and the same ...misapplied. Used for ...base ends the force of ...makes the most subtle and ...foe to human progress ...in life itself, for it is dia... ...to its action.

CURE AND HOW
IT WORKED OUT

...Prince Dimitri, the Czar's ...who is now employed in a ...shop here, said in rather bit... ...on the other day:

"Bolsheviks still keep up ...foreign propaganda. After ...Russia, they offer to ...America into a paradise. ...It is like the story. ...said a deaf man, 'I'm ...hard all out of order.'

"'Eh?' ...me—what do you us... ...for dinner?' said the doc...

...said the deaf man, 'about ...cent and half a dozen cigar...

"'Headache?' asked the doc... ...his voice to a roar.

"'Ha, ha!' laughed the deaf ...'No, doc, I never been ...more than thirty or forty ...in my whole life.'

"'Then what are you?' The doc... ...was so loud now that ...was vibrated, but the ...answered with a smile:

"'Seven hours—eight ...seven hours—eight ...I can get along all ...right.'

...after the doctor wrote out ...prescription for a disor... ...ear. The deaf man took ...and as he departed:

"'You cure deafness, doc?'

...doctor shook his head.

"'Then you couldn't,' said ...deaf man, and he placed a ...dollar in the doctor's hand. ...'Here's a dollar. I'll make you a ...present of it, sir. It saved ma.'"—[Ex...

Keen Pupil

...group small boys sat in ...of utter boredom while the ...stood in front of a map ...of Mexico about unimpor...

...geography illustrates the unex... ...influence of the principal ...rivers in the nature of a re... ...to many youngsters. ...geography man," said the ...to Tommy Stylus, "can ...you tell what the equator is?" ...Tommy. "It is ...that lies drawn around ...Mexico."

"Now let me see ...you really understand ...matter. Could you, do ...tell a pupil in the equa...

"'Why, indeed!' answered ...Tommy. 'And what sort of a ...question is that, sir?'"—[Ex...

A book glowing with ...color as a pomegranate is ...Brangwyn's "Pageant of ...." The story of Venice is told ...vivid, spiced with ...high-hearted drollery, ...swiftly by Brangwyn's ...color.

"The Art of Old Peru" is ...ter Lehmann of the Berlin ...graphical Museum. It is ...

(Continued on Page 6)

...OR YOU
...LIBRARY
...k as did the ...igh: ...dreadful man; ...things he can; ...he cannot do, ...private view." ...that art is the ...communication ...those matters ...age—and how ...refuse the ...begin to real... ...decoration, but ...should be as ...daily lives as ...

...Public Library ...of art intend... ...ehment, con... ...n 10,000 vol... ...ed over 70,000 ...

...rmilk, who fi... ...of Lord Dun...

27-Inch Amoskeag Outing, **21c**

—the twilled weave, heavily fleeced—white only at 21c yard. Hemmed without charge —Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Bullock's . . One o'Clock Saturday's Basement Store

Red Star Diapers, **$1.95** Doz.

—the 27-inch, neatly hemmed, mill torn—done up in sanitary packages—a limited number Monday—$1.95 doz.—Bullock's Basement Store.

Specially Purchased and Priced for This Friend-winning Through Value-giving Monday!

Women's Dresses and Coats at $10

A Special purchase to which have been added certain models from higher priced lines—Friend-winning Values

Girl's Coats at $7.95

—Many attractive styles for the girls of 7 to 14 years as well as for the wee tots of 2 to 6 —Made of good coatings in many different weaves—the majority are fur trimmed—Every one a Friend-winning Value—Monday at $7.95— Bullock's Basement Store.

A very much in demand model—priced low for this Friend-winning Monday

Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters, $4.95

—Shawl collar, bell sleeve sweaters of brushed wool with collar and bandings on cuffs and skirts of contrasting colored mohair — Much underpriced for this Friend-winning Monday —at $4.95. Bullock's Basement Store.

Just 400 underpriced for this Friend-winning Monday

Women's Gingham Dresses, $1

—many attractive styles made of excellent gingham—the kimono and set-in sleeve dresses with and without collars in sizes 36 to 44—Friend-winning Values at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Percale Apron-Dresses, 60c

—practical for about-the-house wear—made of good percale in checked and figured patterns —Many different styles in 36 to 44 sizes—Friend-winning Values at 60c.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Specially priced for this Friend-winning Monday

Girls' Sweaters, $1.45

Sizes 26 to 36 in many styles and colors for School or other wear—All have the snug fitting sleeves—and every one is a very special value—broken sizes—at $1.45—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Styles and sizes for men and women at a much less than regular price—Friend-winning Values—Monday

300 Bath Robes at $3.65

—made of good weight one piece Blankets—they are plenty full—and long—Have round, close fitting collars and two large pockets—36 to 44 sizes in conventional and Indian patterns—specially priced for this Friend-winning Monday—at $3.65.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Many different styles—Friend-winning Values Monday

Men's Sweaters, $2.95

—coat style with the loose or the snug-fitting cuffs—with and without collars—36 to 46 sizes—but not in all styles—Priced much less than regular—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Broken lines of higher priced Shoes — much underpriced for this Friend-winning Monday.

Women's Strap Pumps, $2.85

—many different fancy strap effects in black patent, satin, light tan kid, gray and light tan suede made with the Cuban or Spanish heels—Not all sizes in any one style, but sizes 2½ to 8 in the assortment—Monday—at $2.85 pair. Bullock's Basement Store.



The best values Bullock's Basement Store has had fortune to offer—this season—Values that to see—is to appreciate—Friend-winning values in all that the words imply—Monday at $10.

There are $10 Dresses

—made of cloth and of silk—Styles for whatever the occasion for women and girls who wear sizes 16 to 44—

Made of Crepe Satin, Crepe de Chine, Striped, Plain and Checked Flannel, Jersey, Twillene, Trico-Knit and Camille Crepe in black, brown, navy, rosewood, shutter green, rust, beige, and sandal wood—

The illustration shows just a few of the many styles—all are carefully made and finished—and follow Fashion's dictates as to line and trimming touch—Friend-winning Values —Monday—at $10.

Coats at $10

—in many new styles—made of Polaire, Overplaid and Woolen mixtures—becoming models for practically all types of women who can wear sizes 14 to 44—and there are plenty of the large as well as the very small sizes—Friend-winning Values at $10—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.





Just 400 priced low for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday

Women's Trimmed Velvet Hats at $2.85

—many styles and many colors—for women and young women—trimmed with fancies, flowers, metallic ornaments, ribbons or merely piped in contrasting color—Every one a Friend-winning Value — Monday — at $2.85.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Many different styles—odd lots of higher priced lines — repriced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday.

Hand Made, Hand Embroidered Underwear at $1.45

—the genuine Porto Rican and Philippine needlework—every stitch in seam and hem as well as in scallop and design taken by hand—

Chemise and Night Gowns in regular sizes—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.45. Bullock's Basement Store.

6 month to 3 year sizes—Underpriced — Friend-winning Values—Monday

Children's Creepers at 55c.

—Made of gingham and chambray in the romper and bloomer effects—in the button-knee-to-knee style—pocketed and belted—Plain colors and checks and combination effects—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at 55c.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced much less than regular and on sale Monday—the Friend-winning through Value-giving day of October—

Men's Shirts at 85c

Made of striped and checked Madras and Corded Madras

—not every size in every material—but early Monday morning shoppers will find sizes 14 to 17 in a pleasing variety—Neckband style principally—some with attached collars—Monday—at 85c. Bullock's Basement Store.

Both the Bloomers and the Vests at this special Friend-winning Price—Monday

Women's Jersey Silk Underwear, $1.95

—made of closely woven medium weight Jersey Silk—Bloomers have elastic at waist and knees, reinforced—Vests are bodice top style, reinforced under arms—cut good length and width—Regular sizes—Friend-winning Values—at $1.95. Bullock's Basement Store.

400 yards of beautiful 54 and 58-inch

Wool Coatings, $5.95

—a very much less than regular price for Coatings of this character—an offering that includes *54-in. Novelty Bolivia Coatings in many shades*
54-in. Brytonia in navy and brown only
58-in. Downey Wool in blocked and plain effects—
—but just 400 yards all told—Friend-winning Values at $5.95 yd.—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

The 39-inch White and Cream

Canton Crepe, $1.65

—beautiful quality—at a very low price—for this Friend-winning Monday—$1.65 yd.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Printed Silks, $1.95

—the new patterns in large and small designs—many color combinations—Much underpriced—Monday—$1.95 yd. Bullock's Basement Store.

Black Silks, $2.45

—Silk weaves for almost every purpose—deep, rich black in the Satin Canton, Satin Crepe, Plain Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Satin Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine weaves—all 39 inches wide and all specially priced for this Friend-winning Monday—$2.45 yd.

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10 yards 36-inch Long Cloth, $1.50

—full bleached, closely woven long cloth, soft and durable—10-yard bolts—$1.50.

Bullock's Basement Store.

2 to 20-yard lengths fine count

36-in. Percale, 20c

—the better quality, free from dressing—many patterns—20c yd. Bullock's Basement Store.

The 32-inch Rayon (fiber) striped

Madras, 35c yd.

—a shirting madras in many attractive striped patterns—35c yd. Bullock's Basement Store.

For Lingerie or Shirts—pure white

Clairette Cloth, 30c

—a closely woven, highly mercerized white fabric—32 inches wide and very specially priced at 30c yd. —Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

10 to 20-yard lengths of the genuine

Windsor Plisse Crepe, 20c yd.

—a soft, closely woven, deep crinkled crepe in plain shades of pink, blue, yellow, peach, lavender and also white—10 to 20-yard lengths—at 20c yard—Monday— Bullock's Basement Store.

They weigh 2 pounds and measure 72x84 inches when open—these

Wool Batts at $3

—light, fluffy batts of carded wool—they weigh 2 pounds each and open up to the 72x84-inch size—Friend-winning Values—Monday at $3—

Bullock's Basement Store.

They are in the beautiful Scotch Patterns—These

Wool Blankets, $7.95

—Good Wool Blankets—the 66x80 inch double blankets—at a very low price—$7.95 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store.

MUSICAL

ENSEMBLE MUSIC

APPRECIATION FOR CONCERTED MUSIC GROWS

On this page from week to week appear advance notices of musical events of varying degrees of importance. It is always interesting, upon attending the concerts, to note the size of the audience and the type of people who appear. Every type of concert brings forth its corresponding type of listeners.

The term "music lover," used broadly, might mean almost anything from a canary to a critic. The discriminating listener picks and chooses of the material available, attending that which appeals to him as the best. Frequently one sees evidence of a considerable lack of perception, for often the best concerts are those least attended, while those which have been heralded from the newspapers, billboards and other mediums of advertisement pack the auditoriums.

Nevertheless certain types of music have not enjoyed the popularity which they deserve. Symphonic music has taken a big forward step, and solo recitals have long been popular here. But that most aristocratic form of music—the small ensemble, has been shown cold neglect.

If anyone should ask a music critic which concerts of the year he really enjoys the most, he would probably name the symphony orchestra, the opera, and ensemble programs. If he sings, he perhaps has a keen sympatny for vocal recitals; if he plays an instrument, he, of course, has a more sympathetic understanding for the artist who performs on the same instrument.

The discriminating musician or music lover who must, for one reason or other, attend concerts, should have some idea about what is "best" music. They do not expect everybody to like best what they like best, which is purely a personal matter, but rather do they appreciate that sensitive ear, the cultured and refined mind, the developed intellect, which allows one to enjoy to a full extent the masterpieces of composers who speak deeply to the heart, and who are not concerned in merely tickling the ear.

Most "music lowers" miss a great deal of the really "best" music, because they do not discriminate carefully from the advance printed program the merit of a concert which is to take place.

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Reservations now being made for recitals, lectures, club meetings, social gatherings and sales meetings.
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Day Classes
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Primary, Junior and Senior Grades.
Diplomas for Graduates.
Special attention to Children.
Announces the Opening of the
MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
Affiliated with the
Summers School of Dancing
and the
Major Screen Productions, Inc.
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1922 Wilshire Blvd. one block EAST of Normandie Park. Dramatic Art, Motion Pictures and Stage Acting, Public Speaking, Esoteric and Pinquettics—Interpretive and Clog Dancing—The Tango taught by CHEVALIER DeBROC, the man who taught the tango to the King of Spain. A distinguished faculty of highly trained artists. The only School of Acting in Los Angeles, controlled and operated by a Motion Picture Company.
Mr. Major is one of the most gifted stage and screen directors in the profession. An actor of exceptional ability—A magnetic teacher, loved by his students. He is young and highly educated. A graduate of the University of Poitiers, France, in the School of Dramatic Art. He studied several years in Paris under some of the foremost actors of the French stage. Before returning to America he spent one year touring Europe and parts of Asia, during which he visited the world's greatest museums and schools. Mr. Major has more than 50 former students in stock companies and motion pictures at the present time.
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Dancing


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250 Diplomas Awarded Teachers, Students, Stage and Screen Artists. CHILDREN a SPECIALTY. Modern Kiddies on Stage and Screen. Classes daily in Ball Room, Ballet, Tap, Spanish, Oriental, Novelty, Soft Shoe, Acrobatics, Dramatics, Pageantry and Motion Picture Work. Branch School, Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Studio, 191 Music Art Bldg., 332 S. Hill. TRinity 8158.
Abbott Dancing Studio
Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tuition $2 month. Baby Class Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancing for children and adults, classes all graded not over 10 in each class. 12 lessons for $10. 1344 Innes Ave. Phone TUcker 4508.
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Among Those Whose Notes Will Beguile This Season



Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen"



Toska Tolces, pianist



Ruth May Shaffner, soprano.



Clifford Lott, baritone.

Farrar's Carmen

Geraldine Farrar's version of "Carmen," with its fine orchestra and stage setting will be heard here on Thursday evening, November 6, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

With her departure from the usual conventional offering of grand opera, and inspired by the truly immortal work, unhampered and independent of traditions, she has essayed a presentation which is bound to enchant the eye, ear and emotions, alike. The outstanding feature of the modernized "Carmen" is the elimination of all material that tends to interfere with the continuity of the dramatic action.

Thus, with her own company, her own orchestra and stage setting, she is presenting Bizet's opera in three acts instead of the usual four. None of the important and well-known arias have been left out, however; the card scene usually given in the third act now is sung in the first. The dancers appear in each act, pantomiming parts of the action usually sung by the chorus, and the dramatic climaxes are worked up in sequence, the performance ending in the death of the wayward Carmen at the hand of her discarded lover, Don Jose.

Amongst her star cast we find Luigi Pasinati, famous Italian tenor, recently returned from Australia, where he has been a member of Dame Nellie Melba's Opera Company, who will sing the role of Don Jose; Joseph Royer assumes the role of Escamillo, while Emma Noe, formerly with Campanini and the Chicago Opera Company, will sing Micaela. Others supporting Miss Farrar are Neira Riegger and Marcel Vision. The dancers are Ruth Laird, Mildred Leisey, Gladys Meredith and Star Woodman. Carl Peroni is conducting the orchestra.

The dramatic action closely follows Merimee's novel, although the part of Micaela is used in this version as it is in the original score of Bizet. The charming suite, "D'Arlesienne" is interpolated in the third act.

An artistic treat are the costumes and scenic effects in this revised version. None less than the famous Zuloaga, foremost of Spanish painters, has helped in their design.

L. A. Trio Thursday

The Los Angeles Trio—May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Sylvian Noack, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violin-'cellist, will be heard in their first concert of this season's series Thursday evening, October 30, at Ebell Club.

Founded eight years ago by May MacDonald Hope, and kept alive at the cost of great personal sacrifice, this trio have made an enviable record for themselves in California, and now, entering their ninth year, give promise of even greater achievement this season. The artistry of each individual composing the organization is well known to the music-loving public.

The program offered on this occasion will be very interesting to serious musicians, as well as to the general public. Two beautiful trios will be played, the great C Minor of Brahms's, and by general request the famous "Dumka Trio," by Dvorak. Mr. Noack and Mrs. Hope will be heard in the A Major Sonata of Brahms's.

Robinson with Bourskaya

Mrs. M.—Hennion Robinson, known in Los Angeles as an accompanist of distinction, is accompanying Mme. Ina Bourskaya, Russian prima donna, on her California and Arizona tour. She will return in time for the first Ellis Club concert, which occurs November 5. During this month Mrs. Robinson accompanied two programs for John Clare Monteith, and one for Gilman Williams. She gave a program of her compositions for the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, using as assisting artists the octette from the Woman's Lyric Club, and Frank Geiger, Mary Bower and Mary Teitsworth.

During the summer Mrs. Robinson wrote three new choruses for women; one for male chorus, and four new songs. Her "Love's Trilogy" and "Fairies," recent compositions, are being published by Schirmers. Last year Mrs. Robinson was accompanist for Joseph Schwarz, Josephine Lucchese, Marie Tiffany and Schumann-Heink in western tours, and is the regular accompanist for the Lyric and Ellis clubs, and the Bay Cities Music Association, under the distinguished Russian conductor, Modest Altschuler.

Goetz Opera Lectures

Miss Margaret Goetz, whose operalogues have been heard with great favor, is to continue giving these talks, speaking now on the repertoire of the San Carlo Opera Company. The talks are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this and next week, at 11 o'clock in Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Goetz will also give an hour's lecture on Farrar's "Carmen." She will be accompanied by a pianist, and records from the operas will be used. Miss Goetz was one of the leaders in the MacDowell, Three Arts and Music Settlement Clubs, and for eighteen years has been a factor in the music development of Los Angeles.

Neblett Pupils' Recital

Leona Neblett, violinist, will present five of her pupils in an hour of music to be given in Chickering Hall, 808 South Broadway, at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday, November 1. Frances Kuewing, Virgil Potts, Alma Smith, Minerva Nieman and Lucile Henderson will play.

Lauth Students

Billie Burke, Bessie Loy, Lorraine Peck, Helen Meier and Leta Knox Ehmke, piano pupils of Adele Lauth, assisted by Ruth Edgerton Voss, soprano, pupil of Louise Gude, were heard in recital last Saturday evening at Chickering Hall. Numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Ornstein, Debussy and others were performed. An appreciative audience attended the event.

Salmond, 'Cellist

The Auditorium artist series will present as its second attraction, Felix Salmond, eminent violoncellist, on Monday evening, November 17. Salmond is not known to the western musical world, but in New York and on the European continent, he is considered among the greatest living 'cellists.

Salmond is descended from an old English family, his father being Norman Salmond, noted English baritone. His mother is a pianist. In 1922, Felix Salmond made his American debut, meeting with tremendous success. He then associated himself with the chamber music players, which included Lional Tertis and Albert Sammons. Mr. Salmond has had solo appearances with all the eastern orchestras.

"BAGDAD" MUSIC IS REGARDED AS GREAT

Perhaps the most ambitious attempt to wed music and photo-drama is represented by Douglas Fairbanks's brilliant cinema fantasy, "The Thief of Bagdad," which is attracting such wide attention at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. An original, continuous score was written for this picture by the noted American composer, Mortimer Wilson; a score that is more than a mere addition to the screen presentation. It is an integral part, firmly joined to the action by the logical employment of leading motives, and musically valuable apart from the film play. Mr. Fairbanks had long cherished the idea of an original orchestral score for his features, and for more than a year he had sought the right American composer for his purpose. Once found in Mortimer Wilson, the latter was given an absolutely free hand in preparing his score, which was composed partly in Hollywood and partly in New York. From the artistic standpoint, Mr. Wilson's was something like an ideal commission, allowing for drawbacks inherent in writing for the films.

Douglas Fairbanks has faith in the American public; he believes that they will recognize and appreciate the best when it is given them. He feels that the motion picture offers the composer a wonderful oportunity and he has set an example that other producers are sure to follow. A great hope for America's composers lies in motion pictures, which can use and richly reward their talent. The day is not far off when the composer will have his place on the producer's staff just as the director, the writer and technicians.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FOR "POP" CONCERT

Music has been termed the "universal language" and the program selected for the second popular concert to be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon, November 2, at Philharmonic Auditorium, would bear it out, for on the program are works of French, Hungarian, German, Russian, Finnish and English composers and the soloist of the day is of Spanish, Jewish and Viennese extraction, raised in New York City, married to a Russian with a German name, who was formerly an attache of the American Legation in Stockholm.

The program opens with Saint-Saens "March Militaire Francaise" from "Suite Algerienne. Sibelius's Tone Poem, "Finlandia," that musical epic of the Finnish people and their land, pictures in tone from a land of granite rocks and many-tinted moor-lands fellows.

Mme. Toska Tolces, who despite her youthful appearance has had years of professional experience since she began piano concertizing at the tender age of 8, has chosen for her debut with the orchestra, Schumann's Concerto for Piano in A Minor. Two selections from the musical setting of the opera "Le Coq d'Or," by the brilliant Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakow, which are next programmed, are being heard for the first time in Los Angeles. "Serenade Lyrique," by Elgar, is one of the shorter and rarely heard compositions of this brilliant English composer.

The complete program follows:

Saint-Saens—Marche Militaire Francaise.
Sibelius—Tone Poem, Finlandia.
Schumann—Concerto for piano in A Minor.
Miss Toska Tolces.
Rimsky-Korsakow—Two selections from "Le Coq d'Or."
Elgar—Serenade Lyrique.
Liszt—Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes."

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Has Sorry Thy Young Days Shaded?" an Irish air; the words by Thomas Moore and the music arranged by Herbert Hughes (Boosey & Co.) In andante sostenuto tempo, with long measures and sentences, the singer with well-controlled tones will enjoy this. It is interesting recital material, and has been used with success by McCormack. It is in E major, but minor in sentiment.

"When I Went Down to Rampur," by H. O. Osgood (Carl Fischer.) This number is essentially for a man and impresses one as the Werrenrath type; something on the order of "Mandalay." The tempo is rather snappy, yet withal a rather tragic ending to a boisterous sentiment. Something of a march swing, with fine climaxes for the robusto type. A fine song to interest the audience and to exhibit the virile voice.

PIANO

"Above the Clouds," by Ulric Cole (John Church.) Miss Cole, Los Angeles composer, wrote this number after a trip to Mt. Wilson. In soft and languid style, and rather modernistic idiom, it is still quite melodic. The harmonies are full and chromatic and diatonic thirds abound.

POPULAR

"If I Only Had My Way," waltz song, by Walter McKinley Carman. Of quiet and swinging mood, this 3-4 melody is rather better than the average of its type. With a popular appeal it avoids being cheap.

"Best Little Home in the West," by John W. Rehor. Also a valse lento, the melody lilts along in a happy fashion; thoroughly singable or danceable. It should become quite popular.

Musicians Active in Affairs Here



Blanche St John Baker, pianist

Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, Accompanist

K Vrouyr, Violinist

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WRITERS GIVEN STUDIO INSIGHT

Adopts Plan Intended to Help Authors

Shows Them to See Pictures in Course of Screening

Producer Believes Idea Will Bring Better Films

Among the principles of co-operation between producer and author laid down at the first National Congress on Motion-Picture Arts, held last summer, by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in charge of production, was one yesterday that several writers be invited to share in the hits and activities of the producing plant at Astoria, Long Island.

"In this studio," said Mr. Lasky, "when the lights and scenes so be-come to the casual outsider, writers will be introduced to the picture fundamentals. From the fabulous realm of original thought they will see a picture emerge in its primary form, pass through the cutting stage and arrive at the cutting room for the finishing touches."

TWO VISIT STUDIO

Two writers already have availed themselves of this opportunity. Lenore Coffee, who writes saw-dust series and Latin-American stuff for the Saturday Evening Post, went to New York from his home in Muncie, Ind., and spent two weeks at the studio. Tristram Tupper also spent a period there in the role of observer.

"Under the arrangement neither the writer nor company assumes any obligation," said Mr. Lasky. "The writer comes to the studio under a 'gentlemen's agreement.' No expenses are paid, but no remuneration is involved, nor is the company obligated to purchase any of their future stories for the screen.

"We hope, through this contact, to preserve for the screen a great deal of the flavor of the original story. If the writer, knowing the possibilities and restrictions of the films, will assist in preparing his story for the screen, he will enrich the original story, give it depth and atmosphere, according to his original conception instead of emasculating it or changing its pattern."

Paramount has purchased "Jorgenson," a story by Tupper, published in the Ladies' Home Journal, and "Tum Tum Tree," by Scoggins, originally appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

Following Mr. Scoggins and Mr. Tupper, Bertram Block and Frederick Arnold Kummer have been invited to sojourn at the Paramount studio for four weeks. Mr. Block is a contributor to Life, a playwright and satirist. Mr. Kummer's work is known through his novels and his stories in Cosmopolitan and the Saturday Evening Post.

The writers thus invited are treated as members of the Famous Players organization. They are given offices on the mezzanine floor near the directors and studio executives. They are invited to all conferences at which technical points of story development are discussed. Previews in the projection rooms also are given for their benefit.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

The Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club is anticipating many delightful reminiscences, when its absent members now in Europe return, among the travelers being Sol Cohen, violinist, Mme. Constance Balfour, Raymond Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Foster. Clarence Gustlin, another of the members, leaves for New York on the 30th inst. It will be remembered that he is the organizer of opera in English Clubs of the Western States for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith is to give a scholarship of one complete summer course under her instruction to the student who qualifies when the winter classes are terminated in June.

"Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, "Unrequited Love" by Linke, "Saphic Ode" by Brahms and "Lucia di Lammermoore" by Donizetti will be played by the Ambassador sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld in the Ambassador lobby this evening.

For the coming Bohemian supper of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club on Wednesday, November 5, in the ballroom of the Friday Morning clubhouse, many delightful surprises are being prepared by Mme. Anne Rusena Sprotte, chairman of the program. From the ranks of the leading professionals in music, drama, comedy and the dance will come the entertainers for the brilliant company that will be seated about the supper tables. This is the first of the unique and brilliant affairs planned for the winter by the club, which has over 300 noted men and women from every walk of life in its membership.

Joseph Ballantyne, conductor of St. Anthony's Choir, and teacher of voice, gave an informal reception to his pupils and their friends at his studio. Pupils participating in the program included Wilbur Cooper, Mrs. B. B. Suttle, Evelyn Mohns, Florence Shreve, Edward Ballantyne, Vivian Watson, Mrs. Roland V. Bonar, Leona Jones, Jean Webber, J. A. Deuber, Thomas J. Ames and Mrs. G. H. Herman.

Otto Ploetz, tenor robusto, has been engaged to sing in the revue, "Bubbles," which Marco and Fanchon are featuring this week at Loew's State Theater. Mr. Ploetz is coaching with Myra Belle Vickers, vocal instructor.

A children's matinee recital was held at the Olga Steeb Piano School last Saturday afternoon, this being the first recital of the school year. Among those taking part on the program was Ezra Rachlin, child prodigy, who played the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata in G minor, and "Passepied" by Bach.

LARGE FACULTY FOR NEW CONSERVATORY

Music schools of the right character are decidedly an important factor in the artistic development of a community, and the advent of another, with an imposing list of artist teachers, is decidedly interesting. This newest addition to the list is to be known as the Southern California Conservatory of Music, and is being founded by Jacob Weinstein, formerly of the Moscow Conservatory, and of recent years in a managerial as well as teacher's capacity of a Chicago institution.

The advantage of conservatory instruction over that of private teachers, given the same quality of teaching, is in the class work. Harmony, composition, science of music, history of music and kindred subjects which are essential to a musical training are only handled adequately in a school of considerable size. Lectures, concerts, the student recital, the musical atmosphere and other important advantages are all as part of the training which this school proposes to give.

Among those on the piano faculty are Jacob Weinstein, May MacDonald Hope, Desider Vecsei, Francis Kendig, Karolyn King Lewis, Nina Horner and Lena Schneiderman. Robert Martin Staples, Valdeman Seliger, Julius Bierlich and Eugene Powers are the violin teachers. Vocal teachers are Felicia Romanowska, Frederick Hermann and William Pilcher. Frits Gaillard and Earl Bright will instruct in violoncello, and Ernest Huber the double bass. Andre Maquarre and Icilio Miccili are listed as flute teachers and Pierre Pierrier for clarinet. Benjamin Klatzin will teach brass instruments, and Alfred Kastner, harp. William J. Kraft and Roy Brignall are teachers of pipe organ. Annie Kavanaugh has charge of dramatic art departments. In theoretical branches, Mr. Marquarre will teach harmony, counterpoint, composition and instrumentation. Mr. Hermann will also have a class in harmony. Mr. Kraft will teach history and appreciation.

Many of those on the faculty are members of the Philharmonic Orchestra or are known in important musical capacities in Los Angeles.

The Southern California Conservatory of Music has secured its charter, and this season will be located in the Music-Arts Building.

A Welcome Accident

"A psychologist says that beauty is but an accident."

"That may be, but no woman ever took out a policy against it."—[Boston Transcript.



"The Bloomin' Critic," by Joan Rich

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

pered to a difficult taste, but no less fascinating and teeming with ideas for metal craftsmen and designers. The illustrations are remarkable and in color.

And people interested in Japanese art will be avid to know that the art department has received Basil Stewart's "Subjects Portrayed in Japanese Color-Prints," illustrated with reproductions of over 270 prints. This is really a magnificent collector's guide and includes a delightful account of Japanese plays, with a causerie on the theater of Japan.

Another book to delight both the eye and mind is "The Art of Gerald Moira," by Harold Watkins, bound in pumpkin-colored boards and richly illustrated.

All of these books may be found in the art and music department of the Public Library with innumerable others equally inviting.

WHAT THE CAMERA DOES IN PICTURES

He who flouts the camera as a picture-maker forgets the man behind it. This man, amateur or professional, is very often an artist by instinct and affiliation, and when he presses the bulb you may be sure that he doesn't do it until he has, by taking much thought and doing a lot of searching, found a bit, landscape or still life or figure or group, that composes into a picture.

And, of course, being a camera man, he is much concerned with light, since it is the sun—and sometimes the moon—that *does* the actual "laying in" of the picture for him, the brushwork, so to speak. Many a painter might, with profit, make as close a study of light and dark, with all the exquisite gradations between them, as the pictorial photographer does.

Painters should not neglect the fine exhibition of 300 prints that the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles are holding in the galleries of the Los Angeles Museum, through this month and somewhat into November. They will not see actual color, to be sure, but they will discover many subtle suggestions of it, and they will come upon tonal qualities of intriguing refinement.

Studying these pictures by the camera men, the painter will be reminded of the lesson that was dinned into him, early and late, when he picked up charcoal or brush in the old art school: "See how the light falls on the object. Get that, render the shapes and values of the shadows, and you have your drawing."

No doubt the dark-room plays almost as important a part as the sun in the making of a fine photographic print, for here the camera man may manipulate the plate in this bath and that, wreaking his "artistic instinct" upon it to the top of his bent. Here tact and restraint come into play, and here the print really becomes a picture. Yet there must be no "tricks." The picture must remain a photograph, it must not, when exhibited, look exactly—or even too nearly—like an etching or a monotype or a wash drawing.

So you see that the camera pictorialist has quite as many problems to meet as the painter—and when he conquers them shall we not call him an artist?

JAPANESE PRINTS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The simply treated walls of the new art gallery in the fifth story of the Friday Morning Club's building make a perfect background for the club's present exhibition of 100 Japanese prints, selected from the famous 2000 that are owned by T. R. Fleming of Long Beach, one of America's most discriminating collectors. The Fleming collection, indeed, ranks among the very finest and most complete in the world, and the 100 on view give the public an opportunity to judge the high quality of the entire collection. We may judge, and, more, we may enjoy.

Many examples from the masters of the woodblock print are here, some of the imprints being of great rarity. You will come upon some delightful things from Hiroshige, generally regarded as the foremost landscape painter of Japan. His scenes are those of rain and shine in and around Yedo, as well as on the highway connecting Yedo with Kyoto.

Then we have Yeizan, who depicted the charms and graces of Japanese women. Sadakichi Hartmann says: "The linear beauties of these representations impress one like a nautch, like some languid oriental dance, in which the bodies undulate with an almost imperceptible vibration. Everything is aerial here; it is a world of vision, of fragile fairy creatures, separated from the rest of the world by mysterious garments, which enwrap them and seem to float around them like a dream. Amber faces, very pure outlines, the eyelids and eyelashes singularly long, dark eyes, surcharged with languor and vague passion, and at the same time serious, and with the dignity of well-bred women."

We come, too, upon exquisite examples of the works of Utamaro, of Shunsho, of Sukunobu, and all the rest — a galaxy of brilliant names in an art that seemed, and indeed, was regarded as an ephemeral thing at the time it was practiced, but that, nevertheless, may have an immortality beyond that of the pyramids. A fragile piece of paper—yet what beauty of line, of design and of color it holds!

NEW YORK HONORS CLAREMONT SCULPTOR

Burt Johnson, widely known young sculptor of Claremont, Cal., and New York, has been awarded the contract for his statue "Flanders Fields," for the Fifty-third-street Park, New York City, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Johnson.

The committee in charge of making the selection was enthusiastic over the model of the statue which Johnson displayed and awarded him the contract after a very brief consideration of the models which were submitted in the competition, and voluntarily raised the contract price above the figures submitted by Johnson.

The park statue will be of heroic size, as is the one by Johnson in Garfield Park, Pomona, and it is believed will rank among the best works of the young sculptor to date. The statue is of an American soldier, returned from France, and carrying in his hand a bunch of poppies from Flanders Fields.

Johnson, who is now on a lecture tour throughout the country, will continue through the south, lecturing at universities, art societies and clubs. He will return to Claremont within the next few weeks, however, and will make the second model of the New York statue. The statue is to be erected next year, it was stated in the message which Mrs. Johnson received.

ARTS AND CRAFTS IN STUDIO PARTY

The buzz of activity hovering around the shop of the Southern California Art and Crafts on Seventh street facing Coronodet, began with a gay studio party and exhibition of work last Thursday night. Two hundred or more came to enjoy the crafts-work and to meet the artists.

The immediate result of this gathering, which gave so much pleasure, is the establishment of a tea room on the balcony of the shop, where friends and artists may have a permanent meeting place.

Among the distinguished guests was Ralph Helm Johonnot, master of design, many of whose pupils are members of the Arts and Crafts. Miss Emma Kingsland was one of the centers of attraction because of the beauty of her woven scarves and colored linens. Miss Kingsland is blind, but does not allow this misfortune to keep her from being one of the Arts and Crafts' most energetic members.

The Assistance League in Hollywood and the MacDowell Club on Western avenue are to have branch exhibitions of Arts and Crafts productions. Plans are being made for another evening at the shop soon.

His Excuse

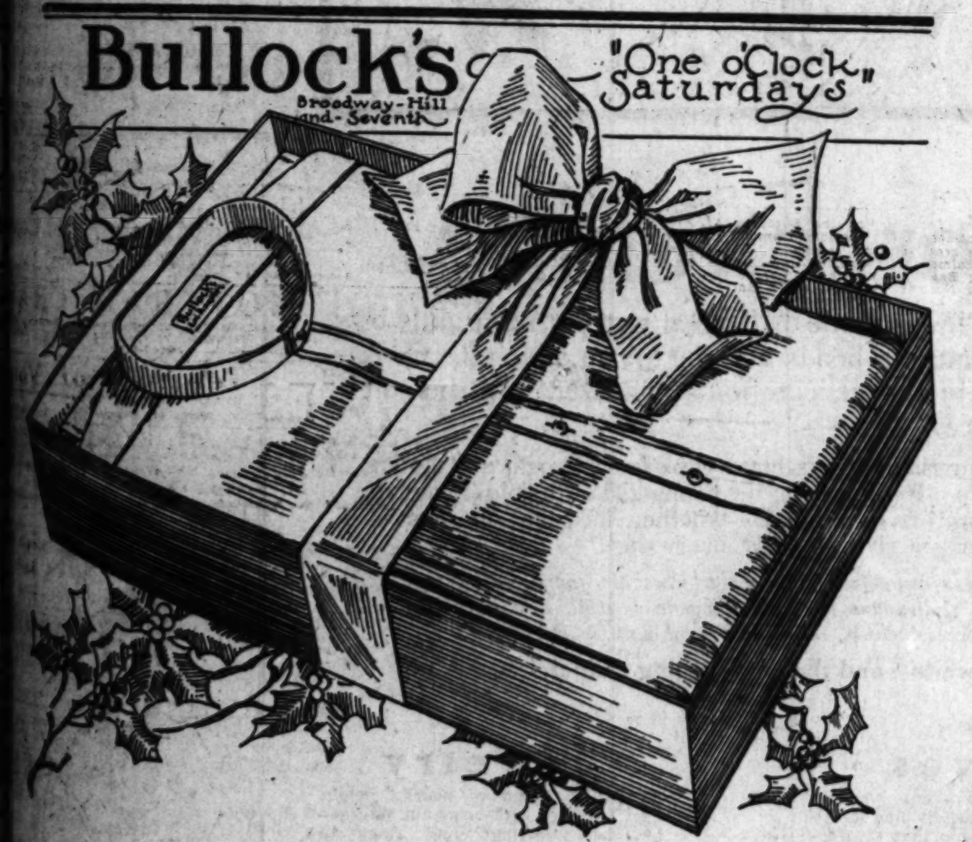
Mother's face wore an exasperated look as she rapped her little son smartly on the knuckles.

Johnny would persist in putting the food into his mouth with his knife instead of his fork, and time and again mother had told him about it.

"Sonny," she said angrily, "how many times have I told you that you must not eat with your knife. Use your fork."

"Yes, but mamma," objected the little boy, "I must use my knife, 'cos my fork leaks." — [London Answers.

Bullock's "One o'Clock Saturdays" Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



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Here are 2400 of them—priced lower than the ordinary level—presenting an opportunity that is very much worth while.

There are both collar attached (the new medium length) as well as neckband styles. Plain white, blue, tan and grey. The most liked colors of the season.

NOTE:—*There are included 10 dozen with 36-inch sleeves—in white neckband only. There are also sizes 17½ and 18 available in both styles.*

This event is a sequel to a recent presentation of Nelvo English Broadcloth Shirts which established a new shirt selling record—indications are that activity will be even greater than ever—don't come late.

Tomorrow—$2.95—3 for $8.50—at the Store for Men at Bullock's Street Floor

The Tinted Pearls that Paris Wears



For the mode of the very deep decolletage—a necklace that is worn down the back for smart and new effect. Bobbed earrings in a matching tint make a much-to-be desired set.

* * *

Not satisfied with necklace, many bracelets, a Parisian will wind a strand into her strikingly combed bob.

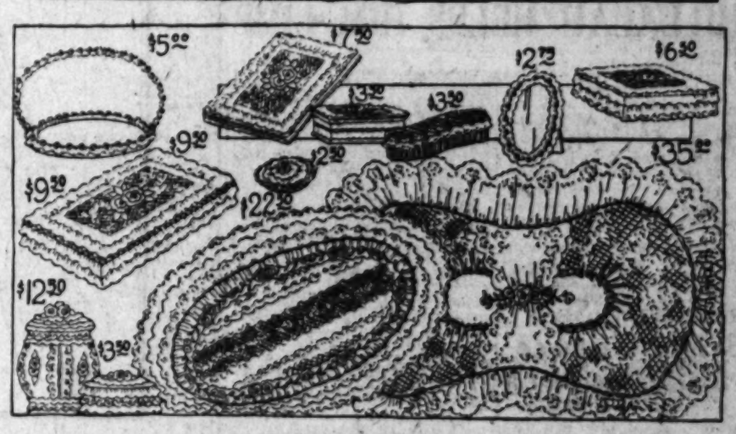
At Premet's opening most interesting expression was given to Parisian fashion of matching jewels to the gown.

Simulated pearls in subtle shades of raspberry, aquamarine blue and rose were worn by his mannequins.

These were purchased by Bullock's in Paris, and are now being shown in Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Direct From Paris—Lavish Boudoir Novelties—Gifts!

PERSONALLY chosen in Paris by Bullock's own representative, who has combed all Europe and even been to the Orient, searching for the Clever, the Beautiful, the Unique, the Different in "Gifty" things—that this might be a Gift Season of surpassing loveliness and interest at Bullock's Art and Gift Shop.

THESE Boudoir Novelties are of changeable taffeta—in rose, blue, orchid and gold—lace trimmed and flower decorated. There are Handkerchief Boxes—Glove Boxes—Jewel Boxes—Powder Boxes—Oval Picture Frames—Pin Boxes—Clothes Brushes—Pin Cushions—Mirrors—Writing Pads—Waste Baskets—Trays—Cushions—Powder Boxes.

Italian Linens! Two special Value Introductions—Monday—at Bullock's:

Italian Linen *Luncheon Sets* of 13 pieces including Scarf, 6 oblong Doilies, 6 Napkins—hand embroidered and hemstitched—$17.50 set.

5-piece Italian Linen *Bridge Sets* with Cloth and 4 Napkins—with cut work and embroidery—hemstitched edges—$9.50 set.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

"FASHION" HELD OVER WEEK

"Fashion" apparently has caught the popular fancy in Pasadena and will be continued for another week, beginning tomorrow night. Large audiences have been attending each performance during the past week and the famous old play seems to be duplicating its New York success.

An unexpected tribute has been paid to the local production by Dr. Margaret Carhart of the University of California faculty, who saw "Fashion" in New York during the past summer, as done by the Provincetown Players.

"I think the Pasadenans get more fun out of it," she said, "than in the eastern production. The element of burlesque injected by Gilmor Brown makes the comedy far more enjoyable."

Something of the quality of the earlier style of acting is preserved by the Pasadena Community Players. Each one faces the footlights squarely, speaks confidentially to the audience and crosses and recrosses the stage constantly. This gives the production a naive flavor. Those attending are asked on the program to hiss the villain, as well as applaud the hero and heroine most vigorously, as was formerly the custom. Of late, audiences have become most phlegmatic and undemonstrative.

In many respects "Fashion" is a most unusual play, for it almost marks the very beginning of native drama. The story is simplicity itself and highly obvious. That it could ever have been taken seriously seems almost unbelievable. To put it over the footlights requires a kind of acting that present-day players are unused to. Therefore, it is not easy to do.

An exceptional nonprofessional cast has been assembled for this, the first production of "Fashion" in Southern California. Thirteen of the best-known Pasadenans are in it. The list includes many Community Playhouse favorites who have done much to build up the reputation of this organization, to-wit: Samuel S. Hinds, Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Mrs. C. C. Clarke, Cloyd D. Dalzell, Ralph Hilliar, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass, Herbert Rooksby, Bradley Wright, George A. Clark, Arthur Raymond and Mrs. David Blankenhorn.

The manner in which the Pasadenans present "Fashion" holds unusual interest. The forestage consists of a unit set. Changes of scene are indicated by means of a series of back drops, designed and painted by Robert R. Sharpe. They re-create the atmosphere of the theater of the "Magnificent Forties" with amusing effect.

EYE COLOR USED FOR ALIBI

Eye color helped Mrs. Charles G. Craig get out of "mammy" roles after she had created so many of them she could hardly talk English normally any more.

Mrs. Craig only recently returned here from New York. She is enacting the role of Grandma Keene in "The Open Gate" at the Morosco.

"I've been on the stage thirty-two years," said Mrs. Craig the other day, "and in that time I've created on New York's Broadway no less than eighteen different 'mammy' roles. They were in all sorts and conditions of plays, and some of them lasted a long time.

"I had been having white parts for several years when I decided to retire and live in Hollywood. But there was no retiring for me. As soon as I arrived the motion-picture men offered me 'mammy' roles.

"Well, I just didn't want any more of them. I told them my eyes were a shade of blue which would not photograph well in close-ups, so I got out of it. I've done dowagers and Southern ladies and that sort of thing in pictures, though, during the last year and a half and have enjoyed myself at them. I was with Laurette Taylor in 'Happiness,' with Viola Dana in 'The Beauty Prize,' and in a Beastrom picture, 'Name the Man'."

Although Mrs. Craig is a California woman, she did not appear on the stage before California audiences until seven years ago when she came out with Margaret Anglin in "Beverley's Balance." She toured California with Ruth Chatterton also in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

"JAMES BOYS" ARE COMING

The New York musical comedy, "Little Jessie James" will be the attraction at the Erlanger Biltmore for a limited engagement beginning Monday, November 3, next.

A solid year is the record hung up by this production on Broadway and its producer, L. Lawrence Weber, is proud of the fact and does not propose that it shall be a secret. Possibly the reason that "Little Jessie James" is such hit is because it is so different. The authors, Harlan Thompson and Harry Archer, departed from the method of simply writing a variation of Cinderella, with mushy scenes and sugary ballads. Instead they just made it farcical, with enough laughs to fill out a full evening, to which have been added a lot of comic verses set to jazz tunes.

It is a hilarious affair, so everybody says, with only one sentimental song in the whole affair, called, "I Love You," and that only retained because it happened to be extremely good one and quite out of the ordinary. There is an excellent cast, a lot of pretty girls in the chorus, and the "James Boys." They are the Paul Whiteman Band, carried by the organization and who furnish the most of the tunefulness. Perhaps grand opera devotees gasp and say they are noisy, but the great American public, which knows what it wants, seems to like them.

AUTHOR'S TOWN SEES FILM

As a tribute to the author, "The Mine With the Iron Door," Harold Bell Wright's story of the Arizona desert and mountain country, was presented last week at the Rialto Theater, in Tucson.

Success greeted the opening and the picture was received with even greater enthusiasm than was "When a Man's a Man," first Wright story filmed by Principal Pictures Corporation.

The producers could not have chosen a more interested audience for their public presentation, for Harold Bell Wright is a resident of that city and it was in the mountains not so far from there that he camped for months gathering material for his story.

Mr. Wright lent his co-operation to Sol Lesser, producer, and Sam Wood, director, in the picturization of his novel.

The list of the cast for this Sam Wood production which comes to the Criterion Theater next Saturday, includes Dorothy Mackaill, Pat O'Malley, Robert Fraser, Charlie Murray, Mary Carr, Creighton Hale, Bert Woodruff, Mitchell Lewis and William Collier, Jr.

SHILLALAH HELPS HIM LIMP

Pat O'Malley suffered a severe injury when he turned an ankle as he jumped down several steps in a scene being filmed at the San Mateo studios, near San Francisco, a few days ago.

But Pat, determined not to delay the work, bandaged the injured limb and the next morning was on the set, to continue on the job.

Despite the pain, Pat managed to walk erect during the filming of the scenes that day, but as soon as the director would shout "cut," he limped perceptibly, making for the nearest chair.

At the noon hour, the actor decided to retire to his dressing-room to bathe and rebandage the injured member. A motor deposited him at the threshold and there, leaning against the door, was the most wonderful shillalah Pat ever saw.

Now, when Pat is through with a scene, an alert script girl quickly hands him a gnarled, fantastically twisted oaken cane—and Pat limps happily. He hasn't discovered who the thoughtful donor is.

Bachmann Sees Bright Future for Schulberg

Production and distribution plans of the organization will undergo a change after J. G. Bachmann, treasurer of the B. P. Schulberg Productions, has finished his conferences with Mr. Schulberg.



Mr. Bachmann arrived in Hollywood from New York last week.

The plans under discussion are said to entail numerous increases in production and the marketing of the films for the coming months.

Several interesting announcements will be issued by Mr. Schulberg immediately after definite decisions are reached.

The value of Mr. Schulberg as a producer has been re-echoed from exhibitors throughout the country, says Mr. Bachmann, and an increase of activity is only logical.

"We in New York have urged Mr. Schulberg to depart from his original policy of producing one picture at a time. The demand for Schulberg productions has never been greater," added Mr. Bachmann.

Accordingly, Mr. Schulberg recently made public the fact that he would embark upon an enlarged production schedule, starting with "The Triflers" and "Capital Punishment."

But with the arrival of Mr. Bachmann even this promises to be augmented.

Mr. Bachmann will remain in Hollywood until a director and cast are selected for "Capital Punishment." From Los Angeles he will visit the company's exchanges, returning to New York in about seven weeks.

ZOELLNER QUARTET CONCERT SERIES

The Zoellner Quartet, whose series of Monday-evening concerts at the Hotel Biltmore were noteworthy features of the 1923-24 season, will this year present their seventh consecutive season of Los Angeles concerts at the same place, the opening event taking place Monday evening, November 10. Succeeding dates are December 8, January 5 and 26, February 2 and March 2. Six novelties, an average of one to each concert, are to be presented this season, also prominent assisting artists will be heard on this year's programs, as last year. Since the first of the regular series of Zoellner concerts here, in 1918, the quartet has built up an enviable Los Angeles clientele.

The Zoellners are unique as an organization. Joseph Zoellner, Sr., is director and plays viola in the quartet. The rest of the organization personnel includes Miss Antoinette Zoellner, first violin; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., 'cello, and Amandus Zoellner, second violin.

The Zoellner Quartet toured for seven years, appearing in the more important European centers, before coming to America in 1912, since when they have made numerous transcontinental tours of this country and Canada. They frequently were heard at the Royal Residence in Brussels and received decorations from the mother of King Albert.

Offers Conservatory Course

Blanche St. John Baker, now teaching here, formerly prepared students of all grades for the examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, which is noted for its high standard. Mrs. Baker studied under Godowsky in Chicago, and under Lhevinne and Stepanoff for three years in Berlin. Many of her students were medalists, winning highest honors.

Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Telephone BRoadway 4701 — Seventh and Grand — Store Closes at 5 P. M.

Full-fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose $1.75

NO woman needs to be told that this is an unusual pricing for chiffon silk Hose, particularly when they are of a quality so exquisitely fine.

Full fashioned — well fitting, tops and feet of lisle.

Beaver, French nude, fawn, atmosphere, Russian calf, Indian skin, cinnamon, neutral gray, gun metal, Maresque, silver, black and white.

Very exceptionally priced—at just $1.75 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Fans

FANS add glamour to evening costumes—poise and charm to the wearer.

Many new ones of brilliantly colored ostrich feathers—of lace and silk, form an irresistible display at Robinson's.

FIRST FLOOR



Handkerchiefs Embroidered No Charge

SO popular are these initialed and monogramed Handkerchiefs for gift purposes, that Robinson's will very soon have to stop taking orders for Christmas.

Orders given now may be placed on December accounts, payable in January, if desired.

Name, initials, or monogram, embroidered without charge on Men's Handkerchiefs priced at $4 or more per dozen, and Women's at $3.

At least a dozen must be ordered to secure this service.

FIRST FLOOR

Slippers

SILVER brocade, with straps of plain silver, fashion an evening slipper whose beauty is that of simplicity.

With Spanish heel, and rounded toe. Priced at $17.

THIRD FLOOR



For Evening

THE evening mode is flashed forth in thousands of shimmering beads and the gleam of metal. Or is shadowed in the delicate folds of velvet, and the soft mesh of laces.

It takes myriad form in hundreds of new Frocks and Gowns at Robinson's. Fashions for the young girl or the older woman. And for every after-six affair—whether informal or formal. New Fashions—arriving nearly every day.

The always-favored straight, tubular lines are found. And the loveliness of the new bouffant silhouette as well. In Frocks of chiffons, laces, velvets, satins and metal cloth.

Black, white—and the new evening shades.

THIRD FLOOR



Gloves

TREFOUSSE (France) makes Gloves so exquisitely fine as to skins and workmanship that the fastidious woman abroad or in America makes them her first choice.

For evening wear, Robinson's are showing Glace or Suede Gloves, 16 or 20-button length, in white, pearl and beige—$8.50 and $9.

FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry

TRIPLE strands of pearls, caught together with large cut stones—bracelets, earrings and rings to match, all worn at once—are the correct adornment for formal occasions.

These, and many, many other novelty jewelry fashions (of imitation stones) may be selected at Robinson's.

FIRST FLOOR

Hand-Embroidered Italian Linens In Great New Shipment

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets

13-Piece Luncheon Sets, consisting of one oblong runner, 18x45; six oblong doilies, 12x18; six napkins, 14x14. Specially priced at **$19.50 a set.**

7-Piece Luncheon Sets of one oblong scarf and 6 oblong doilies, are priced at **$9.75 a set.**

Breakfast Sets, finished with Italian double hemstitched edges, and embroidered in many patterns, include a square centerpiece and four oblong doilies. At **$6.85 a set.**

THESE exquisite, cream colored, Italian Linens, beautifully embroidered in designs expressive of the art of Italy, are part of a great new shipment just received and very specially low priced.

Richly effective, and in many different patterns, there are 3750 new pieces, including:

Dinner Cloths and Napkins

COMPLETE with one dozen napkins the cloths are in size 72x72, with napkins 18x18, priced at **$42.50 a set.** And a cloth 72x100, with 18x18 napkins to match at **$50 a set.**

SECOND FLOOR

Scarfs, Towels and Bridge Sets

SCARFS of cream colored Art Linen embroidered in many designs, with Italian double hemstitched edges are in sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54, priced respectively at **$2.50, $3.50 and $4.50.**

Towels of cream colored Art Linen have artistic designs in blue, white or gold. Guest size 15x24 inches, **priced at $1.25 each.**

5-Piece Bridge Set of the same fine linen, consists of 1 cloth, 36x36 and 4 napkins, 14x14. Many new designs. **Just $7.50 a set.**

Co.

es at 5 P. M.

Handkerchiefs Embroidered No Charge

SO popular are these initialed and monogramed Handkerchiefs for gift purposes, that Robinson's will very soon have to stop taking orders for Christmas.

Orders given now may be placed on December accounts, payable in January, if desired.

Name, initials, or monogram, embroidered without charge on Men's Handkerchiefs priced at $4 or more per dozen, and Women's at $3.

At least a dozen must be ordered to secure this service.

FIRST FLOOR

Slippers

SILVER brocade, with straps of plain silver, fashion an evening slipper whose beauty is that of simplicity.

With Spanish heel, and rounded toe. Priced at $17.

THIRD FLOOR



ens

Towels and dge Sets

m colored Art Linen em- many designs, with Ital- itched edges are in sizes 18x54, priced respective- and $4.50.

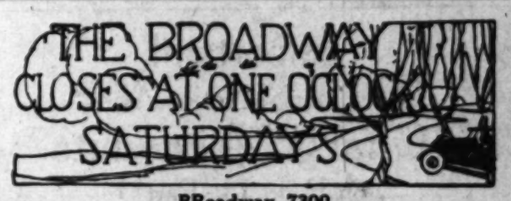
n colored Art Linen have n blue, white or gold. inches, priced at $1.25

Set of the same fine linen, th, 36x36 and 4 napkins, w designs. Just $7.50 a



The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



BRoadway 7300

The Broadway Department Store Is Prepared For The Busiest Months of the Year

—with nearly three acres of additional floor space,
—with four additional passenger elevators,
—with improved escalator service, better lighting and fixtures,
—with improved delivery service and by far the most extensive stocks of new merchandise that we have ever presented for a holiday season,
—and with the characteristic courtesy of The Broadway Department Store family, we are in addition offering this exceptional inducement to you to



Buy Your Christmas Gifts Early



You May Pay in January For the Goods you Buy in November

Providing You Have a Charge Account At This Store Or If You Open One NOW!

If You Do Not Have a Charge Account, NOW is a Good Time to Open One.

Call At The Credit Office—Sixth Floor

---for you can purchase your merchandise from October 27th to December 24th inclusive, and pay for it on or before January 10th, 1925.

---In order to maintain our regular system of bookkeeping, and also that you may check up your purchases,

A Bill Will be Sent You as Usual, November 26th

—this will include all your charge purchases made from Oct. 27th to Nov. 25th inclusive. This bill may be paid in full or in part in December, if you so desire, but you may feel perfectly free to wait and pay for all the two months' purchases when you receive your bill on January 1.

November and December are the Great Holiday Months

—the two months are so closely linked that we have our holiday stocks complete at the beginning of November and carry through until the season is over.

—and we want to make it convenient to supply the needs for the season, whether it be for clothing, furniture, luxuries, every-day necessities or holiday gifts.

This Will Also Be

An Advantage to All Our Customers

As Well As To The Store

—for it will relieve the heavy service task to which a store is subjected in the final days before Christmas, which will mean better service and fewer mistakes.

Remember, Stocks are at their very fullest now!

Buy Now! Pay in January!

WE feel convinced that if our charge customers can be induced to do a considerable portion of their intended Christmas buying in November, that we can, by distributing the business over a period of two months, render better, uniform service to the Los Angeles public.

And to accomplish this we are willing to wait a little longer for our money. This will enable us to

Buy Tomorrow's Purchases Now!

Pay in January.

Purchases Made This Month and in November Need Not Be Paid for Until January 1, 1925

It should prove a distinct advantage to our charge customers and will serve as a decided relief from the usual strain of last-minute holiday purchasing.

You Can Buy Leisurely and Distribute Your Purchases Over a Longer Period.

This applies not only to Christmas gifts but to home furnishing and winter needs of all

WITH the opening of our Fourth-Street Building and its two acres or more of floor space, we are prepared with greater selling and service facilities.

Some of the New Holiday Features

—A bank of six new west elevators ready soon as well as the six east elevators and the five elevators on the south.

—Escalators up and down from all floors, from the basement to the fourth.

The Relocation and Enlargement of the New Fourth-Floor Toy Dept.

—The wonderful new Beauty Shop with its provision of thirty-seven new compartments for shampooing, marcelling, water waving, permanent waving, soft water shampooing and the adjoining service of the enlarged Chiropody Department.

—A beautiful new seventh floor of Rugs, Floor Coverings, Draperies and Lamps in the space formerly occupied by the Receiving Room.

—The new and enlarged Furniture Department on the sixth floor.

—The great Children's Floor with its Toy Town on the fourth floor.

—The lovely new Stationery, Book, Optical and Kodak Departments on the main floor.

Important!
See Special Notice About
Charge Accounts
on Page 11, Part 3

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

THE BROADWAY CLOSES AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BRoadway 7300

Exceptional! 5000 yds. Autumn Silks $1.95 yd

These are all taken from higher priced groups and reduced Monday



This low price, $1.95—is seldom seen for fabrics such as these—that's why we urge your attendance Monday.

At $1.95

36-inch Silk Duvetyne with a lisle back. Also in 40-in. width at this same low price.

40-inch Printed Silk and Wool Crepes, well reduced Monday.

27-inch Imported Dress Velveteen.

36-inch Art Silk Chenille.

36-inch Taffeta in plain shades or two-tone combinations.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Music Auditorium is a Complete Music Store

What's What In Our Radio Department

Let us help you with your radio problems.
Men, who devote their time to research work in the radio field, are here to help you choose the instrument best suited to your immediate locations.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We back up every instrument that goes out from this department. Satisfactory results are expected by you and we believe that here are sets that will give you what you should expect.

Whether you want a crystal set or a super-heterodyne, or anything between them, you can find it here.



Crosley No. 51 Complete, $43.35

This receiver should need no introduction. It is one of the largest selling sets in the world today. Parts hre enclosed in mahogany finished cabinets. Price complete, $43.35.

EASY PAYMENTS.



Crosley No. 52 Complete $61.75

A new three-tube Armstrong Receiver. This is an ideal receiver for the home, providing loud-speaker volume on distant stations under practically all conditions. Complete, $61.75.

EASY PAYMENTS.

Crosley Trirdyns

Regular—No. 1121

$101.25

A three-tube type that gives the efficiency and volume of a five-tube receiver. It can be used on either outdoor or short indoor antenna, and is considered one of the sharpest tuning receivers on the market. Complete, $101.25.

EASY PAYMENTS.

Gilfillan Neutrodyne Far and Near Equally Clear $179.00

GN-1—Complete with tubes, batteries and loudspeaker.

GN-2 — $214 — Complete with tubes, batteries and loudspeaker.

Bartlett Radios Installed in Your Phonograph Complete for $82.50

Take south elevators to the 8th floor—Music Auditorium.

Black Silks of Distinction $4.89 Yard

Smart Fabrics that will beautifully adapt themselves to the fashioning of La Mode's Favorite—the Ensemble.

40-in. Satin Capivante
40-in. Wool Back Satin
40-in. Satin Crepe Lizarde
40-in. Cashmere Crepe
40-in. Kyam Crepe

36-in. "Chif-Vel-Teen" $2.89 Yard

A recent adaptation in the velveteen family, woven exactly like the more expensive chiffon velvets. Very firmly woven to give extra wear, a wide range of colors and also black.

40-in. Kuddle Krepe and Steeplechase Bengaline, yd. $4.50

Kuddle Krepe is a fine ribbed, soft finished silk and wool crepe, with a fine silky lustre. Steeplechase bengaline is one of the new ribbed weaves for Fall, firm in texture and extremely lustrous. Both weaves in bois de rose, petrole, noisette, black, white, navy and the new tans and browns. Per yard, $4.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

42-in. All-Wool Crepe Faille, $1.79 Yard

A firmly woven woolen that meets the need for a soft, easily draped fabric that will give long wear. Shown in a complete color line.

Hats! $5.00



Velours, silk finished brush—smooth felts! New shades — new styles—all remarkable values at $5.00.

This is a chance you shouldn't overlook — a new smart winter hat —for only $5.00. See the selection Monday.

Warm Outing Flannel Night Shirts, $1.85

54 inches long and amply full! They're made of the good Amoskeag 1921 Cloth, famous for its warmth and wear. Trimmed with silk frogs and finished with pockets. Sizes 16 to 19. 300 in the lot.

Heavy Ribbed Union Suits For Men, $1.65

Of good cotton, in heavy winter weave. White, gray and ecru, with short or long sleeves, and in ankle length. Tailored carefully to insure best possible fit. Closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

Madras Shirts, $1.65

Of good sturdy madras with woven stripes in fast colors—finely tailored and beautifully finished. Neckband styles, with soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16½. Only 300!

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Snappy Sports Sweaters, $7.50

—Slip-ons with sleeves

The most comfortable kind for Fall sports wear—snug-fitting and very warm. Just 200 of them—In wool of excellent quality, tailored and finished well, all with V-necks, and in a splendid range of latest fancy Persian patterns.

Men's Fancy Wool Vests, $3.50 and $5

—A showing of particular interest to those wondering "what to give him"!

The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Dinnerware

—dinnerware that will lend charm to any table—add enjoyment to any meal—temptingly low-priced for people seeking pretty dishes for the Thanksgiving table!

"Trentham"—from Wedgewood.....$80.70

One of the best known Wedgewood patterns, graceful in shape, with ram's-head handles and flower-filled urn decoration. Service for six—50 pieces.

"Cambridge Blue" from England....$28.25

Entirely new in shape and with deeply embossed basket weave rims, lovely blue bands and fruit-and-flower-filled compote decoration. 50 pieces — service for six.

"La Canada"—Highly Distinctive.....$28.65

A striking design of semi-conventional tall yellow flowers with staid back leaves, and black edging. Very attractive! Service for six—50 pieces.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Royal Noritake Gift China

now awaits your selection in all the beauty and variety of its holiday showing!

An item of intense interest to

China Painters

—timely, too, as all who plan to make such pretty holiday gifts will be busy very soon at that delightful work!

Importations of White China

—New and fancy shapes in bon bons, sugar and creams, vases, salt and pepper sets, tea sets, condiment sets, smoking sets, plates, celery dishes, etc.

Sugar and Cream Sets, 59c and 75c
Ovide Cup and Saucer Sets, 20c
Salt and Pepper Sets, 15c pr.
6-inch Coupe Plates, 10c each
Campanas' Roman Gold, 45c box

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—It comes from the famous Morimura Potteries of Japan, and in decoration and colorings shows a refined beauty and evidence of good taste that will have great appeal for particular people!

Prices from 50c to $15 for single pieces —from 50c to $48 for sets.

Individual Pieces

Vases
Fruit Bowls
Bon Bon Dishes
Nut Dishes
Compotes
Olive Dishes
Mustard Jars
Hand-Painted Cake Plates
Hand-Painted Salad Plates

Pretty Gift Sets

Tea and Chocolate Sets
Cake and Berry Sets
Marmalade Sets
Mayonnaise or Whipped Cream Sets
Condiment Sets
Sugar-and-Cream Sets
Salt-and-Pepper Shakers
Sandwich and Dresser Sets

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Italian Style

Dining Group at $77.00

—a furniture feature for Monday certain to excite great interest, for it marks a distinct new achievement in furniture value-giving!

—As pictured—beautiful six-foot extension table and 4 side chairs, finished in dull American walnut and designed especially for Southern California homes.

Furnish Your Home Completely on Our Liberal Payment Plan



Odd Furniture at Half Price

—All odd and discontinued styles in bedroom pieces—beds, dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, chifforettes, chairs, rockers and benches in various woods and finishes.

—Also at half price are discontinued numbers in odd dining chairs and dining tables. Final disposal!

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



Wonderfully Luxurious Cogswell Chairs, $39.85

Another shipment, purchased especially for those who missed our last offering!

—Many were disappointed because orders were not placed in time to take advantage of this special price in our last sale of these handsome chairs, so Monday we're again offering a very limited group at this same low price. Illustrated—and wonderfully comfortable. Buy for Christmas at this saving.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Occasional Table

—popular hexagon top style.....$17.95



—A beautiful table, that suggests gift purchasing—as pictured, finished in antique walnut. Not nearly as many as we'd like to have, so do try to come early, for they're just the type greatly in demand for living rooms.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

"Better Homes" are showing the

Newer Drapery Mate

New Rayon Lustre Nets

—an unusually attractive array of new weaves and patterns. Their shimmering gold lustre and open mesh or filet weave make them desirable for living rooms or libraries. Plain and patterned designs, widths from 36 to 72 ins. —Prices range from $1.00 to $4.00 yard.

Duo-Tone Nets—

—something entirely ... delightful curtaining ... the Quaker Lace ... most effective for the ... type home. A ... mesh net in spider ... lovely color combinations ... and orange or tan ... yard, $1.75.

Damasks For Side-Drapery

—a new note in interior decorating are these beautiful ... their highly mercerized finish, exquisitely patterned ... new designs. Other damasks are made of rayon fibre ... lustre finish is very effective for side draperies. In blue ... blue and gold, rose and blue or gold and tan. $3.25 to $7.50 ...

—The Broadway—

Heavy Extension Rod Greatly Underpriced

Plated brass rods with substantial brackets at ... *14x22-in. rods, 27½c each; 18x32-in. rods at 37½c ... 28x50-in. rods at 27½c each; 36x72-in. rods at ... each.*

—The Broadway—

Dress Corduroy, at 95c yd

—Mothers, the youngsters will need warm ... Corduroy is just the thing. Take advantage of this ... fering.

—All the most wanted shades—and a quality that ... ally sells for considerably more! 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—

Voivelle Robing, $1.35 yd

—36 inches wide—somewhat similar to cordu...

—A very popular fabric for breakfast coats and ... gowns, in the most-in-demand colors.

—The Broadway—

Fruit of the Loom

Longcloth, $3.25 piece

—10-yard pieces—36 inches wide.

—Fine, soft-finish cloth, ideal for pretty ... You'll save at this price Monday!

Nainsook, $3.25 piece

—10-yard pieces—36 inches wide.

—Beautiful lingerie fabric—soft and lustrous ... undergarments.

Everfast Suiting, 55c yd

—Special Monday—guaranteed fast color.

—This very popular suiting for children's togs ... the most popular colors and is 36 inches wide. ... cloth with the unlimited color guarantee—at a saving ... day!

—The Broadway—

81x90 Pepperell Sheets Featured at $1.39

Pepperell Sheets are too well known to require words ... us here. Their sturdy wearing qualities are vouched for ... of Los Angeles homes. Buy all you're apt to need for ... come at Monday's low price!

42x36-In. Pillow Cases, 2...

Our own "Franklin" brand—made from well-wearing ... deep hems. Save Monday!

2-lb. Wool Batts, $2.65

Large double bed size—72x84 inches—85% pure ... wrapped and very warm.

White Outing Flannel, 19c yd

Soft and fleecy—27 inches wide. Hemmed without ...

Wool Shirting Flannel, $1.95 yard

An excellent grade for work shirts, school dresses, ... of dark brown, red, checks and plaids. 58 inches wide, ... to use.

Japanese Crepe, 19c yd

A highly practical and useful fabric for all kinds of ... for draperies, too.

36-In. Beacon Robing, 85c ...

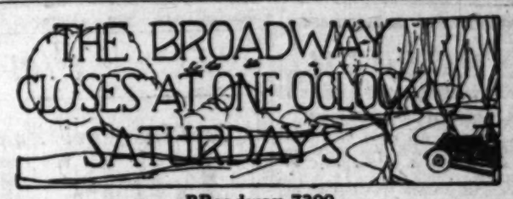
This widely known robing in newest floral, ... designs—wanted dark and light shades, also in ... for kiddies.

—The Broadway—

Important!
See Special Notice About
Charge Accounts
Page 11, Part 3

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



BRoadway 7300

Great Reductions on Fall Dresses and Coats!

Misses' and Juniors' Dresses Sharply Reduced, $14.75

REDUCED from much higher priced lines! Attractive, individual silk and wool frocks, just 100 of them.

Charming late styles and unusually clever and appealing adornment—embroidery buttons, braid, etc.

Black, navy, tan, brown plaids. Sizes 14 to 18; 15 to 19.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Ensembles and Tailleurs Remarkable at $25.00



ASTONISHING news! Saving news! A very low price on tailleurs and ensembles.

—The ensembles are of Read's twillette, "topped" by fine silk crepe, each combining a coat and dress, making a single good looking suit. Navy, rust, brown. Unlined, of course.

—*Two-piece suits* of twill and mannish weaves, modish and tailored. Belted or beltless coats in finger-tip or hip lengths. In navy and mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Sample Coats and "Better Dresses" ⅓ Less Than Regular

OUR New York representative has been fortunate in securing a salesman's entire stock of coat and dress samples at 1-3 their original wholesale prices. We, in turn, are offering these garments at 1-3 less than they would be marked in the regular way.

Many exclusive models—mostly small sizes—16, 18, 34 and 36.

52 Wonderful Fall Frocks
Regularly $35.00 to $75.00
Now ⅓ Less

CHARMING frocks of silk and wool in the smartest styles of the moment—ensemble effects, tunic suggestions, straight line models, etc. Stunning adornment notes. Black, navy, brown and other desirable colors. Sizes 16 to 36.

50 Stunning Fur Trimmed
Coats Regularly $65 to $150
Now ⅓ Less

FALL and winter samples of soft suede-finish and rich pile fabrics richly adorned with fur sets, collars, etc. Black, navy, brown, taupe, etc., etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

250 Lovely Winter Dresses, Special, Only $16.95

THESE dresses are of the type for which one usually pays much more than Monday's low marking! All have been taken from two higher priced lines.

—Faithful interpretations of the fall and winter modes—of wool and silk, richly adorned.

Black, navy, brown, penny, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. Most exceptional at $16.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Specially Priced Sealine Coats and Jacquettes $69.75

Also Fancy Jacquettes at $85.00

Just Received from New York!



LUXURIOUS fur garments secured in a way which enables us to mark them very, very low. Wonderful opportunity for saving.

—At $69.75—Rich, full length coats and hip length jacquettes, lined with silk crepe.

—At $85.00 fancy jacquettes trimmed with Viatka squirrel, gray squirrel or squirrel dyed cocoa or fawn shades. Hip length. Lined with silk crepe. Full range of sizes.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Three Days' Sale of Women's Fall Shoes, $4.95



1200 Pairs—Charming Styles

JUST imagine being able to purchase a pair of shoes in a smart, late style at $4.95!

—Fancy strap pumps taken from regular stock—Queen Quality or other high-grade makes, drastically reduced for Monday's selling at $4.95.

—Developed in brown and black kid, black satin, patent, black ooze and colored ooze leathers.

—Cuban and Spanish heels. Not all sizes in each style. Remarkable values at $4.95 Monday.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Special! Japanese Kimonos and Mandarin Coats, $13.95

—Representing Great Price Reductions

—Oriental—gorgeous! Japanese kimonos and Mandarin coats, elaborately hand-embroidered in charming designs.

Every one silk lined—in blue, powder blue, black, rose and purple.

—Buy these beautiful garments for Christmas gifts. The savings are tremendous.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Beacon Bath Robes, $3.95

A Feature! Bought at Price Concessions

—Warm, comfortable bath robes that would, in the regular way, be much more than $3.95. Of genuine Beacon robing in attractive color combinations and patterns. Small, medium and large sizes.

Corduroy Lounging Robes Reduced! $5.00

—Splendid robes of fine quality corduroy with wide velvet wale. Attractive styles in rose and tan, gray and rose, purple and lavender, black and orange, etc. All sizes.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

500 Charming Hats! Modish!



In Many Cases Just One of a Kind!

We have put forth a tremendous effort in assembling this splendid assortment of new Fall and Winter hats.

—We have combed the New York Market for exclusive models.

—Our efforts have been so entirely successful that Monday we are offering 500 hats the like of which one seldom sees for less than twice this moderate marking!

—Models of heavy satin, velvet, velours, velvet and silk combinations, etc. Trimmed with metallic touches, dyed peacock, ostrich, etc.

—Black, navy, rust, pheasant, zinc, blue, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

An Important Featuring

House Dresses, $1.85

—Some dresses that have been reduced from a higher-priced line. Fashioned in becoming styles.

—Of checked gingham or plain chambray, daintily adorned with braid and organdie.

—In pink, blue, orchid, orange, tan and tomato. Sizes 16 to 42. Street floor at $1.85, Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Charming Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas

—Personal greeting cards! Symbols of friendship and good cheer.

—Your yours from our varied and charming display. Unique designs, striking color combinations and novelty stock are noteworthy features.

—Avoid the usual Christmas rush and order your cards now.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Now's the Time to Buy

Flannelette Gowns, $1.19, $1.95, $2.45

—Three interesting groups of attractive flannelette gowns offered at the low prices of $1.19, $1.95 and $2.45.

At $1.19—Long or short sleeve in slip-over or front-opening styles. Trimmed with hemstitching and braid.

At $1.95—Heavy gowns in plain white or stripes, made with double yokes and trimmed with colored or white braid and stitching. Sizes 15, 16 and 17; also extra sizes.

At $2.45—A large variety of pink and blue stripes also plain white. Some with frog fasteners—fancy braid trimming. Regular and extra sizes.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Costume Slips Reduced, $3.95

—lustrous rayon

Lovely slips—slips that may be worn with fall frocks as well as dainty dance dresses.

They're well tailored and made amply full. In rose, orchid, peach, Nile, white, delph, jade, Harding blue, powder blue, black or navy.

—You'll Save if You Buy A Slip Monday!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Individual Service

PHONE BRoadway 7300, ask for Individual Service. They will take your order, complete it and send it to you by next delivery, if you find it inconvenient to come down!

A Most Interesting Showing

Children's Coats $12.50, $17.50



—smart models for members of the very younger set.

THE cunningest wee models you ever did see! Designed for youthful wearers of the most important ages of 2 to 6!

—Every model is new—every model is individual and smart. Fashioned of the very late fabrics approved by the small mode.

—Attractive shades—and best of all fur trimming is shown!

New Fall Frocks for Wee Tots $3.95 to $8.50

—Velvets, soft and lustrous, adorned with brightly colored hand-embroidery—jerseys that are gay—combined with basket weave materials and corduroys. The styles are numerous and cunning!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Feature!

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.19

—full fashioned—Imperfect, beautiful luster.

—Lovely stockings from a well known manufacturer, made with lisle tops, heels, soles and toes.

—Gun metal, tan bark, beige, airedale, beaver, Jack rabbit. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Stockings Featured 79c

—Of silk or silk and rayon, semi-fashioned. Plated soles. Black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Special! Women's Stockings 49c

Full fashioned and ribbed stockings in black, white, gray, beige and brown. Less at 49c.

—The Broadway, Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Glove Silk Vests, $1.45

Specially Priced

—Dainty garments of beautiful lustrous glove silk, plainly tailored in bodice style, with shoulder straps of same material. Some also of net. Sizes 36 to 42 in pink.

Glove Silk Bloomers $2.95

—Well reinforced; elastic at waists and knees; good range of shades and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Not every size in each color. Exceptional values.

Glove Silk Gowns $5.95

—Of a well known make, plainly tailored, or finished with hemstitching. Pink and peach. Very special at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, $1.15

—Medium weight and fleeced cotton union suits in several popular styles. White only. Sizes 36 to 48, though not every size in each style. Much less than usual at $1.15.

Children's ¾ Socks 49c

—Rayon plated, some with pretty ribbed tops; black, champagne, gray, white, etc. Sizes 7 to 10 in the lot.

Children's ½ Socks 35c 3 Prs. $1.00

—Some are of pure thread silk in black, white and brown; others are rayon plated in colors. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the selection.

Children's Fleeced Drawers 39c

—Of good quality cotton with a light fleecing. White. Knee length; sizes 1 to 14.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Society

(Continued from Ninth Page)

trees featured the noon hour and a program of music and readings followed. One hundred enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Harry Cook was hostess at an informal tea Friday afternoon at her home in Schaeffer avenue. Mrs. Cook was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Landis Wright and the affair was attended by more than a score.

Mrs. W. E. Chantry entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 1043 East A street. A Halloween motif was used in decorations and appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Anderson entertained with a musical and supper Thursday evening at their home, 216 Princeton street, College Park. A Halloween motif was used in decoration.

Tulare

Mrs. P. M. Howe entertained members of the U and I Club at her home on Oakes avenue Saturday afternoon. Cut flowers added to the attraction of the rooms. Following the business meeting buffet refreshments were served. The following members were present: Mmes. Albert Martin, J. M. Hooka, C. W. White, Ernest Baxely, H. H. Martin, W. H. Hillian and Misses Lana Morningstar, Bernice Howe and Elsie and Hilda Baxely.

Halloween furnished the motif for decorations and refreshments Saturday afternoon when Mrs. H. E. Graham was charming hostess to members of the Eralut Club at her home on South H street. After several rubbers of bridge refreshments were served. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mmes. C. W. Whistler and Rodger Bolenbaker.

Mrs. Andrew Monteverde also employed the Halloween idea in a pleasing manner at a bridge and mah jongg party at her home in Sycamore Tract Saturday afternoon. Attractive prizes added interest to the occasion. The guest list included many prominent ladies of Tulare and neighboring cities, about fifty or sixty being present. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served.

Edward F. Nash of Lindsay and Miss Mabel Irwin of Tulare were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Church, Rev. Douglas T. Reed officiating. A. H. Irwin of Tulare, a brother of the bride, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Nash is a native of Oregon, but has resided in Tulare the past three years, making her home with her brother, A. B. Irwin. Mr. Nash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nash of Lindsay, where he has lived for the past fourteen years. They will make their home in that city.

Visalia

Mrs. H. H. Holley delighted members of the Home Service Club and their guests Thursday afternoon with a charming review of "A Boy of the Lost Crusades," by Agnes Hewes, a California writer. The story deals with the life of a youthful crusader in the days of long ago in Syria. Mrs. Hewes spent her girlhood in Syria and her description of scenes and customs of this ancient country are appealingly beautiful. Tea was served at the conclusion of the story. At the next meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Holley on Goshen avenue lives of the following noted California musicians will be studied and some of their compositions enjoyed: Carrie Jacobs Bond, by Mrs. H. Verfuth; Cadman, by Mrs. George Righter; Freda Peycke, by Mrs. Ben Allen.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kelly entertained with cards at their home, this entertainment also being in celebration of Mrs. Kelly's birthday anniversary. Halloween furnished a pleasing decorative scheme and was also an attractive feature of the refreshments. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Sims, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fluetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Ray, Everett Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kelly.

Miss Florence Allen of Ashland, Or., and Miss Alta Moross of Central Point, Or., teachers in the Visalia School, were complimented Wednesday evening when Mrs. George Williams entertained at her home on Northwest First avenue. Following games of five hundred supper was served at midnight. Mrs. E. B. Gates and Edward Graham, the latter of the Tulare High School faculty, won high score, while Dr. Roy F. Morehouse won the consolation.

Alhambra

In the presence of a group of friends and relatives, Miss Bettie Condly, nice of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, and Eugene B. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, were united in marriage Friday evening at the Harrison home. Rev. Hardy performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle. The wedding was followed by an informal reception and supper. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home at 17 South Second street.

A pretty home wedding took place on the 18th inst. when Miss Beatrice Coles became the bride of Rudolph Kysela. Rev. J. S. Kennedy of the First Presbyterian Church read the service at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucile Coles in Hellman avenue. The groom, a Los Angeles business man, has built a home for his bride at 7851 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, where they will be at home to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodruff of East Alhambra Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genelle Woodruff, to Herbert J. Stafford of Ranger, Tex., the ceremony taking place the 13th inst. at the Methodist Church in Ranger. The bride, a student at Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, is an artist of recognized ability.

Honoring Miss Minnie Reynolds, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, Mrs. W. E. Chase entertained Saturday at a bridge luncheon at her home, 7 North Cordova street. The luncheon table appointments and favors were in the Halloween colors of orange and black as were the card tables and room decorations. Guests included Dr. Ida Talbot, Dr. Fifield, Los Angeles; Mrs. Arthur Strong, Mrs. Ree Robison, Mrs. J. W. Slafer, Mrs. A. I. Whitehead, Mrs. G. M. Lorraine, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Fred W. Smith, Mrs. Waldo Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Squire.

Placentia

For the cabinet of the Fullerton Junior College Y.W.C.A., Mrs. J. W. Travers entertained with an overnight party at her Placentia home. At the dinner given Friday evening members of association committees were additional

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Just Imagine! Basement Day You May Purchase

Girls' Fall Dresses



$3.95

Sizes for Girls of 8 to 14 Years

A SUPER-OFFERING for Basement Day—one which hardly seems probable when the smart styles, fine materials and low price are considered. We obtained just 500 dresses so—better shop early!

Wool Crepe French Serge Flannel Velvet Check Velours Jersey

—All new fall models; a wonderfully large range of styles and colors. Many have hand work for trimming.

—These are dresses which would be offered in the regular way for much more. See them, and come prepared to buy several. They should go quickly at $3.95. —The Broadway Basement.

Tulip Bulbs 50c doz.

—Mixed tulip bulbs, the most popular flower of the year. Many well known and popular varieties are included at 50c a dozen, about half regular price!

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Sturdy Knickers

—Every boy should have an extra pair of knickers. These are fashioned of all-wool and wool mixed suiting ends, which partly accounts for their low price.

—Light and dark colors. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years. At **$1.59**

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Flannel Blouses

—The boys will surely keep warm and comfortable in these splendid wool flannel blouses. They are roomily cut and may be had in gray and olive drab.

Sizes for boys of 8 to 15 years. Featured at a much lower price, at **$1.79**

—The Broadway Basement.

Our Purchasing Power Has Been Put Behind This Offering

1000 Women's Hats at



$1.00

SIMPLY dozens and dozens of styles, shapes and trimmings, effects distinguish this great Basement Day offering from the millinery section.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

—Velvets, taffetas, silks, felts, combinations of velvet and taffeta, bengaline, etc. Styles for fall and winter wear, ranging from small close fitting shapes to wide brims. The newest shades are included.

TRIMMINGS: bows, ribbons, self materials and ornaments.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' New Fall Suits at

With Extra Knickers

EVEN at the regular price (much more than $6.85) these suits are exceptional values. Now, when you may purchase them at a REDUCED price, the department should be filled Monday.

—They are fashioned of splendid materials in smart patterns and colors. Belted styles. Sizes 6 to 15 yrs.

—Each suit includes two pairs of well lined knickers. This opportunity is only available Monday, so don't fail to attend! —The Broadway Basement.

$6.85

1200 Women's Rayon Vests, 75c



All Perfect Merchandise

WE received, just in time for Basement Day, these 1200 lustrous rayon vests—garments that you would ordinarily expect to pay much more for.

—Made bodice style with straps over shoulders. In plain and novelty weaves. Regular and extra sizes. Assorted colors.

—Great price concessions permit our offering these Basement Day at the remarkable price of 75c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Quality for the Price Will Surprise You

26-Pc. Silver Plated Flatware, Set $3.45

Table flatware, silver plated on a metal base. In neat designs. Each set includes **6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.**

—Priced especially low for Basement Day, at $3.45 a set.

—The Broadway Basement.

32-inch Flannelette

12½c Yard

—Just the covering for comforts. Much used for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. Marked away less than regular for Monday at 12½c yard.

27-inch Outing Flannel

12½c Yard

—White and fancy outing flannel at so low a price just at the beginning of the chilly season. Limit 12 yards to a customer at this much lower price of 12½c yard.

Windsor Plisse Crepe

19c Yard

—Very desirable for dainty lingerie because it is so practical—needs no ironing. Plain shades as well as printed patterns on tinted grounds. Less at 19c yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Monday, Basement Day

Our Buyer of Woolens Said That We Could Not Say Too Much About This Item—to Say That We Expect the Quantity to be Exhausted by Noon is Putting it Lightly.

Just 500 Yards New

Autumn Coatings

$1.69 Yard



TRULY remarkable when you consider the present high market prices, the insistent demand for these materials and our low price in the face of these conditions. Included are:

All Wool Fabrics in Plaids . . . Stripes . . . Plain Colors

—Mostly all are in the popular tans and grays, now so much in vogue in New York. We have only 500 yards—it is indeed unfortunate that we were unable to purchase more to sell at this price.

We Are Almost Giving These Away—The Savings Possibilities Are Tremendous

2500 Yards 36-In. Silks

Included Are Some Rayon Fabrics

79c Yd.

HERE is your opportunity to obtain these materials at what is just a fraction of their original marking. There are dress, waist and lining fabrics included in the wondrous assortment.

—It is a Basement Day feature offering. We could not begin to enumerate all the materials included. Suffice to say that every yard represents an amazing value. At 79c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Panel Collars at $1.25

THESE should sell quickly for their price has been almost halved. Of ecru, Venise, Val. and filet laces daintily combined with tucked and embroidered net bands. Round necks and panels in dress length.

Metal Braids

Very special for Monday! Average price regularly about double! They'll make most effective trimmings for pillows, lamps, frocks, etc., and come in popular antique gold effect. Galloons edges and bands. Yd... **15c**

Oriental Bands

Suitable for draperies, pillows, dress and millinery trimmings. Rich oriental designs and colorings; 1½ to 4-inch widths. Drastically reduced! Yard **79c**

—The Broadway Basement.

Purchase Christmas Gifts Monday!

Pyralin Ivory ⅓ Less!

JUST think! These Pyralin grain ivory toilet articles at just a third less their regular marked prices. Included are:

—Brushes, mirrors, hair receivers, powder boxes, hat brushes, clothes brushes, buffers, manicure pieces, trays and many other pieces. Plain and Dubarry patterns. Your great savings, at third less their marked prices. —The Broadway Basement.

It Hardly Seems Possible That We Are Offering 350

Men's Percale Shirts at 69c



JUST imagine—being able to purchase good shirts at this almost forgotten price. They may be had in attractive patterns, are roomily cut and made coat style.

—Sizes 14 to 17. The price is so extremely low, that men should buy them by the half dozen. Featured Basement Day at 69c each, while 350 shirts last.

Men's Wool Mixed Shirts

—Medium weight shirts of wool-and-cotton mixed. They are fashioned coat style, with two large buttoned pockets. In gray or khaki. Sizes 14½ to 17. The price has been reduced to... **$2.15**

Men's Perfect Silk Socks

—First quality silk socks with self stripes. They may be had in black and colors. They are a well-known line, and priced for Basement Day away under their regular marking. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. Pair **45c**

—The Broadway Basement.

"Pick Items Of Importance

Sateen Princess Slips at $1.45

WE can tell you about how very low prices are but you must see them to fully appreciate. They are splendid garments, fashioned of sateen or cotton charmeuse. Plain, or elaborately trimmed.

—Sizes: regular 36 to 44; extra, 46 to 52. Styles: plain, fancy braid trimmed or scalloped flounces; bodices. Dark or light colors. Only $1.45 —The Broadway

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers at $1

—In pink, peach, black and orchid. Elastic at knees. Subject to slight imperfections. Some of the lot. Priced exceptionally low at $1.00 Basement Day. —The Broadway

Women's Crepe Gowns, 97c

Windsor, Washanredi and Lingerie Need No Introduction

THREE attractive styles—with bodice or V-necks—roomily cut and trimly made.

—They come in the popular shades of pink, blue, orchid, honey; also white, plain or with dainty designs and would cost much more if bought any way!

—Only 300 for Basement Day. Sizes 34 to 44. —The Broadway

Women's Cotton Stockings, 15c

—Samples from a well-known line—purchased and offered at just a fraction of their regular value. Black and colors; assorted sizes but not all sizes in each color. Semi-fashioned and of good quality. —The Broadway

Indestructible Pearl Beads

gifts, worth buying now!
re rhinestone clasps!—
comes in a pretty gift

French Ai

Black Ch Velvet, $3.

ved a wire from New Y
this imported black
is of excellent quality
Basement Day, at $3.9

Children's Vests,

cotton vests with high
ry garments in white.
ed line; greatly reduced

Glas-Bak Dishes Only

bake pie plates, with
ctured at considerably
tically lowered for Basem
ues for Christmas gifts.

Women's Petticoats,

well made of good qual
ockaway and high shade
ounce edges. Sizes 34 to

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY AT 8TH

W. H. LETTS Jr., President

Saturdays!

...ober 27th

...Basement Day



...Celebrating ...rchandise offerings, the many ...s of our greatly enlarged "Store ... Store."

...e every cubic inch of the ...ed and purified by a marvelous ...of ventilation.

...accessible from inside and ...ing—plenty of elevators, escala... wide stairways.

...is a most carefully planned ... Our buyers went into the markets ... idea of making this the great... Day in all the year. The mer... will warrant it.

...the feature offerings in these ... to be here early Monday, October ... Basement Day.

...Pickle Items

Of Parti...ortance

...ateen Princess Sl... at $1.45

...E can tell you about how very low price... are but you must see them to fully appre... They are splendid garments, fashioned of ... or cotton charmeuse. Plain, or shadow stripe... es: regular 36 to 44; extra, 46 to 50; pleated ... fancy braid trimmed or scalloped effects. ... es. Dark or light colors. Only $1.45 each. —The Broadway

Women's Glove S... Bloomers at $1.9...

...pink, peach, black and orchid. Elastic at ... ...g. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes ... ...lot. Priced exceptionally low at $1.95 a pair. —The Broadway

Women's Crepe Gowns, 97c

...dsor, Washanredi and Krinkle Cr... Need No Ironing!

...HERE attractive styles—with bodice ... V-necks—roomily cut and nicely made. ...They come in the popular lingerie shades ... orchid, honey; also white, plain or with ... ...igns and would cost much more if bought ... ...Only 300 for Basement Day. Sizes 15 to 17. —The Broadway

Women's Cotton Stockings, 15c P...

...Samples from a well-known line—all fine ... ...ed at just a fraction of their regular mark... ...d colors; assorted sizes but not all sizes in ... ...ed-fashioned and of good quality. 1200 pairs ... —The Broadway

...Indestructible ...earl Beads, 95c

...ift worth buying now for the holidays at such ... Christmas shops!—sparkling and lovely, and ... ...es in a pretty gift box. —The Broadway Basement.

French All-Silk

...Black Chiffon ...elvet, $3.98 Yard

...ured by wire from New York at the last minute that ... the imported black chiffon velvet at this low ... of excellent quality and is 41 inches wide. ...Basement Day, at $3.98 a yard. —The Broadway Basement.

...Children's Cotton Vests, 39c

...ribbed with high necks and long sleeves. ...ecurring in white. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Two ... ...ghtly reduced for Basement Day, at 39c —The Broadway Basement.

...Glas-Bake Pie ... Only 98c Each

...Glass pie plates, with nickel-plated frames, regu... ...ar at considerably higher prices. They have ... ...ered for Basement Day, to 98c each. We ... for Christmas gifts. —The Broadway Basement.

...Women's Sateen ...ticoats, $1.00

...Made of good quality shadow stripe sateen. ... ...ors and black shades. Plain or embroidered ... Sizes 34 to 38. Drastically lowered ... —The Broadway Basement.

...Broadway ...partment

BROADWAY-FO...

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Important!

See Special Notice About Charge Accounts

Page 11, Part 3

Housefurnishers' Buying Opportunities

72x90 Seamless Sheets, 95c

At this low price for these sheets, this department should be crowded Monday. They are firmly woven and well finished, fully bleached, seamless and of generous size, 72x90.

72x90 Utica Sheets $1.29

They are widely known and recommended for their durability. Strong, fully bleached, absolutely free from dressing.

Turkish Bath Towels 19c Each

Heavy, soft, very absorbent, double thread Turkish bath towels at a very much lower price. The double thread feature insures longer wear. Size 18x36.

Krinkle Bed Spreads $3.59

81x102 Austrian Krinkle bed spreads — very popular spreads which usually sell for much more. May be had with pretty rose, gold, blue or lavender stripes.

81x99 Sheets $1.59

Seamless sheets — heavy, strong, durable, fully bleached and made to give excellent service. Free from dressing. —The Broadway Basement.

These Are Savings!

Coats Cotton 7 Spools 25c

—Coats machine cotton thread, black or white. Sizes 40 to 70. Priced at 7 spools for 25c.

Baby All-Rubber Pants 3 Pairs 50c

Table Oil Cloths, 48-in. Width 48c Each

—The Broadway Basement.

The Significance of Basement Day is Evident in This Great Presentation of

300 Women's Fall Dresses

A TREMENDOUSLY important purchase for this outstanding value-event! An opportunity for 300 women and young women to procure exceedingly smart and attractive frocks for the fall and winter; that meet every requirement of the quality daily wear demands, and at a saving that's nothing short of extraordinary! Tailored and dressy models especially adapted for business or general wear, in sizes 16 to 42.

These Wanted Colors — Tan, Navy, Gray, Brown, Plaids, Checks, also Black

Included are — All-Wool Hairline Stripes, Tricoshams, Satins, Corded Rayon (Knitted), Wool Checks, Wool Plaids, Novelty Stripes, Jacquard Effects

Just a few clever styles pictured—see for yourself how remarkable the others are!

—The Broadway Basement.

$5.00



We Have Only 200—Watch Them Move at This Monday Pricing!

Tots' Fall Coats $3.95

Polaire Cloth—Velours—Astrakhan

OUR Basement buyer was extremely fortunate in purchasing this quantity of children's fall coats to offer at this pricing. Ordinarily, they would be priced a great deal more.

—They are fashioned of polaire cloth, velours, or astrakhan cloth. Loose back or belted models. In tan, brown, reindeer, copen and black.

Many Have Fur Collars

—All are full lined and well tailored. Sizes for children of 2 to 6 years. Price astoundingly low for Basement Day, at $3.95. There are only 200 coats to go at this marking. —The Broadway Basement.

Specially Purchased

Part Silk Drapery 65c

A WONDERFUL lot of plain drapery material in blue, rose, gold, lavender, orange, taupe, black and multi-colors. Width 36 inches. Feature priced at 65c a yard. —The Broadway Basement.

Marquisette Curtains

—White, cream and ecru. 27 to 34 inches wide; 2 1-4 yards long. Slightly imperfect. Specially priced, pair ..... 69c —The Broadway Basement.

Special Purchase for Basement Day—Would Ordinarily be Priced Much Higher

1000 Women's Undergarments

Night Gowns and Chemises

TAILORED and fancy styles in sheer novelty weave shadow-striped material, all fresh, clean and new and in more than a dozen pretty models! 88c

—Lace, fine tucks and hemstitching trim them attractively—and you can choose for charming gifts or personal requirements, from delicate shades of Honey, Orchid and Flesh as well as White. Night Gowns in sizes 15 to 17. Chemises in sizes 36 to 44. —The Broadway Basement.

Circular Collar Laces

VENISE laces in two-and-a-half to three-inch widths—of beautiful quality and in the most popular effects for collars and cuffs for autumn frocks. White and ecru effectively combined with tucked net—and most remarkable at 69c yd. 69c —The Broadway Basement.

300 Beaded Bags 89c

Some with drawstrings; others with three-row loops. Many in oval shape. Plain colors and color combinations. Priced at 89c each, while 300 last. —The Broadway Basement.



An Astounding Drapery Value for Basement Day

36-In. Fancy Marquisette

Beautiful new marquisette, specially purchased for this great event and never before on the floor. Plain centers, with tape edges, fancy checks, bars and other pretty designs. In white, ivory or ecru. Width 36 inches. Offering 2000 yards at the extra special pricing of, yard 18c

Arlaine Drapery

—New drapery in beautiful patterns and color effects of blue, pink, yellow and others. At least 10 designs and 25 color effects. Width 34 inches. Specially priced, per yard 18c

Nashua Blankets

—Fancy cotton blankets, made by Nashua Mills, in Gray or Tan with pink or blue borders. Double bed size, 60x84. 200 pairs priced away below regular $3.45

Heavy Cretonnes

—You'll marvel at these. Of very good quality, in many patterns and color combinations. 520 yards in the lot. Width 36 inches. In mill-lengths of 10 to 30 yards. Yard 43c

Stationery 15c

Box of stationery consisting of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Of fine quality laws. Only 15c box. Colors and white.—The Broadway Basement

Envelopes 5c pkg.

Package of envelopes, in many colors, of heavy quality laws. 24 at 5c. —The Broadway Basement

A Wonderful Basement Day Grouping of 1200 Pairs

Women's Shoes $2.75



—Louis, Spanish, block and flat heels. Sizes 3½ to 8, but not all sizes in every style. a pair.

Factory Sub-Standards

THESE were purchased from the factory as "sub-standards," but the irregularities are so slight (in many cases unnoticeable) that they do not impair the wearing qualities or appearance.

—The styles are smart, the workmanship of a superior sort and the leathers selected. They are shoes that were originally intended to sell for much higher prices.

Strap and cut-out patterns, as well as many oxfords. The leather assortment includes:

Black and Brown Kid, Black and Brown Calf, Patent Leather, Satin, Black and Shades of Suede, and Many Combinations.



Featured for Basement Day at $2.75 —The Broadway Basement.

If You Would Know Values See These

Sample Corsets, and Girdles $3.95

—We obtained the sample line of a large and well-known manufacturer—merchandise that would sell in the regular way for prices as high as twice this marking. —Dozens of styles are included. Not all sizes in the assortment, but sizes and styles to please many. Your great saving, at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

An Outstanding Feature!

Inlaid Linoleum $1.15 Sq. Yd.

—In this linoleum the pattern goes through to the burlap back. It is two yards wide and you may choose from several attractive tile patterns. Reduced for Monday at $1.15 square yard.

Velvet Rugs, Seamless, 9x12, at $22.50

All are perfect rugs that are very desirable for living and dining rooms. Very pleasing designs and color effects and you may choose from oriental and small figure patterns. Less at $22.50. —The Broadway Basement.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 at $17.95 7.6x9 at $13.50

Brussels rugs—rugs with the looped nap and which are noted for their hard wearing qualities. Choose from cheerful color combinations and various oriental and small figured patterns. —The Broadway Basement

Society

guests. The evening was spent in visiting and with discussing questions of importance to the Y. W. work. The cabinet members enjoying Mrs. Travers's hospitality were the Misses Marjorie Stevens, Mildred Vail, Louise Hensel, Elizabeth Crooke, Dora Adams, Bessie Renner, Margaret Turmen, Sally Kinsman, Charleen Smith, and Johanna Wickers. The committee members were Miss Geneva Johnsons, chairman of the advisory committee, and members of the co-operative committee, Mrs. C. A. Worsley, Mrs. S. W. Douglass, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. W. T. Boyce, and Miss Anita Shepardson, who are honorary members of the association, were additional guests.

Complimenting the new and retiring members of the Placentia Round Table board of directors a luncheon party was given Monday by Mrs. T. L. McFadden. A four-course luncheon was served at the Elks' Club in Anaheim. Fall flowers were used to decorate. Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. J. E. Scott are ending their term of office on the board. The new directorate includes Mrs. H. Lucy, Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. Fred Cline, Mrs. A. Staley, and Mrs. L. R. Morehous.

Members of the Placentia Round Table Club enjoyed Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles as a special guest and speaker at the guest-day Tuesday. The meeting was held in the club home. Miss Myranna Richards gave a series of vocal numbers. She was accompanied by Miss Nina McClellan. Hostesses for the afternoon who served refreshments after the meeting were Mrs. J. C. Thamer, Mrs. C. E. Fuller, Mrs. A. S. Bradford, Mrs. J. L. Orr, Mrs. C. E. McFadden, Mrs. A. Pierotti, and Mrs. W. H. Wickett. Preceding the meeting the officers, directors, and committee chairmen of the club honored Mrs. Rodman with a luncheon at the Elks' Club in Anaheim. Covers were laid for twenty.

La Habra

Arranging the card tables for dinner a most attractive meal was served Thursday evening to sixteen guests by Mrs. Roy Barker, and Mrs. H. C. Holsgrafe, at the home of the former, when they entertained at dinner, and followed with an evening of bridge. Hallowe'en decorations in orange and black were carried out completely from the shading of the lights to the card tallies. Tall golden tapers lighted the dinner tables. The little daughters of Mrs. Barker, Madiline and Katherine, assisted in serving. Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Benson, took the first second and consolation honors. Those present were Mrs. Frank Prince, Mrs. E. L. Leuhm, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. R. H. Hilbert, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. J. T. Benson, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Lumsden, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Holsgrafe.

With her sister, Mrs. A. E. Hart of Alhambra as the honoree, a birthday party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. Five hundred was enjoyed. Halloween decorations reminded them of the season. Score trophies went to Mrs. Cline and Mr. Hawa, first; Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Noble, consolation. Supper was served after the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cline, Mr and Mrs. Ben Van Denburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Widick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawa, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. James Schowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Flower tallies were used Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford entertained at five hundred. Progression is made by instructions on the tally cards under this plan, and each player plays only once with the same partner. Mrs. Benson and Mr. Prince took high honors while Mrs. Prince and Mr. Benson were contented with low. A dainty supper was served by Mrs. Stanford. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Helden Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagenhauff.

Owensmouth

Harry Haseltine, one of Oxy's strongest football players, and Lloyd Ruddell, also of Occidental College, were houseguests of Ray and Forrest Hayworth over the week-end, attending the dance on Saturday night at the Chatsworth Woman's Club building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall enjoyed a visit on Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Copps of Hollywood. Mr. Copps and Mr. and Mrs. Goodall were classmates at Hollywood High several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson entertained Mrs. Johnson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conry of Los Angeles for dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Trexler and son, Harold, and daughters, Frances and Velva, visited Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson of Moorpark on Sunday. After dinner a long motor trip to the beach was enjoyed.

Miss Alice Pflieger of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Frank Fessler several days during the week. Miss Pflieger and Mrs. Fessler were girlhood friends in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickson of Hollywood were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gundrum on Thursday.

Miss Hope Metcalf, who is attending Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde P. Metcalf.

Yorba Linda

Remembrance of happy days as neighbors in Hankinson, N. D., brought together a group of old friends Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave. A most pleasant day was spent by these people, who are all living at present in Southern California. The group included Mr. and Mrs. William Rimple of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. King and G. Ross Fowler of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. King, Sr., Miss King and Mrs. Marshall of Long Beach, Miss Adalaide Price of Anaheim.

As a birthday compliment to her husband, Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained a number of his friends for dinner Saturday evening. The men, who were guests, are associated with Mr. Johnson in his Y.M.C.A. work. Archie Raitt, secretary of the Fullerton Y. M. C. A., Fritz Siehemthal, Perry Thayer, Floyd Hatfield, Farrel McGaven, Dan Parker, Ben Chaffey and Mr. Johnson were those enjoying the dinner.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Natio

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

In Charge of Friday Morning Club Affairs



[Photos by Witzel]

With Mrs. Kreider and Mrs. Kerckhoff as president and vice-president, respectively, the Friday Morning Club is entering upon a promising year of achievement. Mrs. Coleman is chairman of reciprocal relations, Mrs. Stivers of music, Miss Smith, community service; Mrs. Thirston, drama; Mrs. Darling, legislation; Mrs. Hickok, press, and Mrs. Benham is editor of the monthly bulletin. Mrs. Hartke is a member of the finance committee and Mrs. Kauffman is director of the French reading group.

CLUB NOTES

Dancing and cards with home-made pumpkin pies and coffee for refreshment will feature the "Rag Pickers' Ball" to be given by the Wednesday Morning Club in the clubhouse on Sichel and Avenue 28 the evening of November 1. This affair is given under the direction and for the benefit of the music section.

Mrs. Eustace Q. Bowden, membership chairman, reports forty new members added to the list during the summer months. There is no club in the State federation which offers more attractive section work at so reasonable a price, Mrs. Bowden announces. For the price of the annual dues, $7.50, a member may choose from the Shakespeare section, drama, music, public events, parliamentary usage and the rambler section. Luncheon is served every Wednesday and an afternoon program given at 2 o'clock.

Donning cap and apron the husbands of members of the Los Angeles Travel Club will, according to announcement, "be permitted to assume the high and mighty air" with which they are greeted on entering the dining-room of their favorite club. They will take orders from the fair sex and it is hoped that they will differentiate between a "demi tasse order and a filet Mignon." The event is "Husband's Night" on the evening of the annual bazaar the 30th inst. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the West Ebell Clubhouse 1717 West Forty-seventh street.

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of American citizenship for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on that subject for the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale at the regular meeting Tuesday during the luncheon hour. Miss Ida Meyers is chairman of this department and will present Mrs. Thayer. Other luncheon speakers include: Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, press, introduced by Miss Eva Daniels; and Miss Lucille Stephenson, district chairman of circulation, who will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy, chairman of Federated News and literature. Mrs. F. H. Wallace, chairman of programs, will present for the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, R. D. MacLean, who will give his interpretations of Shakespeare's men, and Enona Hopkins, harpist.

Mrs. F. Carl Smith of Pasadena will give reminiscences of the Sorosis Club of New York for West Ebell at the meeting in the clubhouse Tuesday when "Convention Echoes" will be the theme. Miss Jeannete Campbell will speak of the New York Democratic convention and reports of the biennial convention of the general federation in this city in June will be given by members.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Walter C. Fisher of Burbank gave a talk on: "The Value of the Human Voice" and Ada Chapman Lawrence sang two groups.

The junior organization will give a Halloween dance at the clubhouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and there will be a Hi Jinks the 31st inst.

Mrs. L. Edith Wetherby, commissioner of recreation for the Business Woman's Civic Club, has sent out word that "old duds" will do better than any other raiment for the Halloween frolic tomorrow evening in the Edison Club Rooms at Third and Broadway. It is a hard-time party and membership drive. Members who do not bring a prospective member or are absent without good excuse will be fined. Entertainment, dancing, mah jongg, cards, coffee and doughnuts are the ingredients promised for the good time mixture. Edna J. Olive is president.

"The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner, will be the opera presented by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club meeting at the Ambassador Tuesday morning at 10:30. The overture for four hands will be played by William Tyroler and Miss Aginee Hamblen. The following artists will interpret the roles: Ruth May Scaffner, singing the part of Senta; Frank Ridge, Eric; Leslie Brigham, Daland; Earl Meeker, the Dutchman and Dudley Chambers, the Steerman. To present the operas in an artistic manner so that they will have musical as well as educational value is the purpose of the organization, Mrs. Hector Geiger is president.

Many people outside of Los Angeles are watching with interest the "made-in-Los Angeles" campaign being put over by the building committee fo the Woman's City Club at their weekly breakfasts. Mrs. J. T. Anderson is in charge of the campaign and Mrs. Selina Dewey and Mrs. Laura Gisler are the October hostesses at the breakfasts.

Col. Robert Richardson and Mattison B. Jones will be honor guests at the president's table tomorrow and they will speak in the auditorium after the breakfast. Two dancers and a singer are on the morning program.

The drama committee of the Friday Morning Club, which had its initial meeting of the year Tuesday has a distinctly professional personnel. Mrs. W. F. Thurston heads the committee; Williamina Wilkes is vice chairman; Mrs. Park French, known professionally as Billy Leicester is director of amateur dramatics and Miss Eleanor M. Bissell, president of the Pasadena Drama League is on the advisory committee. Mrs. Frank Van Steenbergh will bring new plays to the club this year and Mrs. Millbank Johnson will conduct a play competition.

The Los Angeles League of American Penwomen will have a luncheon meeting at the Mary Louise Tuesday. The date of the play to be given for the benefit of the national building fund has been postponed until Friday, November 14.

Under the reclassification law, Miss Katherine Lenroot, daughter of Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, will draw a salary of $5200 instead of $3500 as assistant chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

SHE KNEW CHINA'S PRINCESS

Widow of German Diplomat in Peking Saw Manchu Dynasty Crumble; Addresses Local Women

BY VALERIE WATROUS

After thirteen years as the wife of a German diplomat in China, during which she saw the ancient Manchu dynasty reel and crash into history in 1911, Mme. Pearl V. Metzelthin, an American girl, has returned to her native land to make her home and is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mme. Metzelthin talked to the members of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club yesterday afternoon and showed some of the many gorgeously embroidered costumes that came into her hands at the time of the Chinese revolution.

"Just as the nobles in Russia disposed of precious jewels, laces, furs and objects of art," said Mme. Metzelthin, "so did the aristocrats in China rid themselves of all evidence of their noble heritage. Many of these costumes have been family heirlooms for generations, but when the revolution came and the Manchu dynasty became a memory it was imperative that they go into alien hands for safekeeping. Some of them were sold to dealers; those who had foreign friends hurried precious possessions into their care. Very few of the original owners escaped death, even though they disguised themselves as coolies and mingled with the poorest people.

GIFTS FROM PRINCE

"A number of the costumes I have were gifts from Prince Tuan Fang to my husband, or were given by the princess to me. Not from the Prince, understand?" she smilingly explained, "as any gift from him to me would have been considered highly improper. Gifts in China are made from the women of the family to other women, never from men to women."

The goddess of fortune must have waved her wand over Mme. Metzelthin's head when she was very young and said: "This one shall travel in far lands." As a child she received her early education in Boston; while on a trip abroad with her parents her mother died in Paris, and the father took the little girl to Berlin, where she attended school until she was 17 years of age.

STUDIED MEDICINE

Back she came to America and after a year at a normal school began teaching foreign languages in the high school in which her mother had been a student. Equipped with several alien tongues she was very successful, but she had descended from a line of doctors and surgeons and determined to study medicine. After a year in Johns Hopkins, she went to Paris, studied a year or so, working her way by teaching English to foreigners, then back to Berlin. There she attended a medical school, teaching English in a girls' school for her room and board. She was also dramatic critic and social correspondent for a New York newspaper, which enabled her to attend opera and play premieres.

There it was she met and married Theodore Metzelthin, home on leave from his post in Peking. During her thirteen years in the Orient she made many trips through the Straits Settlements, Ceylon, Singapore, Panang, the South Sea Islands, India, Tibet. She knows North and South China and their political problems, and says that many of the warring Chinese generals were formerly friends at the court in Peking.

NOW A WIDOW

She has circled the globe many times, and during the latter part of her stay in China spent some time in the province of Kwan Tung, and while there worked in the leper hospital operated by the Episcopalian Board of Missions.

Two years ago Mme. Metzelthin became a widow and since then has traveled extensively in Europe. She is at work now on a book which she hopes soon to have ready for publication.

During the coming winter she will appear before a number of women's clubs, schools and universities showing some of the costumes—many of them more than 200 years of age—Mandarin coats, chains of semiprecious stones, head-dresses and jade and jewel ornaments which were gifts from the Princess Tuan Fang and other Chinese officials during her long residence there.

Mrs. Marion T. O'Connor, member of a wealthy Council Bluffs (Iowa) family, recently underwent an operation in order that she might satisfy a lifelong desire to have shapely ankles.

During the twelve years she has been employed as insect delineator of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, Miss Esther H. Hart has made pen and ink drawings of thousands of bugs of various kinds.

PERSONALS

Formal announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. O. W. March of Chico for the presidency of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was made last week. Mrs. March, who is now visiting her sons in Los Angeles, is vice-president of the State federation, and has for thirteen years been active in women's club circles of the State. The northern district from which Mrs. March comes, has never had a president and it is asserted by her supporters that her years of experience as a federated club woman and her other term of service as an officer fully prepares her for the office of chief executive to succeed Mrs. John C. Urquhart, whose term will expire in the spring. The election will be conducted during the State convention at Santa Cruz in May. Mrs. March was president for eight years of the Chico Art Club and organized the Butte County Federation. She has served as child welfare chairman of the northern district, as president and vice-president.

Mrs. Malvina Dunn will give a reading at the Ambassador Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Princess Marie de Bourborn has taken a suite at the Ambassador and many affairs are being arranged in her honor while she is visiting in Los Angeles. She has, it is announced, a message of inspiration for organized womanhood of the city.

Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, Miss Katherine Carr and Mrs. Edmund Locke are entertaining at the home of the latter, 801 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, November 8 from 3 to 6 o'clock.

LONDONER TO DISCUSS CHATEAUX OF FRANCE

During the recent opera season Mrs. Conway Evans of London was one of the most striking women present. All who have had the pleasure of meeting her during her present visit in Los Angeles as the house guest of Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil will be happy to learn that Mrs. Evans has consented to give the series of talks here that she gave before the Forum Club of London last winter. The series is entitled "Reflections in a Royal River" and is concerned with the art, history and historical characters of the famous chateaux of France. It will be given at the Biltmore beginning Monday, November 3, at 11 a.m. A special feature of these lectures is the lucid manner with which Mrs. Evans links the contemporary history of England, Spain and Italy with that of France; also her skill in making all the characters real and human. Many people will remember the series of talks given by Mrs. Evans on Florentine art during her last visit to Los Angeles when she was the guest of Mrs. John P. Jones a few years ago, when Mrs. Jones opened her beautiful gardens for the series. Recently Mrs. Evans spoke at the Assistance League Round Table luncheon her subject being "Mussolini." Among the many who are patrons of the series are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. L. Waring, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Dean Mason and Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil.

FEMININE SUCCESS

What Woman Has Done Woman Can Do Again

(This is the second of a series of success stories of women. Readers are asked to write to the editor of this department concerning success, what constitutes it, to tell of successful women who have achieved unusually or who have attained success in a novel way and what are the qualities that make her success.—Club Editor.)

Vola is her name. It sounds as the name of a premiere dancer, an actress, a seeress or a medium. But no; she is a dressmaker whose slogan is "A Dress a Day," and she always announces herself as "Vola De Graff, dressmaker by the day."

She is young and blonde and slender. And she has achieved it within the last two years in Los Angeles, coming up from the edge of starvation. One of the women's clubs of the city started her on the road to success.

When Vola was a little girl, her father, who was what we then termed "well to do," planned to make a "lady" of Vola. He sent her to a convent school in Oklahoma; he saw to it, that she was taught the arts and letters, that she knew something of French and music. Later when he was less affluent and she indicated that she wished, like all modern girls to earn a living, he consented reluctantly.

"If you must earn your own living, become a teacher," he said. So Vola taught for two years in domestic science and chemistry. But she was not happy. Something was lacking. She had always loved to make dresses for her dolls. The first time she left school for a vacation at her home she was a big girl and the sisters of the convent were amazed to find fifteen dolls in her trunk. All of them had to be dumped out to make room for Vola's clothes.

"It isn't the dolls so much," Vola

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

CITIZENSHIP TO BE TOPIC FOR WOMEN

Institute Program Aims to Stimulate More Interest in Ballot Privilege

Another blow at the apathy with which many women regard their power at the polls will be struck by the American Citizenship and International Relations Institute to be conducted the 31st inst., and November 1 by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in the Catholic Women's clubhouse, 927 South Menlo avenue from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

The first day's program as announced by Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, chairman of American citizenship, will be as follows: "Home Ideals, Yesterday and Today, and their Contributions to Citizenship;" speakers, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the district; Mrs. Margaret Frick, Miss Gertrude Brainerd, State chairman of citizenship; Miss Elsa Matthews, president of Ebell Junior Auxiliary, and Miss Helen Watson.

"The Leisure Time of the Citizen;" E. B. deGroot, Los Angeles executive, Boy Scouts of America.

"Citizenship and the Government" will include subdivisions as follows: "Getting out the Vote," Edward Owen of the One Hundred Per Cent Register and Vote League; "How Can Organized Women Be More Effective in Government?" discussions led by Mrs. Sidney T. Exley and Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer.

Saturday's program will be conducted by Miss Lloy Galpin, district chairman of international relations, and will include the following subjects: "Modern Causes of War," "The World Court," "The

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

CLUB PROG... OF RARE ...

Friday Morning ... November ...

Wide Variety of ... to be Offered

Prose Play Contest During March

BY MYRA NYE

Selection of Mrs. ... representative ... ennial convention ... day Morning Club ... vember 7 in ... Her civic value ... the local biennial ... president of the ... Club has been ... peatedly. At the ... will be able ... General Federation ... its big convention ...

On the same day ... Garland, who was ... member of the ... when the Southern ... letes received ... tal points was ... Paris, will speak ... Faulconer, her ... London Bar ... Faulconer attended ... of attorneys in ...

WILL PRESENT ...

Marian ... Guilbour on ... Yvette Guilbert ... 1923, will present ... that miracle play of ... century November ...

Many efforts have ... pecially by French ... to film the ...

(Continued on Page ...)

Women



You cannot buy greater shoe values than Star Shoes at $5.00. We have proven to thousands of women the folly of paying more. Good Shoes have **THREE** essential qualifications. They are:

Style Star Shoes are always of the newest and most distinctive designs. With a wide variety of colors and combinations, you will find your style here.

Quality Star Shoes are made of fine material. The high Star standard of workmanship is always maintained.

Perfect Fit Our large stock, ranging from Triple A to D widths, and from 1 to 9 in sizes, assures you of a perfect fit. Properly fitted shoes wear longer and look better.

Come to one of our stores and see for yourself the wonderful value in Star Shoes.

Some Exceptionally Smart Styles at $7.50

Star Shoe Co.

Seventh & Broadway
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...the apathy ...omen regard ...olls will be ...an Citizen... ...nal Relations ...cted the 41st ...1 by the Los ...deration of ...the Catholic ...927 South ...a.m. to 12 m. ...gram as an... ...Lyman B. ...of American ...as follows: ...rday and To... ...ributions to ...Mrs. Charles ...the District; ...Miss Ger... ...chairman of ...ss Matthews, ...Junior Auxil... ...Watson. ...of the Citi... ...Los Angeles ...of America. ...the Govern... ...ubdivisions as ...the Vote." ...One Hundred ...Vote League; ...Women Be ...Government?" ...rs. Sidney T. ...aynard Force

...n will be con... ...y Galpin, Jr., ...ternational re... ...de the follow... ...rn Causes of ...Court." "The ...17, Column 2)

CLUB PROGRAM OF RARE MERIT

Friday Morning Body Li... November Events

Wide Variety of Subjects to be Offered

Prose Play Contest ... During Month

BY MYRA NYE

Selection of Mrs. J. F. ... representative speaker for the ...ennial convention betwe... ...day Morning Club meeting ...vember 7 is particularly ... Her civic value as chairman of the local biennial board ... president of the Friday Morning Club has been demonstrated ...peatedly. At the same time she will be able as no one else ... General Federation values ... its big convention with the ...

On the same date William ... Garland, who was to ... member of the Olympic ... when the Southern California ...letes received one-fourth of ... tal points won by America ... Paris, will speak, as will ... Faulconer, her subject being ... London Bar Association" ... of attorneys in London has ...

WILL PRESENT PLAY

Marian Stebbins, who ... Guilbour on alternate nights ... Yvette Guilbert in New York ... 1923, will present in the ... that miracle play of the fourteenth century November 11.

Many efforts have been made ...pecially by French expatriates ... to film the microscopic ...

(Continued on Page 17, Colu...



Never has there been such a tendency toward plain and tailored effects—the mannish suit, the plain hat and shoes for the street—the slim sheathe gown for evening and the pajama suit in place of the tea gown.

...e are really taking quite ... to the afternoon tea habit ... don't believe it drop in ... Miss, 439-441 S. Flower, ...afternoon around 3 or 4 ... There you will find crowds ... are always taking a quiet ... for a chat over the tea ... the accompaniment of soft ... music!

...dress is one of the times ... can let our friends know ... not forgotten them. Send ... personal engraved greeting ... may be ordered at ... Art Shop, 315 West ... where you'll find one of the ... selections in the city. These ... are not at all expensive, are ... taste—and will solve the ... problem.

...ery red is attracting a lot ... among fashionable ... It is used for collar and ... cuffs and other acces...

...hair brought to life by ... McLean, originator of the ... Scientific System, which ... gray hair to its natural ... color, dandruff, oily, dry or ... hair, and itching scalp. No ... or electricity used. ... of nerve centers and ... arteries stimulates the ... of the blood, feeding ... cells and relieving congestion. ... Nature becomes the ... Trial treatment 50 cents ... Beauty Shoppe, 636 ... State Building. Phone ... 5611. Miss McLean gives ... personal attention to patrons ... Friday and Thursday of each ... at her Altadena Shop, 645 E. ... S. Phone Fair Oaks ...

...new gray hairs—have ... tinted to match the rest by ... Hall. Her old-time harmless ... does not make the hair ... Phone Hollywood 84. CApitol 5521.

...ades of pearls are extremely ... and are sometimes fashioned ... a single chain which ... about the arm as ... as to length will al...

...a quick shampoo brings ... the natural beauty of ... hair. There are given at Bimini ... Shoppe—75 cents for ... and $1 for long hair—... or other special rinse ... to make the hair lovely ... By purchasing a ... the cost will be less. All ... work is done, including the ... French paper curl. Medi... Bimini Baths. DUn...

...beautifully arched and ... hair, warts and moles ... removed with electric ... Dr. D. Atkins, expert ... 401 Brack-Shops, ...

...DRESSES FOR LOVE OF IT

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

...her lovely dresses ... them and can never ... because I'll never get ... those again."

...time for Vola to leave ... she thought of the ... clothes more than ... she loved the feel ... She loved to ... folds those that ... straight hanging, ... shining ... dresses went to this ... a trained musician's ... So even though ... had been made ... models whom she ... than anyone else ... home and school, she ... dreams for others. ... the support of ... cut loose from all ... she resigned her ... and went to ... something in Kansas ... herself, conducted ... school in Oklahoma, ... and told other ... to go it in San Fran... and El Paso before ... Los Angeles. Some... as many as forty ... week.

...UNIVERSITY HERE

...Los Angeles, at first, ... her way. She ... to sell her diamonds ... necessities. Then ... joined a woman's club ... acquainted with ... pretty gowns and ...

...about that she ... than she can do ... those who are ... that "Made-in-... campaign. All her ... her own designing. ... on the customer ... see how they will ... She even cuts ... wearer and ... her capable fingers. ... satin, lustrous ... suave the ... suitable to the ...

...question is one of ... a cream-colored ... formal or ... It is made with ... straight lines with ... combination of school... and sophistication. ... is evident in the ... very low in the ... The threat line ... the extreme sleeve... lovely line where ... most covered by ... a man's width.

Then again, in front it is almost like a school dress in its simple lines; that is, when the wearer stands quietly. But let her move. And then from a dozen circular inserts of cream georgette breaks a foam of motion which I am sure would be very lovely when dancing. They give the appearance of a dress made on clouds as the wearer walks.

Vola is as enthusiastic over this dress as a musician is in a Chopin Opus. That, I think is one of the elements of her success—her enthusiasm.

CITIZENSHIP TO BE TOPIC

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

International Mind," "The Dawes Plan," and "The Immigration Problem."

Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse during both noon intermissions when short programs will be given. Tickets are available for all interested persons and will be on sale at Federation headquarters, 1067 South Grand avenue, room 302.

CLUB PROGRAM OF RARE MERIT

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

Louis H. Tolhurst of this city is the first to achieve this and on November 21 Nature's story of creation "From Fire Mist to Man," will be presented by him and Ransome Sutton.

"Getting Better Acquainted," will be the subject of Takashi Komatsu on the last Friday, November 28. Mr. Komatsu has the degree of A.B. from Monmouth College and A.M. from Harvard University. He was secretary to Admiral Kato at the International Peace Conference at Washington.

"Birth Control and the Cummins-Valle Bill" will be the subject for the public affairs meeting November 4. Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, president of the Voluntary Parenthood League leading. Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst is chairman of the section and Dr. Jennie C. Spencer, chairman of public health, will preside at the luncheon meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Thurston chairman of drama has arranged for a program on November 18, when "The Verge" by Susan Glaspell will be presented by Mrs. Frank Van Steenbergh.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Paul Jordan Smith, husband of the club's chairman of internationalism, will present: "Certain Manifestations of the Dramatic Spirit." He is the author of "Cables of Cobweb" and "On Strange Altars" among other books.

This section will conduct a prose play contest with first prize $200, competition to close January 20, next.

Mrs. Edythe Biorkman, chairman of art, has planned an extraordinarily interesting month in artistic line. An art luncheon will be conducted November 25, with Clyde Forsythe, cartoonist, and Ewing Furman, art critic, speakers. In addition there are many art teas in the gallery and splendid exhibits throughout the month.

A Halloween concert and dance will be given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Caledonia Club in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street on the 31st inst. The program will include an address by the president, Mrs. Robert Taylor; selections by the Scottish Pipe Band, a reading by Mrs. Taylor, a Scotch Reel by Jessie Smellie, Maud Nicol, Celia Davidson and Barbara Harrison and the Dramatic Club of Polytechnic High School will present "The Circle" a three-act play under the direction of Miss Wallis.

Mrs. Aubrey Allen, president of the Daughters of the British Empire was named captain of the team which the organization will place in the Community Chest campaign, at Monday's meeting of the board of directors in the Bank of Italy council room. Mrs. Allen's team will be assigned to Mrs. Hancock Banning's division. The Daughters of the British Empire, which has a membership of more than 400 women in Southern California stresses its relief work among British-born and is one of the 125 social welfare agencies which will participate in the $2,600,000 budget to be raised in the coming Chest campaign.

THE MODERN LOCHINVAR

Young Lochinvar came out of the West. As he spun along the road he laughed, thinking how astounded the wedding guests would be when he dashed into the church and made off with the bride.

As he entered the street wherein stood the church he noted that it was still early, and he was glad that he had given himself a safe margin in which to perfect his plans. He would leave his car without, hide himself in the church, and then at the right moment spring forward and seize the bride.

But the ceremony ended with the usual kisses and tears, and the bride and groom departed for the station amid the customary showers of shoes and rice, and Lochinvar had not put in an appearance.

A few minutes after the sexton had locked the doors of the church Lochinvar came running up, breathless and perspiring.

He had just found a place to park.—[Life.

You'll find it if you follow the little walk at the side until you reach the charming patio in the rear—the Stanley-Anderson Shop, at 2610½ W. Seventh, just opened for women who want the latest creations at reasonable prices! You will exclaim with joy as these lovely things are displayed for you—gowns, frocks, ensembles, two-piece suits, hats and hand-made lingerie—you may take your time for there's no parking limit and they don't mind if you're "just looking."

A "homey" place to live—is that what you are looking for? You couldn't find anything more delightful than Grattan Gables. Rooms from $30 to $60 and breakfast if desired! 54605.

It seems the shawl and scarf vogue is continuing, unabated—and why not, since nothing adds so much life to the street costume as the scarf or so much gorgeousness to the evening gown as a flowery shawl.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Farrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

All three for $1. Shampoo, lasting marcel and bob curl by expert operators only—no school. Special all week except Saturday at either shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, phone VAndike 4033, or 645 E. Mariposa St., Altadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 6161. Marie's Beauty Shops.

Collars and cuffs, jabots and smart little vestees are used to add the color touches which make the fall and winter frocks so smart.

Everyone enjoys dining at the Westmoreland Tea Shop—it's a charming place under the management of Bessie and Elizabeth, formerly with the Vanity Fair. Dinners are $1.25—there's turkey on Wednesday—and very attractive luncheons are served a la carte. 3107 West Sixth St. For reservations, telephone FItzroy 1553.

Special—marcel bob 75 cents Tuesday only at Campbell Evans Beauty Shop, 718½ South Grand avenue. Shingle bob, 50 cents, and permanent waving $15 this week—paper curl reasonably priced. MEtropolitan 0851.

Some of the newer scarfs are made of cashmere in plaid designs, others are in solid colors and are supposed to be worn three at a time, the colors specially chosen to harmonize.

Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Permanent Waver, makes the loveliest of large, soft marcel waves, using either the Nestle Lanoil or oil tubes. She waves white hair without discoloring it. Her price is eight curls for $5. Suite 310, Loew's State Building. VAndike 9270.

Lunch at Alleen's when shopping—the food is daintily served, yet substantial. Business folks are delighted with it. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Oh! Such a wonderful display of fetching frocks, stunning gowns and smart furs with bags, jewelry and other accessories to harmonize; you'll find at Gertrude Saunders's clever shop at 1425 S. Flower St. She will design something especially for you if you like—the costume complete with everything that goes with it! She has just purchased the Isalene Art and Antique Shop and you may select your Christmas gifts at the same address, Parking space on the grounds!

See your favorite movie star and have a splendid lunch at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room or a wonderful dollar dinner week-day nights. 5541 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly. 4080.

Order Christmas handkerchiefs now—monograms embroidered at Louise Couchot's, 738 South Flower. Special prices this week on boudoir pillows, luncheon cloths.

And now comes the quaintest of all dance novelties—a dainty little handkerchief—not ruffled and flower bedecked, with buttonholed slit to enable the dancer to carry it on her finger.

The Lux Steaming Process of Permanent waving is becoming more and more popular each day. The wonderful marcel-like waves and the saucy curls are just as soft and lustrous as they can be—they come moist from the tubes, having been steamed, not baked. Mrs. Lux waves white hair without discoloring it at the Nestle Shop, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332. Ask about her light face peel and special bleach.

If you haven't naturally a curly hair you are sure to want a permanent wave sometime, especially if you have a "bob." So you will be interested to know about Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, those clever girls who do the very latest things in waving. Neither winds, fogs nor a dip in the briny can straighten out a good permanent wave such as they make in their smart shop. They will bob your hair for the wave and curl it in a style suitable to you—you'll be delighted with it—the cunning little ringlet curls and the large soft waves making a lovely frame for the face. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Indeed, some of the coats do flare a bit, but most of them are straight line, the slender silhouette still pleases miladi—and so, what would you?

A perfectly good fur—but not in good style? Have it made over into this season's snappiest mode! Evelyn Myers, who does such astonishing things with old furs, was for many years with Colburn's; you should see some of the stunning wraps she creates and the smart ready-to-wear garments, chokers and foxes at 1616 West Seventh, 52597. Special fall prices.

The sunshine shampoo, which brings out all the natural beauty of the hair is given at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue. The latest in beauty work is done here including the oil permanent wave, which leaves the hair in a soft, lustrous condition. Only expert operators here and at the branch, 359 South Hill. MAin 4160.

A chafing dish supper in the Green Room from 7 until 9 o'clock is an attraction offered by the Assembly Tea Room on Sunday in addition to their regular squab dinner from 5 until 8 o'clock. 644-646 S. Flower. VAndike 7177.

For the small woman and the miss — ensembles, frocks, dresses, dress and sport coats designed especially for them—will be found at Richards', their very own shop, 803 Brack-Shops. Latest Eastern models arrive daily.

There are many fine points, including the final touch, that are very important to the permanent wave. Hudgen's gives them all, without additional charge. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Seventh at Grand. Phone TUcker 2863 for appointment.

Reduce your weight. Improve your style, renew your health. A scientific, tested method to attain normal weight and measurements, without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System reduces or builds up any part of your body. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Clasps of colored stones are now used on pearl necklaces.

Insecto retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Pearls continue to be the most popular of all jewelry—the necklaces being worn in festoons of three or more strands.

Expert fur remodeling by Chestnut, the artist designer, at one-half price. He will get the work out in ten days. Remember, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 6516.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave shop offers the latest things in permanent waving for both bobbed and long hair—these large, marcel-like waves do not need water waving—and the cunning curls are too smart for words! Entire head, $15—all work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shillito, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 3927.

If you would add a bit of color to the costume—just tuck a gay little kerchief into the cuff of your tailored suit or dress.

Would you like to raise a bit of money and can't figure out just how to do it? Perhaps you have some diamonds in some old-fashioned settings—you don't wear them, so why not turn them into money? Mr. Fergusson pays the present high market price for them at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Beads restrung 50 cents, safety knots $1. Necklaces made over into the new festoon styles, safety clasps of white gold or the new colored stones at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 712 S. Grand.

Yes, they make flannel dresses at the Laurel Cut-Right shop—nifty ones, too! These cool days call for them! 903 Brack-Shops.

Exquisite Chinese novelties, gorgeous Mandarin robes and other oriental art objects are found at Fong Yun's, 807 West Seventh.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP OMITS NO FEATURE

Extended Parlors Opened by Broadway Department Store Are Last Word

Novel in name and devoted to an exclusive purpose, the new "bobber shop" is but a single feature of the extended beauty shop at the Broadway Department Store.

More than doubling the space formerly devoted to the beauty shop, the new building, just completed, affords an ideal location for the work of beautification for women. There are thirty-seven spacious rooms utilized for the many manifestations of modern loveliness, all light, airy and furnished with latest devices for expert massage, manicure, pedicure, hair treatment and coiffure. In fact in a single apartment a woman may receive all treatments making for feminine loveliness emerging completely beautified from crown to heels.

There are daylighted rooms for hair-work and for hair-matching; rooms devoted exclusively to chiropody; sales rooms for everything pertaining to the coiffure and there are in attendance those versed in the most modern methods along each and every line here in operation. The manager has been in charge of the department for sixteen years and is well known to a large clientele.

Safety Assured

Timid Woman (about to buy a ticket for Europe:) And is the boat that sails on Thursday perfectly safe?

Agent for the Ocean Greyhound Company (gravely:) Madame, I assure you that in all the time this ship has been in service, and that covers a number of years, not once has she gone to the bottom.

"Oh, then, it must be all right. Let me have a cabin, please."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.



More About "*Masquerading* MATTRESSES"

YOU would not consciously buy a mattress from the junk man, but you have very likely done so *unconsciously* when buying an attractively covered, apparently new and sanitary, "masquerading mattress"—one of the kind with which the market is loaded today, and which caused the "Better Bedding Alliance of America" to institute a rigorous clean-up campaign throughout the country. This is what the California State Mattress Inspector, Mr. Maurice E. Simpson, says:

"Most people are ignorant of the fact that vast quantities of old, cast-off, germ laden bedding finds its way back to the market camouflaged as new, after the housewife thought she had destroyed it by throwing it in the ash can."

See the INSIDE *as well as the* Outside *of Your Mattress*

ONE of the services offered by Barker Bros.' Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment is to show actual contents of the Mattresses sold. Customers are also cordially invited to visit our factory and see the processes by which these Mattresses are built.

Individualized Qualities

This feature—showing the contents of the different kinds of Mattresses—is helpful to determine the kind each individual should have. For some a mattress of sterilized, curled hair is the most comfortable and suitable. Others will prefer and really need one made entirely from fine white cotton, while still others will find a Mattress of linters and cotton combined best suited to their needs. The advantages of these different kinds for different kinds of people will be explained by our experts.

Your Mattress —Its *Price*

40-lb. CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt in art drill tick, roll edge, all sizes, actually no higher in this sale than the usual "blown mattress"—feature—

$11.50

45-lb. 75% CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt mattress with 25% Kurlex (imported white cotton), art sateen or woven tick, non-stretch, roll edge, was $24.50, now only—

$19.75

50-lb. KURLTEX (imported white cotton), fine art sateen tick, closely stitched, imperial edge, full size, regularly $40.00, special at—

$34.00

Twin size proportionately reduced

45-lb. KURLTEX (imported white cotton), mattress, art sateen or woven tick, was $35, now only

$29.75

35-lb KURLTEX Mattress, special puff, formerly $30.00 now only

$25.50

All BARKER BROS. own make Mattresses and Box Springs reduced. Some finest hair mattresses included—

15% to 25% less

The special prices quoted above are in effect for a limited time only.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of *Successful* HOMES

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

AFFILIATES SCHOOL FOR ACTORS WITH DANCE ACADEMY



Robert W. Major

Robert W. Major, president of the Major Screen Productions, Inc., of Culver City, and formerly head of the motion-picture department of the Egan School, announces the opening of the Major School of Acting, affiliated with the Summers School of Dancing, with joint studios at 1925 Wilshire Boulevard.

Mr. Major is eminently equipped in training, experience and natural attributes to conduct a school of acting of the highest order. After studying several years in American schools, he went to Europe, graduating from the School of Dramatic Art of the University of Poitiers, France. Later he studied in Paris under some of the foremost artists of the French stage. During his six years on the legitimate stage, Mr. Major played leading roles in such dramas as "The Nigger," "Jim, the Penman," "Milestones," "Three Faces East," and many others.

Besides a director, actor and teacher, Mr. Major is a writer of ability, and has to his credit a number of successful plays written for high schools and colleges; among them are "Blue Streaks," "Lifting the Veil," "Three Bad Pennies," and others.

The Major School of Acting and the Summers School of Dancing have outlined exceptional courses in all branches of dramatic art and dancing.

NOTES FROM THE WHIRLING DISCS

We prefer to leave it to you to hear Paderewski's latest record of two mazurkas by Chopin. They are beyond the reach of casual comment. The two dances are remarkably unlike one another, giving variety to a record it is a priceless privilege to have and to hear. (Victor.)

Something of mingled regret and pleasure strikes us at hearing two new records by Caruso; regret that the great tenor no longer lives in person, pleasure that we can still hear him through records such as these. His latest are two Neapolitan songs that vividly recall the great voice, tragic, melodious and magnificently somber. "Scordame" (Forget Me) is full of melody. "Senza Nisciuno" (Forsaken) is almost Beethovian in its harmonies. (Victor.)

Irving Kaufman's songs for April are full of contrasts. "Chill Bean Born" and "So I Took the $50,000," are comedy songs that will make you laugh even if you've forgotten how. His other numbers are of the "sob" variety, sung with fine expression. (Vocalion.)

Thousands of music lovers would go through life without the experience or opportunity to hear such works as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (Symphony in B Minor) were it not for records such as those by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra issued this week. These records form a contribution of the highest beauty and importance to the permanent music of the world. (Victor.)

Possibly "Marcheta" started it. Anyway, the record fans of today seem to be seeking the old love ballads of romantic Mexico. The languid serenade type of this music is most fascinating. It is announced that there are records of two of the most famous and popular old Mexican love songs, "La Golondrina" and "Ojos Hermosos." These two selections are played by Paul Ash's Granada Theater Orchestra of San Francisco. It is at this theater and by this orchestra, where this type of music was first revived. (Brunswick.)

Program of Readings

Mrs. Malvina Dunn, an exponent of the art of interpretive reading and a recent addition to the ranks of artists and musicians in Los Angeles, will be heard in recital at the Ambassador Hotel next Wednesday afternoon, the 29th inst., at 3 o'clock. This recital will be the first of a series which Mrs. Dunn will present during the season. The program will include "The Idyll," of the Carp of Austin Dobson; "Little Boy Blue," by Eugene Field; "Three and an Extra," by Rudyard Kipling; "The Eri Koenig," by Johann W. Goethe, and "My Last Duchess," "Andrea Del Sarto," "Evelyn Hope" and a group by Robert Browning.

Redfern Corsets *New Models*

Redfern corsets have a marked superiority of their own—they're so well made and are moulded on the smartest of lines. Here are two models with differing appeal.



A Wrap-Around

This is an exceptionally popular model; it has raised hose-supporter pads and elastic top; a corset that gives excellent lines, designed to be figure-conforming but not confining.



A Reducing Corset

The "Queen Mab" model, a wrap-around, with ventilating back; covered with silk jersey and lined with cotton mesh, both vulcanized into the purest gum rubber.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine

—EVERY WEDNESDAY— with Los Angeles Times

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

"Ombre," a color that has been much in vogue in Paris for sometime past, finds ultimate expression in the scarf of ombre. This scarf in silk or chiffon voile is usually about two yards in length and forty inches wide and shades from a rich dark tint to the most pastel-like tone of that color. Maize to orange, tan to brown, pink to red, lavender to purple, light to dark green, copper to salmon—such are some of the tints to be found in these rainbow scarves, which go well with many costumes.

Diamond Scarcity

Not at all strange, is it, that diamonds are precious when we consider just one fact concerning these gems? There are in all the world but four square miles of territory that produce diamonds. If you have ever seen a film depicting the work in diamond fields and telling of the months and months required to fit the blue clay for being searched—if I may thus untechnically express the work to say nothing of the actual labor and danger of mining it; one may begin to realize that the diamond will, without doubt, always remain the precious gem.

* * *

Fur and Its Relatives

Those who do not like or cannot afford fur for their garments and trimmings, may select the relatives of pelt'ry in its stead. Fur cloths are almost deceiving to the eye in their resemblance to the real, while the fuzzy worsted trimmings, bandings and collarings used this season are quite fur-like, even when they repeat the colors of the garments to which they are attached.

* * *

Washable Kids

Fabric gloves have spoiled us, both as to ease of wear and ease of cleansing. It is difficult to make ourselves take on the more confining, even though more trim and good-fitting kids and hence we are rejoiced to find among the latest imports, gloves of excellent pliant quality, which are truly washable.

Colors are those matching or toning with popular ones for autumn garments and shapes most attractive. Elaboration of trim is declared to be no detriment, since —it is averred—these gloves come through soap-and-water unharmed.

* * *

Colorful Leather Belts

Leather belts have come forth in all the glory of fall coloring, to match or contrast with the straight line dresses which they are to accompany. All shades in brown, cocoa and black-and-white are not so much of an innovation, but those in tones of purple, lavender and mauve are a pleasing surprise and as attractive as novel. Many widths, from extremely narrow bands, to those several inches in breadth, are shown; pierced effects prominently evinced. Buckles of composition to resemble pearl, are tinted to match the belts which they adorn.

* * *

Dainty Hankies

Already does Christmas tempt us with offerings in handkerchiefs, quite irresistible. Those of chiffon in delicate tints, cut circular or square, and edged with fine lace are among the novelties.

* * *

Men's Pocketchiefs

The well-dressed man will at all times carry two handkerchiefs—one "for looks" and one for use. The former are almost as colorful as those chosen by women; the latter are white and as fine as the man's taste may dictate—or shall we say as his feminine gifters may decree—since handkerchiefs will continue to be giftie and are a safe present to make—much more so than are cravats or cigars—proverbial jests that they are.

* * *

Terries

Terry cloth for bath or for lounging robes, comes this season in handsome designs and colorings. Replacing the conventional geometric patterns are leafy figurations in shades reminding one of forest and woodland, sometimes with sunshine sifting through. Garments fashioned from these are safe and sound as gifts for husband or brother.

* * *

Fashion Lends a Hand

Bengalines are favored for coat-dresses, with full-length vests or panel fronts in contrasting colors.

A heavy bracelet of twisted gold is worn on the same arm with that of a number of very slender bracelets.

Have your velvet suit coat lined with kasha so that it can be worn over a dress of the matching material.

Heavy silver tassels edge a batik scarf in a plaid design. Incidentally the scarf is the main feature of a frock.

One's pearls are now a three-string necklace of small black or white pearls, reaching about to the waistline.

Loose-fitting mousquetaire gloves are worn for afternoon, while two-clasp gloves of suede are good for street wear.

Narrow black satin ribbon and a flat group of pink and white ostrich feathers are used on a large hat of black panne velvet.

A flat tailored bow of moire ribbon is all the trimming needed on a felt hat of the same color with a sharply up-turned brim.

A narrow black scarf attached to the collar in back, and buttons of black composition, are interesting features of a coat of castor-coloured suede-finished material.

HER LEGS PHOTOGRAPHED

Two hours, spent entirely in shooting closely-ups of Lilyan Tashman's legs, said to be the most beautiful in the world, occupied the production schedule at Warner Brothers last week. Miss Tashman is playing a featured role in "A Broadway Butterfly," for which the special limb shots were made.













MAGNIFICENT SHOWING OF

"Master-made"

—the Furniture of the hour

THE STAGE is set! The curtain rises Monday—at Barker Bros.—on the most impressive assemblage of fine upholstered furniture ever gathered within these walls—an assemblage equalled by few displays in any part of the country. Each "Master-made" piece is the product of Barker Bros.' Shops—frames are all birch, exposed parts are solid walnut or mahogany—filling is all hair and a fine quality hair—and cushions are all down—the best to be bought. The makers of these pieces are men of skill—concerned only with the creation of this finest furniture type. There are no limitations of time put upon them—of materials nor of effort—and price does not figure in the production of "Master-made" pieces. The result—each piece a work of art.

New Colorings in this Style Showing *Defy Description* of *Feeble Printed* Word

YES—ALL ARE NEW COLORINGS! Those modified and softened tones that are delighting the world of fashion this season—and that become an utter surprise as they are caught in textiles for furniture coverings. Such combinations—such fabrics—the finest made—among them, many of the famous Cheney silks! And such trimmings as there are—made especially to match the fabrics and to harmonize with the spirit of the pieces. Exquisite! An ensemble that attains new heights in the art of furniture craftsmanship!

—And the DESIGNS—they are the *Foundation* of "*Master-made*" Beauty

ONLY DESIGNS OF CONSUMATE BEAUTY, styles of genuine character are chosen to tell the "Master-made" story. There is no eccentricity—no attempt to startle with "freakish" fashion—rather designs of patrician dignity assure the permanence of Master-made beauty. For homes following classic traditions of decoration—for the modern individualistic home—for the cozy and informal home, there is Master-made furniture to harmonize. And quite logically, this furniture is less expensive than eastern made or imported furniture of like character could possibly be in this part of the country.

The *Tuxedo*—

—sofa and Buckingham chair complete a group of classic dignity and elegance—covered with black silk velvet—the pillows and cushions of old gold brocade—the bolsters of striped green and rose taffeta. A superb ensemble—edgings, tassels and trimmings specially cut. The sofa, $825.00. The chair, $325.00. The ottoman, $115.00.

The Gloucester—

—group shows coverings of plain wool tapesty in richest, mellowest, softest of wines—pillows and one side of the cushions in imported English tapestry with tete de negre ground against which light blues, rose and modified tones stand out in charming relief. The sofa is $705.00. The chair is $345.00.

The BALDWIN—

—has an imported tapestry covering so fine as to appear as if embroidered. The pattern colors show the blue of delphiniums—the rose of roses—old ivory—and glistens with dewdrop clearness against the background. The new strise effect wool tapestry combines for rich appearance. The sofa, $560.00. The chair, $293.00.

Deauville Chair—

—as charming in its style version as it is in its striking covering—exquisite, soft orange velvet combined with orange and gold Armure that seems to blend with the delicacy of its lines. The design comes from a model especially imported from one of the most famous French designers. A modern French type. The Deauville is $175.00.

Riviera Chair—

—Parisian and sophisticated—this reproduction of another model of French design. Black silk velvet lends itself admirably—especially when combined with deep jade damask, showing a minute pattern of checks in gold. The ensemble is one of striking beauty. The Riviera is priced $212.50.

Burbank *Chair*—

—is a design interestingly different. The unusual rounded back tells of comfort. Imagine it covered in rose striped and brocaded taffeta—combined with green satin. The combination is superb! A Chair that takes its place in living room or bedroom. The Burbank is $225.00.

Burleigh Chair—

—a great fireside chair—luxuriously comfortable—and soothingly restful with its covering of linen frieze in which tones of rose and blue, like rich embroidery, stand out in clear relief against the neutral background. Linen moquette is used in combination. The Burleigh is $275.00.

FIELD Chair—

—one of the most beautifully proportioned wing chairs ever made—according to authority. English in design—the covering finest wool tapestry—the black ground emphasizing exquisite pattern of silver rose tulips, yellow jonquils, blue cornflowers and old ivory and green tints—standing out in clear relief. The Field chair is $405.00.

The ABBOTT—

—Makes up the group with chaise longue and chair—a striped brocade of superb quality ideal for the pieces. Old blue, deep rose and sand stripes make up the color combination suitable for a group of pleasingly light lines. The chaise longue is $215.00. The chair to match is $135.00.

The Glendale—

—becomes an intriguing combination with its heavy silk taffeta covering in stripes—one in rust, another in artichoke green, another black. The silk frieze used in combination is a green that harmonizes with the taffeta. The Glendale sofa is $350.00. The chair is $195.00.

The Empress—

—as charming a creation as the name would lead one to expect! Picture, if you can, black taffeta brocaded in rose and green—a pillow of plain rose taffeta and the balance in artichoke green velvet—with special silk edging. The day bed is $405.00. The Montmartre chair combines with it and is priced $275.00.

Weston Chair—

—dignified Charles II design to contribute beauty to any living room or library. Coverings make it more striking than ever—since rich Italian red brocatelle in handsome patterning is combined with plain velvet that matches exactly. The price of the Weston chair is $290.00.

Coxwell *Chair*—

—a deceiving chair since its open arm gives the impression that it is smaller than it really is. Covering here is imported moquette—unusual since colors are more brilliant than are expected in wool. A touch of cerise—a bit of blue—some mulberry—all combining in a wonderful pattern suitable for this type of chair. The Coxwell is $245.00.

Westover Chair—

—another excellent English interpretation—medium in size—comfortable and adaptable to numbers of furnishing schemes. Green checked and figured mohair—that delightful new green that has been named artichoke—makes this chair one of appeal through color as well as design. The Westover is $211.50.

Ludgate Chair—

—Soft green and violet striped silk velvet of finest quality is a suitable covering for the Ludgate—typically feminine in design—a chair for the feminine corner of a living room or for a boudoir. The price of the Ludgate is $265.00.

Pierpont Chair—

—Terra cotta colored damask of classic design shows a gleamingly clear pattern of wisteria tone—used in combination with silk velvet to match in plain tone. A picture of colorful beauty. The Pierpont chair is $215.00.

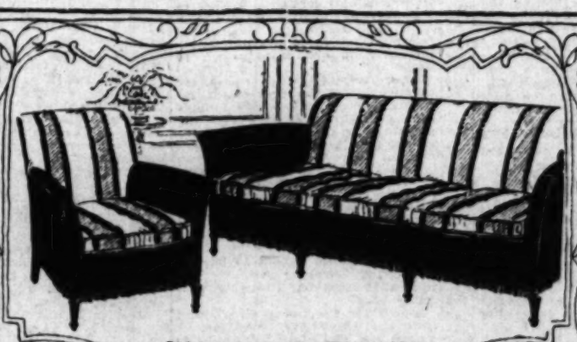
The major display of "Master-made" takes its place on the Main Floor and in the windows—at Barker Bros. Whether one has the slightest idea of acquiring any of the pieces or not—the pleasure and the advantage of seeing the display is one too worthwhile to overlook. Just to know the beauty that has been attained—what the colors of the new season are—the textiles—and the finer designs—*is incentive enough to occasion a special trip to attend Barker Bros.' Master-made* CELEBRATION!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth







The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children



YOUNG SOCIETY MATRONS *of Los Angeles who are planning a Charity Ball for Los Angeles Orphans Home.*

November Third At the BILTMORE



SOCIETY

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

for the charity ball which is to be given at the Biltmore ...evening, November 3, by a coterie of young society ...and debutantes for the benefit of the Los Angeles Or... are nearing completion, and the affair, which is the ...function in the social calendar of the season, promises to be ...unusual success.

...evening is nearer the ...interest of mankind ...who are bereft of ...one or both, and ...is being made by these ...the charity ball to make ...while to attend, and ...dinner parties as well ...others are being, ar... the occasion.

...who are taking an ...as members of the ...ary of the home, Mrs. ...Adams, president. ...by Mrs. Wells Mor... Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...Mrs. Van Buren Jar... Mrs. Albert Ham... Robert Gephard ...of Mr. and Mrs. ...Jones, Mrs. Edward ...Mrs. Isham;) ...McAlpin (Grace ...New York;) Mrs. ...Neheker, daugh... and Mrs. Frank Walsh, ...Secondo Guasti, Jr., ...Mr. and Mrs. William

...of attractive features ...added each day to the ...program, and there will ...of surprise which will ...and amusement.

...to nothing for sale, ...exception of cigarettes, ...include supper at ...there will be many ...given before the ball, ...during both at their ...and many will be giv... ...dinners and the Cali...

...is chairman of the invitations, Mrs. Woods Woolwine of the tickets, and Mrs. William Kay Crawford is in charge of the boxes, while Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis is taking care of the publicity and Mrs. Roderick McAlpin will have the cigarette sale under her care. She will be assisted by a bevy of young society matrons and maids including Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Mary Forve, Mrs. Harrison Lobdell, Mrs. Warner Bliss, Mrs. Jack O'Melveny and Mrs. John Moore Schmoele. Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman is on the floor committee and Mrs. Hays Hamilton Busch will see to the special dancing, while the dancing contests will have for their "barker" James Rathwell Page and Miss Margaret Martin and her cousin Miss Polly Schoder, will be sponsors.

Art Hickman's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing and Mrs. Robert G. Meyler will give the prizes in the dancing contests, and fancy dancing, and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, jr., is chairman of the supper committee.

While there are still a few boxes left to be disposed of most of them have been taken and among the box holders who are planning to entertain with parties are Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Sartori Mrs. George J. Denis, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Walter E. Seeley, and Mrs. William Kay Crawford. Dr. and Mrs. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Wailes are among those who are giving dinner parties preceding the ball.

Wedding Date

A wedding of the near future, which is of much interest to local society, is that which is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon of 1686 West Boulevard, when their charming young daughter, Miss Mary Louise Simon, will become the bride of John E. Bell Bishop, only son of Richard Moore Bishop and the late Mrs. Bishop of Eighth avenue, the ceremony to take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Saturday afternoon, November 1. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Bishop, the wedding will be a quiet affair with only members of the two families present. Following the ceremony a wedding supper will be served at the Biltmore and the following day, Mr. Bishop will take his bride East on an extended wedding trip which will include visits to St. Louis, Indiana, Cincinnati, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York and Minneapolis. After their return they will make their home with Mr. Richard Moore Bishop at 2590 Eighth avenue.

November Bride

Miss Josephine Cook, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards Cook of 2715 Severance street, has chosen Wednesday, November 19, as the date for her marriage to Leland S. Ross of San Francisco. The wedding will be a home affair with only relatives and a few close friends present. The occasion also celebrates the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

From Mexico City

Mrs. J. L. Starr-Hunt of the City of Mexico, who has been abroad for the past year, is visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gray of 2247 West Twenty-fifth street.

Bridge Luncheon

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Paul L. Corrigan entertained at her beautiful new home in South Wilton Place, when the decorations were effectively carried out in fall blossoms and ferns and covers arranged for the hostess, Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mrs. Leroy Stanton, Mrs. Forrest Stanton, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Rudgway, Mrs. John D. McCoy, Mrs. Clare Woolwine, Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mrs. Victor Ford Collins, Mrs. Angelita Phillips Dennis, Mrs. Howard Grace, Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Joseph Scheller, Mrs. William Rose Gibbon, Mrs. Dudley Logan, Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Miss Florence Hunt, Miss Neichen Armstrong, Miss Sarah Millholland and Miss Irma McDonnell. This is the second of a series of bridge luncheons with which Mrs. Corrigan is entertaining this season.

Joannes-Maggart

One of the beautifully arranged weddings of the month was that of the 11th inst. when Miss Therese Joannes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Joannes of Occidental Boulevard, plighted her troth to Roy Edward Maggart of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, followed by a reception at the Joanness home. Miss Dorothy Gilliland of Pasadena was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Beulah Folts, a sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Henrietta Abrams, a childhood friend, who came from Wisconsin to assist at the ceremony. Dr. Harold Maggart of San Francisco assisted his brother as best man and the ushers included Austin Hathaway of San Francisco and Joseph Holmes Packer of Los Angeles. Mrs. Maggart, who was graduated from Marlborough School, attended the University of Southern California where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and Mr. Maggart, who is a native son of San Francisco, was graduated from the University of Southern California and later of the law school and is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week, was the luncheon at which Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid presided Wednesday afternoon at University of Southern California preceding the breaking of ground for the Women's Building of the university. The decorations carried out the fall motif and were exquisite clusters of golden bronze zinnias and autumn leaves. Guests of honor included Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. Felix Howes, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. Oscar M. Souden, Mrs. W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Alfred E. D. Carscallen, Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh, Mrs. Helen H. Wernick, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. Edwin J. Brent, Miss Madeline Wills, Miss Alice Gastren, Mrs. D. W. Comstock, Mrs. Ralph W. Miller, Mrs. Charles A. Parmelee, Mrs. Francis E. Eckhart, Mrs. A. J. Wallace, Mrs. Martin H. Mosier, Mrs. Harry G. Philp and Mrs. George Finley Bovard.

Luncheon Mah Jongg

Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Myers of the Alexandria entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed luncheon and mah jongg party, honoring Mrs. Theodore S. Stassforth, who returned recently from an extended tour abroad. Among the guests were Mrs. Stassforth, Mrs. Charles Behr, Mrs. Fred Lindley Brainerd, Mrs. William Connelly, Mrs. William Hunting Cooper, Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, Mrs. Charles A. Ducommun, Mrs. Abraham Gore, Mrs. Michael Gore, Mrs. Charles Harbeck, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mrs. Adolph Ramish, Mrs. Leon Joseph Roth, Mrs. Judson Rush, Mrs. Ernest F. Schutze, Mrs. Fred McD. Spencer, Mrs. George Witte, Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Mrs. Edward Zobelein and Mrs. Philip Zobelein.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Kellogg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Kellogg of 636 Arroyo Drive, whose engagement to Paul William Vestal was announced recently, has been the incentive for a number of charming events, among them being a luncheon with which Miss Lois Chambers entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers in Wellington Road, Miss Viola Dietrich and Miss Margaret Hunter sharing the honors, while Miss Mona Wood also gave a delightful party at the Modini-Wood summer home in Santa Monica, honoring Miss Kellogg. No date has been set for the wedding which, however, will be one of the events of the early spring.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman of 942 South St. Andrews Place formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Grossman, to Saul Harris Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown of 260 South Ardmore avenue. The wedding will take place December 7.

Evening Reception

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laughlin of 827 Bronson avenue opened their beautiful home Friday evening to the members of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church for their first social affair of the season. Seventy-five guests enjoyed the evening, the occasion also celebrating the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Joseph Garret followed by Dr. Dyer, who, in behalf of the ladies of the church, presented the hostess with a beautiful basket

THE UNIQUE

NEW YORK PARIS

Month End Sale

THAT carries a message of greater magnitude, an offering that will start on

Monday Oct. 27th

and will continue for five days

AT this time all sections will offer unusual specials that will attract the smartest of women who are interested in

Gowns and Frocks
Sport Frocks
Ensembles

Dress Coats
Sport Coats
Millinery

Hosiery, Bags, Kerchiefs
Silk Underwear
French Novelties

Note We urge you to attend this Month-End Sale at this time and visit each floor, as many specials will prevail throughout.

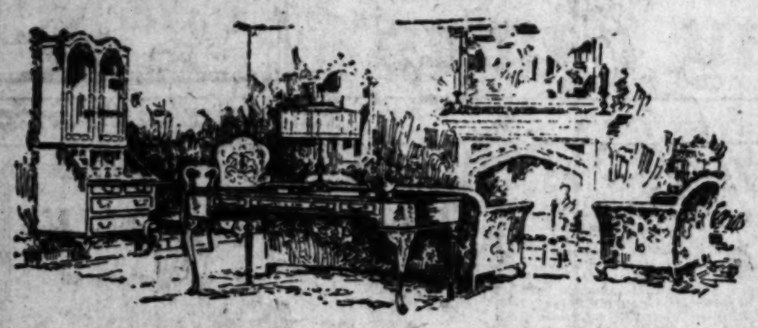
All purchases made during Month-End Sale will be charged on November accounts—payable in December.

Select your Holiday Gifts during this event

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

723 BROADWAY



Beauty and Comfort for the Living Room

As winter evenings approach the attractiveness of the home becomes of greater importance than ever. The tendency to spend more evenings in the home circle is strengthened in ratio to the beauty and comfort in the home. This is especially true of the Living Room which during the winter evenings becomes the scene of assemblage of family and friends. It is very important then that this room should create an impression of beauty and artistic ease and also provide a sense of actual physical comfort.

The "California" has carefully and thoughtfully gathered together for your consideration Living Room furniture pieces which will enable you to create this desired environment in your home.

There are beautiful and inviting sofas, luxuriously comfortable arm chairs, many unusual types of occasional tables, fireside benches, magazine stands and book troughs and exclusive bridge lamps and floor lamps.

Only the distinctive and the superior in quality and character finds place in the "California's" selections. Yet the "California's" prices are no higher than you would have to pay elsewhere for furnishings of less character.

Value comparisons are sincerely urged.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Social Functions Call for Correct Jewelry

PEOPLE who are careful to comply with the niceties of correct dress know that summer jewels are not necessarily appropriate for the social functions of winter months. Feagans & Co. aim to be of real service to those who appreciate the importance of correctness in jewels. Accordingly, the newest jewel creations are here—for men as well as for women—the very newest things for social wear this winter.

New Gem Set Bracelets: New gem set ear drops and pendants; new gem set sautoirs and neck chains. New full-dress and Tuxedo sets for men—the waistcoat buttons—sleeve links and shirt studs. New thin model pocket watches for formal and semi-formal wear; new gold and platinum pocket wares.

Visitors are cordially welcome and value comparisons are invited.

Order Your Christmas Greeting Cards Now

Feagans & Co. show entirely new and original ideas in Christmas Greeting Cards. Those who seek the unusual, will find many interesting suggestions here. Feagans & Co. maintain their own superior engraving and plate printing facilities right here on the premises, thus assuring patrons a higher standard of workmanship.

Orders should be placed now to insure choicest selections and most careful workmanship.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS



[Victor C. D'Ry for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Roy Edward Maggart

One of the attractive brides of the month is Mrs. Roy Edward Maggart, formerly Miss Therese Joannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Joannes of Occidental Boulevard. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Angels, on the 11th inst. Mrs. Maggart was graduated from Marlboro School and later from University of Southern California, while Mr. Maggart who is a native of San Francisco was graduated from the law school of the University of Southern California.

Affairs of the Week

of roses. An interesting program was given by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Donald M. Hodges and Irving Anderson. Mrs. Laughlin was assisted by Mrs. Frank Dyer, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. Dana Cox, Mrs. A. K. Detweiler, Mrs. Charles M. Partridge, Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. A. Sims, Mrs. V. K. Wilkinson, Mrs. Frederick Maynard, Miss Grace Wilson and Mrs. Sara Black.

Reception Tea

Mrs. David E. Spangler and her attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine May Spangler, entertained with one of the large teas of the season at their home in Arlington avenue, Thursday afternoon. Several hundred guests were received during the hours from 3 to 6 o'clock and the spacious rooms of the house were beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers, the motif in the dining-room being carried out with yellow and blue. Harp music featured the afternoon's entertainment. Assisting Mrs. Spangler were Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. John F. Mead, Mrs. William Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Randolph W. Hill, Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson, Mrs. Norman D. Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel W. Butler, Mrs. E. H. Connor, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Ray O. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Benham, Mrs. Frank O. Jean, Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Miss Helen Kemper and Miss Matie Stratton. Among the younger set assisting Miss Spangler were a number of her college friends including Miss Janet Wigmore, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Margaret McGarry, Miss Katherine Kirker, Miss Josephine Betts, Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Jean Butler, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Ann Broad, Miss Elsa Mathews, Mrs. William J. Norris and Mrs. Thomas Tyler Robinson.

For Bridal Couple

Returning from an extended wedding trip through the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Park, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jepson were honor guests Sunday evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Foley at their country home, "The Greystone." The long dining table was decorated with a profusion of pink chrysanthemums and ferns and the honorees were showered with rice and confetti. Covers were arranged for twenty guests and a delightful program was contributed by Miss Dixie Girard of Toronto, Canada, soloist, and Mrs. Frank Graves at the piano.

Twilight Wedding

The picturesque little Church of the Angels, in Garvanza was the scene yesterday afternoon, as the sun was setting, of one of the beautiful weddings of the month, when Miss Jane Barrel, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton of Pasadena, became the bride of Lawrence T. T. Kett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Kett of Berkeley. The bride had chosen green for the color scheme and the church was a bower of ferns and foliage with hundreds of white lighted tapers, and studded through the ferns, pink dahlias formed a tiny bit of color. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite creation of white georgette over satin, with trimmings of white beads and the lace headdress, which held the tulle veil in place, had been worn by

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



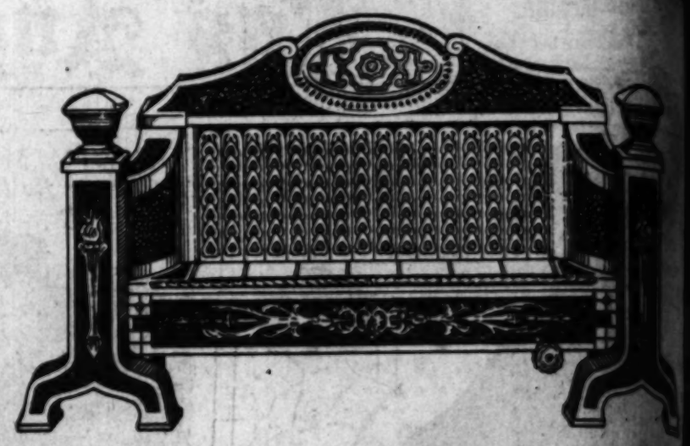
Personal Greetings for Christmas

Personal greeting cards are an expression of your personality and they should be chosen unhurriedly and with extreme care. Your personal Christmas greetings should be personal - - a reflection of your individuality.

At Little's, you can always find Christmas cards that will be truly personal, distinctive designs from our own studios and the choicest selections from eastern sources comprise our present complete showings, limited quantities of each design are available. Do not delay your selection until our stocks are depleted.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR GIFT SELECTIONS

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH ST.
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



The "Snow" Radiant Heat

A Size and Style For Every Home

The popular portable "Snow" radiant heater has 5 radiants—clean and economical. Price
$11.50

The No. 710 "Snow" radiant heater, 10 radiant size. Choice of brass or copper. Priced
$28.00

The No. 408 "Snow" radiant heater, Roman style, 8 radiant size. Choice of brass, copper or nickel. Priced at
$30.00

The No. 810 "Snow" radiant heater, has 10 radiants. Choice of brass or copper, with andirons. Priced
$38.00

The No. 410 "Snow" radiant heater, Roman style, 10 radiants. Choice of brass, copper or nickel. Priced
$42.50

The No. 310 "Snow" radiant heater, Roman style, torch andirons, 10 radiant size. Choice of brass, copper or nickel. Priced
$52.50

The No. 612 "Snow" radiant heater, Egyptian style. Complete with andirons. Priced
$60.00

A Better Gas Heater That Costs You Less

The Radiant Gas Heater has been so perfected that today it is the popular type of heater in our Southern California homes. There are, however, many types and styles of Radiant Heaters. Your problem is to select the type that will give you the best service at least cost.

A careful, unbiased comparison of the many makes urges us to recommend the "Snow." There are 10 different styles in this Los Angeles made heater. They are attractive. They are splendidly made and well finished. They give out a splendid volume of heat and use a minimum amount of gas. They are odorless and yet burn less than comparative types in other makes of heaters.

We believe that your own comparison will convince you as our comparison has convinced us, that the "Snow" is the best buy among all the Radiant heaters on the market.

You can purchase your "Snow" heater on our Easy-Pay-Plan

First Payment in Some Cases as low as..... $3.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Music Lovers Shop



Formal Opening

William H. Richardson announces the formal opening of the *Music Lover's Shop* in its new three story building at 730 West Seventh Street on Monday and Tuesday the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth of October, to which a cordial invitation is extended you.

A very interesting ensemble of Victrolas, Radiolas, Pianos and Ampicos and Imported Radio and Phonograph Art Cabinets will afford you an opportunity to see the newest and smartest of creations in things musical.

RICHARDSON'S
The Music Lovers' Shop
NOW - at 730 West Seventh

Rebuilding
FURS
Correctly and Cheaply is my specialty.
WOLF-FURRIER
4216 S. Vermont Ave.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles



...adiant Heater

...r Gas Heater That
...sts You Less

...Heater has been so perfected that it...
...lar type of heater in our Southern Cal...
...There are, however, many types and...
...Heaters. Your problem is to select the...
...you the best service at least cost.

...ed comparison of the many makes...
...mend the "Snow." There are 18 dif...
...os Angeles made heater. They are all...
...are splendidly made and well finished...
...splendid volume of heat and use a min...
...gas. They are odorless and yet they out...
...ative types in other makes of heaters.

...our own comparison will convince you,...
...has convinced us, that the "Snow" is...
...g all the Radiant heaters on the market.

...rchase your "Snow" heater...
...our Easy-Pay-Plan

...in...
...low as.....$3.50

...lee-DohrmannCo
...House of Housewares
...44 South Broadway



...aper Anywhere
...Many Want Ads
...the Los Angeles Times

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Citrin's Anniversary Month

FINAL WEEK! BEGINNING TOMORROW!

A WHIRLWIND finish to the greatest month in our history! Just six more days of breath-taking sales and "Anniversary Month" will be a thing of the past! Never has there been such a sale! Never have prices been so low nor quality so high! And tomorrow we present the items advertised below as a fitting climax to justify the tremendous ovation this sale has received from the women of Los Angeles.

Specially purchased for the final week of Anniversary Month—a bewitching collection of 300

DRESSES

Arranged in two great groups beginning Monday

$28.00 – $38.00

Frocks You Would Expect to Be Priced Up to $75.00



The Styles
Tunic
Tabulator
Coat Models
Silhouette
Draped

Hardly any of these dresses have ever before been shown in Los Angeles! Many of them are reproductions of Parisian Models which were reproduced by several of America's leading stylists! Complete range of sizes and styles for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

The Materials
Satin Canton
Crepe Satin
Poiret Twills
Bengaline
Charmeen

100 SPORT DRESSES
Bewitching new models from New York for "all-around-the-clock" wear. All sizes up to 40.. $20.00



Fully justifying our reputation as "Coat Headquarters" we present tomorrow hundreds of fur trimmed

COATS

ARRANGED IN TWO GROUPS

$39.00 – $59.00

Every coat at both prices fur trimmed, many with complete collar and cuff sets

Every coat complying with our own specifications. Heavy crepe lined, beautifully trimmed and on all high-grade suede finish materials, as well as the ever popular pile Fabrics.

Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE
Eiffel Brand. Regular value $1.95. On Sale for..... $1.00

Crepe de Chine TEDDIES
Tailored and French Val Lace Trimmed in Flesh, Orchid, Peach and White. $2.00

Baronette Satin SLIPS
Full length in all wanted colors. Anniversary Special..... $3.00

Brushed Wool SWEATERS
Dozens of styles. Taken from our $4.00, $4.50 and $7.00 stock. Special at $4.00

Smartest Materials
...Camel's Hair
...Cloth
...Plaids & Stripes
...Mixtures

75 English Sports Coats $26.00
Styles Direct from Piccadilly
See the new "Prince of Wales" model, as well as the "Chasseur" styles. Specially priced for the final week of Anniversary Month

516-518 WEST SEVENTH STREET



[Boys Photo]

Mrs. Edwin V. Quinn

One of the popular young brides of Gotham who came to the Coast for her honeymoon is Mrs. Edwin V. Quinn. Mrs. Quinn is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bedell of New York and Los Angels and with Mr. Quinn came to Los Angeles immediately after their wedding in New York last month. They are planning to return home by way of the Grand Canyon.

In Realm of Society

her maternal grandmother. Her bridal shower was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Lura Hodge assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr. (Suzanne Jefferson) and Miss Dolly Doane were the other attendants of the dainty bride. The same color scheme was charmingly carried out in their costumes, which were of green chiffon over satin with trimmings of clipped ostrich in the same tones. Hats of green maline completed the costumes and they carried arm showers of pink roses and maidenhair ferns. Andrew Brown served Mr. Kett as best man and the ushers, Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, were Frank Burland, Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., Miles Hubbard and Leonard Harbach. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Kett left for an extended wedding trip and will make their home in Berkeley. Friday evening following a rehearsal at the church, a buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morton for the bridal party when pink chrysanthemums and foliage, were combined for the decorations. Last evening Mrs. Morton received her guests in an imported gown of two-toned brown lace with hat to match, while Mrs. Kett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black lace over white.

For Bride

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the month was the reception with which Mrs. Nichols Milbank and Mrs. Morris Milbank entertained at the home of the former in Wilshire Place, honoring Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr., one of the brides of last month. The house was beautifully adorned with a profusion of autumn flowers and ferns, chrysanthemums, asters, zinnias being combined with russet and bronze toned oak and grape leaves with ferns and potted plants. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. Charles H. Dick, Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon, Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson, Mrs. Lawrence Burck, Mrs. Harry Morse, Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie, Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mrs. Borden Johnson, Miss Celia Davidson and Miss Orville Thomas. Among the members of the younger set assisting with the young bride were Mrs. Harold Peyton, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. John Cass, Miss Ruby Hay, Miss Ruth Burnes, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Miss Florence Clark. The hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock and during the reception hours an orchestra, hidden behind a screen of foliage, played all the popular music. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Cass, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Ruby Hay, Miss Ruth Burnes, Miss Florence Clark, Adrien Head, Dan White, Ernest Simpson, Kendall Thurston, and Arthur Shirley Wiley were entertained at a supper by Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milband and the evening was enjoyed in dancing. Mrs. Nichols Milbank wore an imported gown of black brocaded velvet and silver cloth, while Mrs. Morris Milbank was attired in poudre blue georgette with trimmings of squirrel, and Mrs. Nichols Milbank Jr., wore an attractive Boue Souers gown over blue satin with soft crush sash of the same color. Three hundred guests called to welcome the dainty bride, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Kinney of Berkeley, the wedding with young Milbank being one of the brilliant events in the northern city, September 27.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones are again at their country home at Bel-Air having arrived in New York early in September from a five months' tour abroad. Their attractive daughter, Miss Winnifred Jones, remained in the East and is visiting friends in Long Island, New York and Allenhurst, N. J. Fae is now the guest of Col. and Mrs. Oliver Hershman at their home in Pittsburg and will not return home until just before the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jones passed September visiting in eastern cities and came home by way of Canada, stopping at Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria. En route home Mrs. Jones was taken ill and for the past three weeks has been confined to the house, but she is rapidly convalescing and is able to be about again.

Naval Ball

One of the outstanding events of the coming week will be the naval ball which is being planned for Thursday evening at Arlington Lodge, the famous mountain resort at Lake Arrowhead, Admiral Coontz and his official family of ten officers being the special guests of honor. The event, which is strictly invitational, will be attended by society leaders of Los Angeles, Pasadena and other Southern California cities and promises to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season. While there has been quite a fall of snow at Lake Arrowhead, the roads leading to the resort have been kept open and are in fine condition.

Returned Home

Miss Ann Hovey of Seattle, Wash., who for the past month has been the houseguest of Miss Mildred Moir at her home in Kingsley Drive, has returned to her home in the North.

Halloween Ball

The Halloween ball which is being planned for Friday evening by

Los Angeles Hollywood Pasadena
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh St. Ambassador de Luxe
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
New Broadway location, 727 South Broadway
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

Quality



Countrywide — the name Wetherby-Kayser has for forty years been synonymous with "quality" in footwear — also exclusiveness in style.



"Opeba"

A Laird-Schober street oxford developed in tan and patent calf. Very new and very smart!—$18.50.

Chiffon's—all silk
$3.00

Lovely silk chiffon hosiery, beautifully woven, and so lustrous! "Propper," of course. All silk, and in such desirable shades as Fallow, New-nude, Mulot, Illusion (Nile), Dust, Black, Grain and Silver.

Buckles *Imported designs in cut steel, cut bronze, and rhinestone.*

Brock and Company

Your Gifts Can Be Finer This Year

With Brock and Company making a 25% reduction on Diamonds, Gold Jewelry, Watches, Silverware and Novelties, your gifts this Christmas can be distinctly finer than ever before.

That is, if you act promptly. Just as rapidly as the various lines included in this special offering are reduced to normal requirements, we shall restore regular prices. Make your selections now and be sure of saving that twenty-five per cent.

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Society

the Overseas League at the Biltmore, promises to be an immense success, tickets being in great demand and already all the dinner tables in the spacious ballroom are being rapidly taken, and it is becoming necessary to arrange for tables in the large foyer. The decorations of the ball room and foyer will be effectively carried out in orange and black, the spirit of hallowe'en being adhered to in even the smallest detail. The League, which takes care of the ex-veterans who served overseas during the World War, and their families, is arranging a wonderful program in which there will be many surprises and one of the most interesting numbers will be the Recital of the Bells by Stewart Peyton who recently gave it before King George and Queen Mary in London. The affair will be in the nature of a dinner dance and among those who have reserved tables for the dinner dance and among those Churchill, Robert Marsh, Mrs. N. A. Heath, Elinor Glyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsby, M. Spalding, H. C. Beach, W. L. Brent, Mrs. Karl Steinlain, Mrs. B. F. Alpha, Mrs. J. M. Kingelsmith, Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Jack Donovan, Mrs. Joseph Toplitzky, Reese Taylor, Victor Levey, Mrs. Elisabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. W. B. Felix, Mrs. A. E. McDevitt, Mrs. George Major, Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler, Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Rupert Hughes and Mrs. G. H. Stetson.

Luncheon Party

The Flower Room of the Mary Louise was the setting of one of the delightful affairs of the week, when Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jack Schleimer entertained with a luncheon, taking her guests afterward to the matinee at the Biltmore. The table was lovely with a great basket filled with blossoms in the autumn shades with tulle bow on the handle. Those included were Mrs. C. E. Valorde, Mme. De Larralde, Mrs. W. Steineman, Mrs. Henry Carlin, Mrs. Jean Sanpolis, Mme. Emma De Zaruba, Miss Alice Calhoun and the hostess.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Rhoades of Cleveland, O., who are passing the winter in Southern California, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the 18th inst. at the home of Henry Hutton, Brentwood Park, when thirty-one guests were received by Miss Georgia Rhoades and Miss Mary C. Hutton. Among the guests were two of Mr. Rhoades's old army comrades, A. W. Schudder and I. J. Spafford of Glendale, all octogenarians. The house was beautifully decorated with orchids and dahlias and the color scheme of the table decorations was carried out in lavender and blue. A wedding ceremony, performed by Rev. W. C. Botkin, was one of the enjoyable features of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades received many beautiful gifts commemorating the occasion. They are houseguests of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Laird, in Brentwood Park.

In Gotham

Winthrop Page of 2329 West Twenty-third street is in New York City, called there by the sudden passing last Sunday evening of his mother, Mrs. Alexander M. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison, who was formerly Mrs. Mann Page of Denver, had a host of friends in Southern California, who will regret to learn the sad news. The services were held in the eastern city Friday afternoon.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Jerry Feerar, who will become the bride of Milburn Gregory Harvey of Santa Ana on November 11, a luncheon was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Lois Craig and Miss Betty Hughes at the Mary Louise, when the decorations carried out the autumn motif with chrysanthemums and asters. A towel shower was one of the features of the afternoon, those included being Miss Mary Ann Yoder, Miss Lucile Nicholas, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. Frank Connolly, Mrs. Kenneth Stonier, Mrs. Leon Pellissier, Mrs. Raymond Petitfils, Mrs. Neil Hill, Mrs. Harry Lamport, Mrs. William Lower, Mrs. Mary Feerar, Miss Ardis Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Herbina Haseltine, Miss Ona Stalder, Miss Isabelle Bowles and Miss Ruby Chandler.

Golden Wedding

Announcements are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwin Busser of 148 South Normandie avenue for the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, Tuesday the 28th inst. Mrs. Busser was formerly Miss Elizabeth Malcolmson.

Afternoon Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of the month was that given in honor of Miss Ines Brown, daughter of Mrs. N. F. Brown, at the home of the latter, 1709 South Burlington avenue. Miss Brown will become the bride of Maurice Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hauser, in February. The decorations were in Halloween motif, and among those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. James Hauser, Miss Hazel Boyd, Miss Helen Curran, Mrs. Florabelle Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Evans, Miss Mary Crossland, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Stella Adams, Miss Mary Vaughn, Miss Elisabeth Cambron, Miss Maud Anderson, Miss Gertrude Shaw, Miss Gertrude Snow, Mrs. Mabel Scott, Miss Grace Walsh, Miss Margaret Becker, Mrs. Irene Tolle, Miss Hazel Germain, Miss Theresa Turner, Miss Thelma Reeves, Miss Elsie Neirsback, Miss Maurone Brown, Miss Bernice Brown, Mrs. Lois Reid, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Geraldine Conner, Mrs. Winnifred Bone and Mrs. Bertha Boals. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. James E. Langworthy, Mrs. A. D. Thompson and Mrs. Cathryn Taylor.

Halloween Party

The F. A. Henderson estate at Flintridge will be the scene of an elaborate Halloween party of the old-fashioned kind Friday evening, with all the accompaniments of such festivities. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Griffith.

At Banning House

One of the delightful affairs of the day will be the political tea with which Mrs. Hancock Banning is planning to entertain this afternoon at her beautiful home in Wilmington, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock, to which she is inviting her many friends, their friends and many others who may be interested. The ballroom, or perhaps the picturesque amphitheater in the gardens of Banning House, will be the setting for a patriotic speech by Hon. Thomas G. Patton, who served as postmast-

Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs $1.25 Dozen

Women's white linen handkerchiefs for women; full size — finished with ¼-inch hem and sold in dozen lots only—at $1.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00

A one-day offering of women's full fashioned and semi-fashioned silk stockings in chiffon and the medium weight fine thread silk; well reinforced, double sole, toe and heel, and good elastic top; black and all the wanted shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Neckpieces of Guaranteed Furs, $34.50

Fozes, Stone Marten, Hudson Bay, Sable and fancy Neckpieces in Mole, Skunk and Mink. Grouped to sell for Monday at a very low price. $34.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's
"A Dependable Store"
Broadway at Ninth. TRinity 2121.

Wide Wale Corduroy Robes, $3.95

Smart Side Tie Models—of wide wale, brocaded Corduroy.
Colors: Lacquer, peach, cherry, wistaria, orchid, ching, blue, American Beauty.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's 1-Clasp Novelty Gloves: $1.95

Suede Gloves for dress or business wear; in fawn and gray; 4-inch wrist; kid and suede. These are the favored gloves for Street or Motor wear, and come in all the Fall Shades at $1.95 a pair.
2-clasp real kid gloves and overseam sewn; stitched and embroidered backs; leading fall shades and all sizes, at $1.65.
Popular novelty cuff style suede gloves for dress or around town wear, they are in the proper styles. Color: Brown, Beaver, mode, green and gray. Medium length and prices at $2.

FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sales

OCTOBER 27

Blackstone's Month-End Monday Sales have never failed to satisfy the timely needs of all far-seeing and value-wise shoppers. In this instance, we have surpassed all previous efforts in supplying everything for personal adornment or for home beautifying, and quoting same to you at prices that leave nothing to be desired. Blackstone quality—Blackstone service and dependability form the nucleus of an event that makes this Month-End Sale attain a degree of interest everyone will appreciate to its fullest extent.



New Smart Coats priced $48.75 for Month-End Monday--

women's beautiful coats of Fawnskin, jaminuna, Kashmir, kermana, downy wool and kashman.

Also sports coats in novelty materials, in the newest shades; some of these coats are smartly tailored, others are lavishly trimmed with fine furs—Monday at $48.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Sales For the Junior Miss 8 to 14

A special event in wool and velvet dresses (good color range.) Monday at ... $9.75
New Autumn coats fur trimmed and plain, Monday at ... $18.50
Autumn hats (new,) velvets and felts, Monday at ... $5.00
Group of silk dresses in broken sizes and colors ... $12.50
Group of wash frocks (broken sizes) ... $4.95
Girls' gingham frocks (broken sizes) ... $2.85
Girls' and Boys' Rough Neck Sweaters ... $3.95

50 Coats

Selected from regular stocks, sizes 2 to 12 yrs. (Good colors,) special ... $9.75
2 to 6-year wool kindergarten frocks, selected from regular stocks, at ... $4.95
Monday at ... $3.50
Tots' hats, grouped for ... 35c
Warner waist, age 2 to 12 years ... 50c
Knitted Drawers ... 35c
Muslin Drawers, age 2 to 12 years ... $1.85
Lingette Combinations, age 2 to 6, at ... $1.35
Outing flannel Gowns, age 8 to 12, Monday

FIFTH FLOOR

Month-End Bag Sales at Savings

This announcement should be of genuine interest to women. Embraced are Leather Hand Bags of all types. Lined with silk or leather. Patent Leather, Cobra, pin seal and novelty leathers. All sizes—all the New Shades — Monday, Month-End Sale at $4.95.

$2.85 for Genuine Leather Bags

Genuine leathers in Vachette—genuine calf and cobra leathers—large, medium and small sizes. Some leather lined. Appropriate bags for shopping. Bags for your dressy attire—also bags for the school girl; all the new colors, all the new styles; Monday $2.85.

Group of Imported Beaded Bags $5.45

In new light colors—Brown, red, jade, blue and beige. Loop fringe. Nicely lined. All in draw string styles.

FIRST FLOOR

Month-End in Jewelry

Two Strand Black Pearls with sterling silver clasp set with emerald cut stones of various colors, 10 sets at $5.00.
Pearl Bead Chokers—French and indestructible pearl bead chokers, set with fancy sterling silver and large cut stone clasp, each string in fancy gift box. Monday at $3.95.
Indestructible Pearl Bead Necklaces, finished with sterling silver filigree clasp, set with brilliant cut stones—at $1.95.
250 Strings Novelty Bead Necklaces—Beads of every description and color from choker to 54-inch lengths, knotted and plain—at 95c.

FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Pound Papers

Cambridge Linen, 90 sheets, box 25c.
Blackstone Linen, 72 sheets, box 39c.
Blackstone Linen, large size, 59c; single sheets, 5c.
Louis XIV, single sheets, 75c.

A Sale of Boxed Papers

Blackstone's Linen Paper or Cards, 39c and 59c.
Highland Linen, Deckle Edge 75c and 55c.
Whiting Grecian Bond Lined Envelopes, 95c.
Imported Papers closeout, $1.45.

FIRST FLOOR

Month, End Monday— Men's Shirts $1.15

FIRST FLOOR

Short lines and broken sizes. broadcloth and woven madras. lavender and green colors, and striped effect.

Sateen, striped madras, rayon silk, imported English This lot of shirts includes a number of smart tan, blue, others with dark colored backgrounds in figured and

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.65

Heavy weight pajamas made of good quality Amoskeag flannelette trimmed with smart frogs and nicely finished in pink, blue, tan and lavender stripes. All sizes at $1.65.

Men's Fancy Worsted Hose 75c

Men will appreciate these splendid hosiery values; fine quality wool hose with colored clocks; reinforced toes and heels; sizes 9½ to 12.

Men's Bath Robes $4.95

Warm and cozy, full or ankle length, ly made in most attractive patterns and smart colorings. Fashioned the popular shawl collar style, braid trimming on collar, cuffs and pockets; all sizes, $4.95.

Men's Silk Neckwear Blackstone Quality 95c

100 patterns from which to choose; colors include practically every wanted shade and combination; all are pure silk with slip bands. Monday's price is 95c.

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs $3.85 a Doz.

Regulation size with narrow hemstitched borders, hand finished.

Men's Wool Golf Hose, $1.65

Just 300 pairs English and Scotch makes of all wool golf hose. The special sale includes shades and patterned tops in plain colors; ribbed or plain weaves; sizes 9½ to 11½, while quantity lasts, at $1.65.

Men's Hose 3 Pair for $1.00

Men's silk and Rayon hose at 35c, 3 for $1.00. Truly a remarkable selling. Reinforced toes and heels. All in popular colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 85c

Just 400 suits. Taped armholes, elastic webbing; madras, soiesette, Rayon, nainsook and other novelty weaves, sizes to 46.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Beaded Gowns Sizes 16 to 44 —at $39.50

Women's and misses' French imported beaded gowns for dinner and evening wear, also for afternoon; in all the wanted smart shades and scintillating silk materials. *A limited quantity deserving an eager response at the Monday Month-End price—choice at $39.50.*

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Night Robes Month-End Monday $5.95

A host of lovely models fashioned of silk Crepe de Chine, trimmed with real filet, real Irish crochet, Calais and Val laces. New neck lines that are charming, some have laces extending to hem line, others have hem outlined with fine net.

Colors that rival the rainbow in loveliness: Coral, Peach, Maize, Jade, Turquoise, Flesh White. Choice at $5.95.

Crystal Knit Costume Slips $2.85

Tailored models with hip length hem, others have deep plaited flounces trimmed with color for contrast—new applique effects and modish scalloped hems.

FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Monday Emphasizes This Sale of Ivory Toilet Articles

55c $1.15 $1.95

1000 Pieces—3 Groups



FIRST FLOOR

Were we privileged to quote the regular selling price of these articles it would create a sensation— but Blackstone's prestige fortifies the omission of that detail. A sale that prompts early gift selections—as follows.

55c Dressing combs—pin cushions—buffers—perfume bottles—jewel boxes—manicure articles, etc. **55c**

Ivory Hair Brushes—Mirrors—trays—powder boxes—hair receivers—bud vases—perfume bottles—buffers, etc. Also many items in the duo-tone Ivory and Amber—Ivory and Jade. **$1.15**

Ivory Clocks — Mirrors — Hair Brushes and trays. Shell color—Mirrors—Hair Brushes—Picture Frames — Buffers — Pin Cushions; also a generous assortment of the above in duo-tone shell and amber—ivory and amber—ivory and jade. **$1.95**

Blackstone's Ma Cheuk Monday Month-End Sale

$7.50 to $45.00

The Sets marked $45.00 are Mandarin Sets, the flowers being Chinese men, women and children; a few with elaborate carving of scenes and flowers.

$35.00 Sets are Mandarin Sets, but the Seasons are either flowers or scenes.

$17.50, $8.75 and $7.50 sets are also greatly reduced for our Month-End Sale and comprise all imported sets.

FIRST FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE

$1.95 for Glove Silk Underwear—Monday

Exceptionally Low Price on Vests and Step-in Drawers

Vests are bodice style, all are trimmed with real Irish and filet. Some are embroidered, trimmed in pink, orchid, peach and Nile—also combination of colors; sizes 36 to 44.

Step-ins to match the vests, well reinforced; finished with elastic at waist; sizes 6-7-8. Choice at $1.95.

Women's Rayon Vests 85c

Heavy quality Rayon (fiber) vests with ribbon shoulder strap—peach, orchid, Nile, sky and pink.

Rayon envelope chemise $1.65.
Rayon step-in drawers $1.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Kaltex and Fibre Furniture —in a— Memorable Monday Month-End Sale

Kaltex and Fibre Furniture is the furniture with the heart of steel—beautiful and durable. A one-day closing out of our entire sample line, all in perfect condition—at prices far below the real value. Each piece bears the Blackstone guarantee.

3-Piece Suites--Settee, Chair and Rocker

Quantity and Color	Upholstering	Prices
1 Marigold	Damask	$147.00
1 Frosted Mahogany	Tapestry	111.00
1 Marigold	Tapestry	138.00
1 Blue and Gold	Damask	120.00
1 Plum and Gold	Damask	129.00
1 Marigold	Damask	120.00
1 Brown and Gold	Velour	120.00

Quantity and Color	Upholstering
1 Plum and Gold	Damask
1 Plum and Gold	Tapestry
1 Blue and Gold	Tapestry
1 Frosted Mahogany	Tapestry
1 Frosted Mahogany	Tapestry
1 Blue and Gold	Tapestry
1 Plum and Gold	Tapestry

Kaltex Tables, Chairs, etc.

Quantity and Color	Price
1 Oval Marigold	$17.00
2 Oval Plum and Gold	17.00
2 Oblong Plum and Gold	13.50
1 Oblong Plum and Gold	18.00
1 Oblong Blue and Gold	17.75
2 Oblong Plum and Gold	23.50
2 Oblong Plum and Gold	36.00
1 Square Blue and Gold	11.25
1 Oval Marigold	34.50
2 Oval Plum and Gold	11.50
1 Square Blue and Gold	11.25
2 Oblong Frosted Matig.	29.50
1 Oblong Gold	30.00
1 Round Plum and Gold	13.50
1 Round Blue and Gold	11.75
1 Round Blue and Gold	8.50
1 Round Blue and Gold	24.00
1 Oval Brown and Gold	16.00
1 Oblong Plum and Gold	10.50
1 Oblong Blue and Gold	10.75
1 Oblong Blue and Gold	24.75
1 Dropleaf Fawn and Black	17.50

Quantity and Color
1 Breakfast Table Brown and Plum
1 Serving Table Frosted Mahog.
1 Serving Table Brown and Plum
1 End Table Blue and Gold
1 Davenport Table Plum and Gold
1 Tabouret Brown and Gold
1 Tabouret Blue and Gold
1 Tabouret Blue and Gold
1 Tabouret Blue and Gold
1 Breakfast Set Frosted Mahogany
2 Desk Chairs Plum and Gold
1 Chair Plum and Gold Tapestry
3 Chairs Plum and Gold Tapestry
1 Chair, Plum and Gold Tapestry
1 Desk
1 Desk
3 Jardiniere Stands
1 Fernery Fawn and Gold
1 Fernery, Walnut
1 Fernery Frosted Mahogany
1 Fernery Plum and Gold
2 Bird Cages Plum and Gold

3,400 Pieces Artificial Fruit 10c

Including bananas, grapes, peaches, apples, pears, oranges, plums tangerines, special for Month-end Monday.

100 Lamp Shades $16.75

Just received from the factory—100 Lamp Shades in odd variety of shapes and colorings beautifully trimmed with fringes and gold braids; foundation of silks and parchments; sizes suitable for tables and floor lamps; far below the regular price. $16.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Our Policy of Selling While Styles Are Absolutely New Demands This Quick Clearance

Maximes DEPARTMENT DE LUXE THIRD FLOOR 519 BROADWAY

A Step from Broadway to the Elevator Brings You to the Department de Luxe

Of Tremendous Importance to Every Woman

The Department de Luxe Announces Its First Sale of Fine Millinery



Price Range:

WERE	NOW
10.50 Hats	14.63
12.50 Hats	16.88
32.50 Hats	24.38
45.00 Hats	33.75

Corresponding Reductions on Hats up to $49.50.

Exclusive Models Bought for Our Opening

NOW 1/4 OFF

A WONDERFUL opportunity for women who demand *the utmost in style, quality and value.* Hundreds of choice model hats *bought especially for our opening* are *now reduced for quick disposal.* Foremost creators have fashioned these lovely models of velvet, and velvet and hatter's plush *for dress wear* —of felt and velvet *for the tailleur*—of metallics *for dinner, theater and dance wear.* Broad drooping brims, wide rolling sailor effects, turned from the face hats and a great variety of small styles and turbans. Visit this *beautiful Individual Shop Early* and *select an exquisite* new fall or winter hat at *one-fourth off!*

There Is a Flattering Model for You in This Vast Collection



Department de Luxe—THIRD FLOOR—Maximes

MID-SEASON SHOE SALE!





4000 Pairs

of seasonable, worthwhile footwear on sale at less than actual cost. COME EARLY, while assortments and sizes are complete.

Values to $10 at 3 PRICES $3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Woman's Shoe Store Inc

Six-Seventeen "617" South Hill St.

Society

er of New York during the strenuous days of the World War, appointed by Woodrow Wilson. Assisting the hostess and presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. William P. Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Page and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille, Mrs. Clinton N. Sterry, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Lesmoyne Willis, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid, Miss Jeanette Campbell, Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. George Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Colden, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Isador B. Dockweiler, Miss Jane Humphrey, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall and Col. and Mrs. Richardson.

Bridge Teas

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge tea at the Gaylord when several hostesses entertained a bevy of friends. Mrs. Thomas Rousseau Hudson having as her guest Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Albert Gude, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. Rupert Alderman, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden, Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough, Mrs. J. H. Butchart, Mrs. A. O. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Wilmer Adderson, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs. Chester Wuster, Mrs. R. L. Garlisch, Mrs. Maurice Randall, Mrs Frederick Herbst and Mrs. William Duncan, while Mrs. Thomas E. Patterson's honor guests were Mrs. Donald Robbins, Mrs. Paul S. Reynolds and Miss Betty Robbins, and Mrs. Charles Jeffras entertained Miss Hildegarde Stiver. Miss Patricia Carey, Miss Ruth Dockweiler, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras and Miss Betty Bishop.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. M. H. Will of 1716 South Hobart Boulevard, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel E. Will, to John P. Pedeson of Longwood avenue, at a reception and tea with which she entertained yesterday afternoon. The news was told to sixty guests by novel cards, and the decorations of the house were carried out with yellow and green flowers and foliage in the hall, old-fashioned bouquets in the drawing-room and in the dining-room a pink and white color scheme prevailed. The wedding will be one of the events of the early spring. Assisting the hostess in receiving and at the tea tables were Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. E. W. Goodan, Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Mrs. Allan Goodan and Mrs. Arthur Wagner. Miss Will was graduated from Polytechnic and is a member of the Delta Chi Mu sorority.

Runnell-Wright

One of the pretty weddings of the month was that of Miss Clarita Mabel Wright, daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Wright of 1805 Highland avenue, who became the bride of Ivan Arthur Runnell, the ceremony taking place the 17th inst., in First Baptist Church, Hollywood, Rev. Samuel J. Skedington officiating. The church was decorated with ferns, palms, chrysanthemums and roses in the pastel shades. The bride wore chiffon over satin with trimmings of pearls and ostrich, carrying an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Kittel, in blue chiffon, was maid of honor, while Miss Nellie Ross, in apricot chiffon, Miss Dorothea Howard in lavender, Miss Dorothea Cockroft in yellow and Miss Wilma Thatcher in green chiffon, were bridesmaids. They all carried bouquets of sweet peas to match their gowns, except the maid of honor, who carried pink roses. Mary Joan Taft was flower girl and Frankie Taft carried the ring. Harold Howard Wright was best man and the ushers were Sheldon Swenson, William Worden, Roland Rutherford and Adna Leonard.

Savage-Stratton

Miss Ethel Winifred Savage of Brookline, Ontario, Can., and Oliver Clarke Stratton of Orange Drive, Hollywood, plighted their troth in Mission Inn, Riverside, the 10th inst. The ceremony was performed quietly in the beautiful St. Cecelia chapel, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left immediately for a wedding trip, and after their return will make their home at Westwood, Los Angeles.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of women of University of California, Southern Branch, and her assistant, Mrs. Marjorie Wolcott, were hostesses to twenty presidents of the House Clubs of the university, at a delightful tea in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon. Four of the student leaders, including Miss Alice Early, Mrs Elisabeth Knight, Miss Marian Parks and Miss Margaret Gary gave brief talks on the subjects nearest their hearts. The table was beautifully adorned with baskets of sweet peas in the pastel shades, with tulle bands and maiden-hair ferns.

Informal Dance

Among the enjoyable affairs of the season will be the informal dance with which the student body of Loyola College is planning to entertain at the Friday Morning clubhouse, Friday evening, November 7. This is the annual affair of the college and the decorations will be carried out in autumn shades.

Wedding Date

Miss Mary Neel, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Neel of 2210 Cambridge street, Hollywood, has chosen Tuesday, the 28th inst., as the date for her marriage to John Sanford Wildon, the ceremony to take place at the family residence, Rev. Philip Easley officiating.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the round-table luncheon with which Mrs. Coamo Morgan entertained at the Biltmore, preceding the illustrated talk on Florence, which Miss Lila Van Kirk is giving Friday afternoons, alternating with the symphony concerts. A large pink centerpiece adorned the luncheon table where covers were arranged for Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Lucian N. Brunswig, Mrs. Conway Evans, Mrs. F. B. Chapin, Mrs. H. P. Hunt, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. A. J. Chandler of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. M. L. Erickson, Mrs. West Hughes, Miss Neichen Armstrong, Miss Marguerita Winston, and Miss Van Kirk. Miss Van Kirk will give a lecture on "The Eternal City" at the Biltmore Friday afternoon, a number of luncheon parties being arranged preceding the talk.

For Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delavan Powers entertained with a dinner party at their home in Hollywood for Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Powers, who recently returned from their wedding trip, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen and Clifford Hudson Powers.

Hunter-Taylor

A wedding which is of interest in social and university circles is that of Miss Frances Hunter and Frank Perley Taylor, which took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. B. Hunter, 1023 West Thirty-sixth street, Rev. H. H. Amis officiating. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of smilax, yellow chrysanthemums and pink dahlias, and the bride, who was given in marriage by T. R. Cook, was gowned in white silk crepe, heavily beaded with crystals, and she wore a hat of silver lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lorraine Hendry assisted as maid of honor, while Miss Mary Poggi was bridesmaid. Both wore frocks of lavender over cloth of silver, with georgette hats to match, trimmed with clipped ostrich, and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas in orchid tones. Dorothy and Eleanor Taylor held the ribbons which formed the aisle for the bridal party to pass through to the altar. Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins sang "Calm as the Night," preceding the service, and Mary Taylor played the wedding march. Harry Grout served Mr. Taylor as best man. A reception and buffet supper for eighty guests followed the ceremony. The lower floor was decorated throughout with great baskets filled with blossoms in the autumn shades. The bride is graduated from the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Ebell and Women's University clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Riverside after their return from their wedding trip.

Birthday Party

Celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daughter Barbara, Mrs. Dallas Speers entertained with a Halloween party at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Andrew Bauer of Four Oaks, South Pasadena. The lovely gardens were decorated with Halloween lanterns and favors and thirty little girls and boys enjoyed the games. The birthday cake with its four lighted tapers, was the piece de resistance on the tea table, candies and favors carrying out the holiday motif.

Home Again

Miss Mary Poggi of West Forty-eighth street, who returned recently from a summer abroad, where she visited in France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England, entertained with a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower and tea in honor of Mrs. Frank Perley Taylor, a bride of the month, when the decorations were effectively carried out with white and green, a huge basket of white chrysanthemums centering the tea table. Miss Poggi was assisted by Mrs. Linton Smith, Mrs. Herman Decius and Mrs. Agnes Roach Dantell. The guests included thirty friends of the bride, mostly Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters.

Tea for Visitor

One of the delightful affairs of

Diamond Bracelets

The edict has gone forth—Diamond Bracelets will be popular gifts this season.

Among the collection at Donavan & Seamans is a magnificient diamond and sapphire bracelet that glitters and sparkles so as to fascinate the beholder as it certainly will the wearer. Approximately seven inches long and one-half inch wide, containing seven large and one hundred and sixty-eight smaller diamonds and forty-two oriental caliber cut sapphires it is a glorious gift, the acme of jewelcraft. It is priced at $5500, but looks worth many hundreds more.

One with two baguettes surrounded by oriental sapphires is of engaging beauty. Others with exquisite settings and combinations will please the most discriminating purchaser.

A wide range of prices prevails in diamond bracelets here; for instance, from $750 to $6000 and higher.

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Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

the week was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Ralph E. Sperry of Van Ness avenue entertained in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Austen Bennett, of Chicago, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Belmont McCoy. Mrs. Bennett, a bride of last year, will be remembered as Miss Martha McCoy. The affair Tuesday afternoon was charmingly arranged, although quite informal; the guests including a number of intimate friends of the honor guest, including Mrs. Newton Vincent Allison, Mrs. Walter Blunt, Mrs. Miles Dewey Allen, Mrs. Alvin Wilson, Mrs. Chalmers McWilliams, Mrs. Luther Stone, Mrs. Clifford Crail and Miss Gladys Crail.

For Bridegroom-Elect

One of the novel affairs of the month was the household shower with which Mrs. William Edson Strobridge entertained Friday afternoon, honoring her son, Edson Turner Strobridge, whose wedding to Miss Helen Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Powers, will be one of the events of the New Year. The affair took place at the home of the hostess in Vista del Mar, Hollywood, and those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. Meade Goodloe, Mrs. Edwin D. Vincent, Mrs. John Graves, Mrs. George Miller of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. L. Burns, Mrs. Sue Parsons, Mrs. Mary Kilgore, Mrs. John G. Walker, Mrs. W. T. Olney and Mrs. Ward Clements. Many charmingly arranged affairs are being planned for Miss Powers, but this affair was given for Mr. Strobridge.

Shower for Bride-Elect

One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Julia Belle Barlow of Hollywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barlow, whose marriage to Thomas McCarthy of New York is scheduled for November 18. Among the many charmingly arranged affairs of recent date was the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. M. M. Corey entertained Friday afternoon at her home in June street, when those included were Miss Barlow, Mrs. Russell Jamison, Mrs. Walter Strickland, Mrs. Edward Porteous, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Genevieve Enfield, Mrs. Karl Jannock, Mrs. Wendell Olsen, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. James Kean, Mrs. Maurice Clements, Miss Winifred Page, Miss Donita Seibert, Miss Jean Gilday, Miss Marjorie Reber and Miss Margaret Hower.

Dinner Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Mrs. Kinsey Dewitt entertained at her charming home in Wedgewood avenue, Hollywood. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Grasby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and Mrs. Harriet Mahler.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Thomas J. Manning of Hollywood entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. James Elmer Green. Mrs. Eugene Bernard assisted the hostess in receiving. Those included were Mrs. Franklin Farnum, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Frances Lennon, Mrs. Suzette Kelley, Mrs. George McGrill, Mrs. S. A. Mighton, Mrs. Charles Henry Clarke, Mrs. James Sommerville, Mrs. John Gillon, F. J. Veeli and Miss Nonette Harper.

Nemer-Schorr

One of the prettily appointed weddings of the week was that of Tuesday evening when Miss Beatrice Nemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nemer, plighted her troth to Dr. Herman E. Schorr. The ceremony took place at the Mary Louise with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of exquisite blossoms and foliage. Mr. Nemer gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a becoming gown of ivory satin with trimmings of rose pointe lace, the wedding veil of tulle and lace being caught by orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Serena Nemer assisted, her sister as maid of honor, wearing a frock of yellow chiffon, while Miss Mary Pierman, the bridesmaid, wore green chiffon, and both carried armfuls of tea roses and maidenhair ferns.

Dr. Sam Herzikoff served Dr. Schorr as best man, Nathan Nemer also being of the wedding party. After the ceremony a wedding reception for 200 guests followed, and a wedding supper served.

Dr. and Mrs. Schorr will motor through the State and after the return will make their home here. The bride was graduated from University of California, while Dr. Schorr, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schorr of New York, is one of the leading young physicians of this city.

Mrs. Nemer received her guests in a gown of black and white brocaded velvet, while Mrs. Schorr, mother of the bridegroom, wore black velvet and lace. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Maurice Berger of New York, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schorr.

Wedding Date

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Sheridan of 1002 Magnolia avenue, to the marriage of their niece, Miss Margaret Aloysia Wheeler, to Jean Leslie Speaks, the ceremony to take place in St. Vincent's Church, Grand avenue and Washington street, Wednesday morning, the 29th inst., at 9 o'clock. Following the ceremony there will be a reception and wedding breakfast at the Sheridan home.

Bride-to-be Honored

Miss Dorothy Finer whose marriage to Thomas Marion Iams is to take place in Throop Memorial Church November 4, is the incentive for a number of attractive affairs, among them being the dinner party with which Mrs. Guy Bates Post entertained at her home in Santa Rosa avenue, when her guests included Miss Sadie Woodbury, Miss Florence Sayer, Miss Grace McLemore and Mrs. Opal Hindinger, the party attending the theater afterward.

Munn-Davis

A wedding of recent date which will be of much interest to local society is that of Miss Bess Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munn, and Clem Davis, formerly of Clyde, Kan. The bride, who has a host of friends here, chose the Mission Inn at Riverside for the wedding ceremony and after a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home at Pine Knot, Big Bear. Mrs. Davis is widely known in literary and newspaper circles of Southern California, and is the editor of Big Bear Life.

Bridge and Mah Jongg

Honoring Miss Jane Barrel, the daughter of Mrs. Waller Merton, whose wedding with Lawrence T. T. Kett of Berkeley was one of the events of yesterday, a charmingly arranged bridge and mah jongg luncheon was given by Mrs. William Hamilton Fox of Pasadena, recently. The decorations, carried out the autumn motif and covers were arranged for Miss Barrel, Mrs. Fox, Miss Charles Burton Scoville, Jr. (Suzanne Jefferson,) who assisted as matron of honor at the ceremony; Miss Dolly Doane, Mrs. Paul Hunter, Miss Diss Harriet Cheeseman, Miss Harriet Mannierre, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Blanche Bryner, Miss Alice Ayers, Mrs. John Earl Jardine, Jr., Mrs. Shirley M. Hall, Miss Myra Smith, Miss Dorothy Warner and Miss Lura Hodge.

Friday evening Miss Dolly Doane, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, entertained the bridal party at dinner, those included being Miss Lura Hodge, maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., Miss Doane, Miss Barrel, Miles Hubbard, Leonard Harbach, Andrew Brown and Frank Burland.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. North of West Forty-seventh street of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette North, to Samuel Sansome, the ceremony having taken place at the family home the 17th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Sansome are honeymooning in the northern part of the State and are planning to be in the Southland shortly to make their home there.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Marriages during the last week in Pasadena have been few and far between for, unlike the popular month of June, these fall days don't seem to be quite the thing when it comes to taking the step of matrimony.

One particularly pretty service, however, was solemnized Monday when Miss M. Mabel Needels became the bride of Dr. Kenneth Edwin Palmer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Palmer, 690 Sacramento street, Altadena. Dr. Daniel Fox read the impressive ceremony, assisted by Rev. A. L. Mossman, who offered prayer.

Gowned in a frock of soft white satin with long sweeping veil of tulle and carrying an exquisite shower bouquet, the bride was very charming. She was attended by Miss Mabel Sisson as maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Woods as matron of honor. Dr. Roy Huff and Robert Woods were attendants. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for Oakland, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield of 261 Galena avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Harry V. Anderson of Los Angeles and, although no definite date has been set for the wedding, it will probably take place early in the new year.

Mrs. E. H. Barnes, her son, Harold Barnes, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Buck of New Haven, who spend each winter in Pasadena, have returned from a two months' visit in the East and are at present domiciled in the Ambrose Apartments. They expect to move into their charming bungalow at the Hotel Maryland very soon, however, where they can enter into the delightful social life of the winter colony.

Among the many prenuptial affairs inspired by the approaching marriage of Miss Marguerite Platt to Frank V. Marshall, which is to take place the 28th inst., was the charming tea given by the bride-elect for eighty of her friends Wednesday, at her home, 149 North El Molino avenue. Miss Platt was recently complimented with a delightful miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Lloyd DeWeese of South Pasadena, and a Halloween dance at which J. Kendall was host.

South Pasadena

Celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of her small daughter Barbara, Mrs. Dallas Speers entertained a group of children recently at a charmingly appointed afternoon party at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Andy Bauer, Four Oaks, South Pasadena. The Halloween motif was stressed in the decorations and about thirty children enjoyed an afternoon of games in the spacious gardens.

Mrs. C. Rankin Barnes of South Pasadena, and Miss Louise Drummond of Pasadena, have returned from a motor trip to San Francisco and Berkeley. While in Berkeley they [illegible] University of California [illegible] college football [illegible]

Honoring the [illegible] aries of Mrs. [illegible] Bertha Moore [illegible] Oneal, a delightful [illegible] at the C. H. Ow[illegible] mont avenue, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible] Bertha Moore, [illegible] C. Bush, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Harlo[illegible] G. B. Gifford.

Mrs. Martha [illegible] tained charmingly [illegible] her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] 1833 Oak street, [illegible] for forty. Her [illegible] alumni of the [illegible] of the Wednesday [illegible] of Los Angeles.

A dinner and [illegible] of the golden wedding [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Anaheim, was one [illegible] of their former [illegible] Rannow, at 1114 [illegible] nue, South Pasadena, [illegible] evening. Vocal [illegible] given during the [illegible] Marion Rannow and [illegible] Rannow. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. S. Tho[illegible] ano numbers in the [illegible] gram presented [illegible] tion. The decorations [illegible] arch of autumn [illegible] hung with a huge [illegible] golden streamers [illegible] of yellow chrysanthemums [illegible] autumn leaves were [illegible] out the house. [illegible] years was presented [illegible] bouquet of roses [illegible] and maidenhair [illegible]

Complimenting [illegible] Platt of Pasadena, [illegible] to Frank V. Marshall, [illegible] event of Tuesday [illegible]

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$16

Give a little of your shopping time to looking over these models. It will be time well spent.



$16 $16

MORE NEW COATS

in snappy "Sweet Sixteen" styles—great variety in line, fabric and color. Fur trimmed

$16



$16 $16

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Flexible bracelets set with diamonds, each a perfect stone. Regular prices $625 to $3,250. Reduced one-fourth.

Sapphires and diamonds, all perfect stones, set in flexible bracelets. Regular prices $1,100 to $10,000. Reduced one-fourth.

Diamonds and emeralds, all perfect stones, beautifully mounted in flexible bracelets. Regular prices $1,400 to $3,750. Reduced one-fourth.

Emerald-cut diamonds, each diamond a perfect stone, set in flexible bracelets. Regular prices $3,850 to $14,000. Reduced one-fourth.

$12.50 to $1625
Saved on Diamond Rings
Perfect blue-white solitaires set in platinum mountings of exclusive design. Regular prices $50 to $3,000. Reduced one-fourth.

Emerald-cut solitaire diamonds, each a perfect stone, set in original designs of our own manufacture. Mountings of platinum, paved with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds. Regular prices $900 to $4,000. Reduced one-fourth.

Emerald and diamond combination rings, in exceptionally beautiful platinum mountings. Regular prices $450 to $6,500. Reduced one-fourth.

$18.75 to $156.25
Saved on Men's Cuff Links
Platinum mounted with diamonds, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and onyx, diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and rubies. Regular prices $75 to $625. Reduced one-fourth.

$31.25 to $168.75
Saved on Wedding Rings
Paved with diamonds and combinations of diamonds with rubies, emeralds, sapphires and onyx. Regular prices $125 to $675. Reduced one-fourth.

$168.75 to $375.00
Saved on Circle Brooches
Wonderful combinations of diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and onyx, and diamonds and rubies, in platinum mountings. Also all-diamond circle brooches, each stone a perfect blue-white. Regular prices $675 to $1,500. Reduced one-fourth.

$47.50 to $4,875
Saved on Pearl Necklaces
Each strand is of genuine oriental pearls, remarkable for their exquisite color and careful graduation. Regular prices $190 to $19,500. Reduced one-fourth.

$7.50 to $107.50
Saved on Gold Circle Pins
14K green gold with platinum front—all platinum, jeweled. Regular prices $30 to $430. Reduced one-fourth.

$1.75 to $73.75
Saved on Lockets
14K green gold, engine turned or enamel. Regular prices $7 to $[illegible]. Reduced one-fourth.

$1 to $93.75
Saved on Gold Brooches
14K green gold, plain and engine turned — green gold with platinum front—green gold with platinum and jeweled—all platinum, jeweled. Regular prices $4 to $375. Reduced one-fourth.

$41.25 to $80
Saved on Boudoir Clocks
14K green gold, engraved, [illegible] eight-day movement. Regular prices $165 to $320. Reduced one-fourth.

$31.25 to $156.25
Saved on Cigarette Cases
14K green gold, engine turned, engraved and jeweled. Regular prices $125 to $625. Reduced one-fourth.

$2.35 to $87.50
Saved on Gold Ear Rings
14K gold, plain and engraved—all gold mounted, with real pearls or manufactured pearls — platinum with precious stones. Regular prices $9.40 to $350 a pair. Reduced one-fourth.

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entertained at her ... avenue, with ... shower. Thirty ... the honor guest were ... bridge was played ... Gleed, celebrated ten... Girl, a member of the Chi... Opera Company, was ... at a luncheon ... by Mrs. Eloise Mus... street. The hos... assisted in entertaining ... and her daught... law, Mr. and Mrs. ... At the prettily ap... place were marked ... guests. During the ... musical program was ...

... last week was the ... given by ... Delta Phi Up... home of Mrs. J. B. ... Drive, South ... guests included ... of the sorority, the ... Brookoaks School, ... Beta Chapter of ... California, South... The Misses Marcell ... Goodcell, Mary ... and Margot Evans ... of the affair. ... "husband's night," ... Pasadena Woman's ... an event of Wednes... October 29, the af... with an informal din... o'clock. Before and ... a delightful pro...

... gram will be given by the high-school ensemble and Miss Anne Kavanaugh, reader, and Frank E. Geiger, baritone, will entertain during the evening.

Miss Dolly Doane of 318 Oaklawn avenue, was a guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. William H. Fox of Pasadena, Sunday in honor of Miss Jane Barrell.

Glendale

Mrs. Anna K. Rooney and Frederick S. White were united in marriage Saturday morning, the 18th inst., at the Holy Family Church rectory in Glendale, Rev. Michael J. Galvin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins attended. Mrs Collins being a sister of the bride. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. White left for a two weeks' motor trip through the northern part of the State.

The Glendale Monday Afternoon Bridge Club were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Griggs, 642 West California avenue, for luncheon and cards. The house was decorated with marigolds and yellow chrysanth-mums and the luncheon favors were suggestive of the Halloween season. Three tables of bridge were brought into play during the afternoon and first prize awarded Mrs. J. Denton, second Mrs. E. Cisek, and the consolation to Mrs. H. A. Thimm. Those who attended the affair were Mmes. J. Denton of Hollywood, A. Demson of Los Angeles, R. Frey, F. Abbey, Homer D. Lockwood, H. A. Thimm, E. Johnson, E. Cisek, F. A. La Rock, E. S. Dodds of Glendale.

Hugh and Dean Bryant, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant of 534 North Maryland avenue, Glendale, shared honors this week when their parents entertained with a dinner at their home in celebration of their twenty-third birthday. Mrs. Bryant was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. William Richardson, and a very attractive Hallowe'en dinner table was prepared for the guests. A four-course dinner was served, the guests being Russel Tummel, Walter Beach, Owen Bair, Hollis Moyse, George Bowersocks, Robert Blackburn, Owen Schowalter, Millar Fischel, Albert Hugh and Dean Bryant. The Bryant twins have liven in Glendale twenty years.

Mrs. W. H. Killinger of 116 North Olive street, Glendale, was given a delightful surprise party recently in honor of her birthday. She was the recipient of many attractive gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent at five hundred, high score prizes being awarded to Mrs. James Cooper and James Allen. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. George Killinger, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin, Rex Killinger, Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Tacoma.

Mrs. Charles B. Tell, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale, on November 7, it has been announced by Mrs. H. Greenwalt, president and instructor directing the law meetings.

Little Edith Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goss of 514 East Harvard street, Glendale, celebrated her eighth birthday this week at the home of her parents. The afternoon was spent in playing children's games and dainty refreshments were served. The guests included Consuelo Cheever, Alice Doner, Florence Brewster and Esther Brewster.

Mrs. F. A. Beach of Riverdale Drive, Glendale, was re-elected Girl Scout Commissioner at the meeting of the Scout Council, the 20th inst. Other officers who will act during the coming year are Mrs. M. J. Brennan, deputy commissioner; Mrs. F. C. Gillan, secretary, and Mrs. William A. Wichert, treasurer.

Imperial Valley

More than seventy-five members of the Imperial Valley College Women's Club assembled in El Centro Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Ten Thousand Clubhouse for the opening meeting of the season. Mrs. Josephine King, presiding officer, called a short business meeting preceding the program during which fifteen names were added to the membership list. Mrs. Eunice K. Brown of Calexico was elected secretary of the organization to fill a vacancy. Miss Josephine A. Brown, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., gave the address of welcome which received much enthusiastic response. Other delightful features of the program were violin numbers played by Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Holtville; vocal selections by Mrs. Berling Gruwell of Holtville; a charming one-act play, "The Flower Shop," presented by Mrs. Walter J. Hartman of Calexico; favorite songs sung by Mrs. Claude Orr of Heber and two violin solos by Mrs. Carmen Fairbanks of Imperial. At the conclusion of the program an informal reception was held and refreshments were served, Mrs. Josephine King and Mrs. John Bower, presiding at the tea tables.

Honoring Mrs. J. Fred Eves of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Coy Swindle of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. F. Mosher of Holtville entertained with a bridge-luncheon Tuesday. Autumn flowers and foliage blended in an artistic color arrangement in table ornamentation and dainty favors marked the places for Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mrs. Gordon Schneider, Mrs Dale Cooper, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mrs. Carl Morford, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. W. L. Hubner, Mrs. H. T. Jones, Mrs. Mosher and the honor guests, Mrs. Swindle and Mrs. Eves.

In celebration of her husband's birthday, Mrs. H. S. Capron of Imperial entertained with a bridge-dinner Thursday evening at her home on Eighth street. Red roses, attractively arranged in a rustic basket, centered the table and pretty favors of red indicated places for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderks, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Henderks, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Preble, Mrs. L. F. Koenig, Los Angeles, Dr. S. F. Loffer and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Capron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saltonstall of Calipatria entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heald and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyerly.

Following a visit of more than four months spent in visiting points of interest in Europe Miss Mabel Grogan returned to her home in El Centro this week. Miss Grogan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grogan of El Centre, was accompanied on her tour by Miss Bertha Caron of San Diego.

Mrs. A. M. Williams of El Centro was hostess at an elaborate luncheon Thursday at her home on Brighton avenue, her guests being chairmen of the program committees of the various women's clubs of Imperial Valley. The rooms of the house and the table were beautifully decorated with huge baskets filled with exquisite roses. Following the luncheon arrangements were made for the interchange of programs among the clubs, the purpose being to achieve a closer relationship in club activities. Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. L. A. Rawles, Calipatria, Mrs. E. J. McEvoy, Brawley; Mrs. O. E. Orr, Heber; Mrs. W. E. Beale, Holtville; Mrs. H. Beatner, Calexico; Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, president of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club; Mrs. A. W. Hale, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Campbell, chairman of the legislative committee; Mrs. L. F. Sargent, Mrs. J. Stewart Ross, Mrs. W. C. Costello, Mrs. J. D. Husten and Miss Agnes Ferris, members of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club year book committee, of which Mrs. Williams is chairman.

Covina

Miss Alice Irven of the Evening Herald's home economics department was the speaker on food values at the first meeting of the home economics section of the Monday Afternoon Club which was held Monday, and which was preceded by the regular monthly luncheon. Twenty-five members of the section were present for the luncheon which followed the Halloween motif in place cards and decorations. Mrs. Helen Petty, who is chairman of the luncheon committee for the year, was assisted at this meeting by Mesdames J. C. Pearson, H. J. Wilke, C. E. Bristow, Gordon Douglas, G. F. Rinehart, R. A. White and Miss Carli Belle Gail.

Miss Lulu Thompson was the hostess at a Halloween dance given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorpe. The guests were seventy of Miss Thompson's friends of the senior and junior classes of the Covina High School.

An especially interesting meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Heath of West Puente street, when Miss Shambaugh of the Travelers' Aid told with inspiring enthusiasm and interest of the far-reaching work of the organization. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Heath and the assistant hostess, Mrs. Neal Morrow, served cakes and coffee to the twenty-two ladies present.

Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Searcy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harnish of Laverne entertained with a dinner at Hotel Covina which was followed by a delightful evening of cards at the Searcy home on West Center street. The friends invited were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hasshedder, Mr. and Mrs. I. Worth Everett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, Miss Opal Searcy of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Calvert and M. McQuistan of Azusa.

The first all-day meeting of the Charter Oak Thimble Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. B. Hurd and was attended by fifteen ladies who made articles for the Christmas box sent each year to destitute old ladies of Los Angeles.

Friends entertained last Saturday evening at dinner and cards by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed, Attorney and Mrs. T. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. I. Worth Everett, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goode and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mace returned Saturday from a visit of several months at their former home in Vermont.

Last Friday night fifty members and friends of the Charter Oak Parent-Teacher Association met in the school building for a short business session and an enjoyable evening of games and sociability at the close of which assorted cakes and coffee were served by the executive board. Mrs. A. O. Ames, Mrs. Emil Reichling, Mrs. H. E. Finley and Mrs. Ray Netzley.

Eagle Rock City

Mrs. J. H. Mosher of 5153 Windermere avenue expects to welcome home tomorrow her father, S. Breckenridge, who has spent the last six months in New York, Pennsylvania, and other eastern points. Mr. Breckenridge is returning by way of the Panama Canal.

Chapter D of P.E.O. will hold its regular bimonthly business meeting tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Mary Middlemass, 5237 Lockhaven avenue. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a



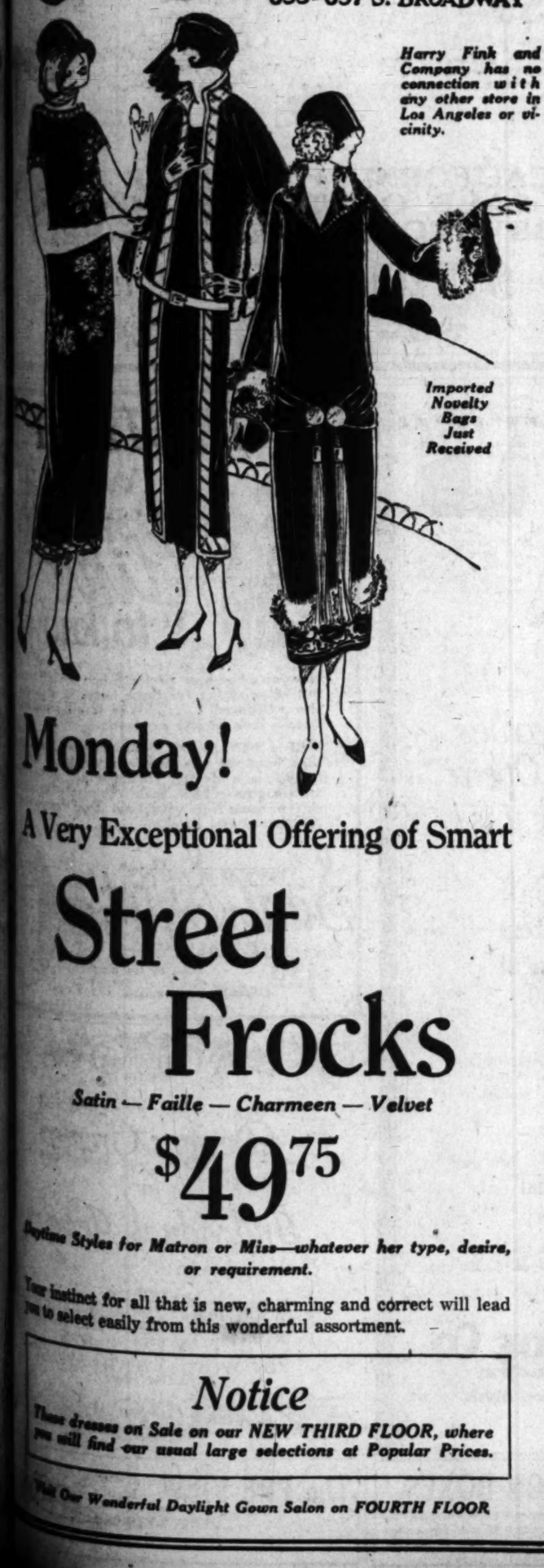
(Murillo for Western Press Service)

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Toolen

Among the beautiful weddings of the month was that of Miss Georgia Isabelle Bennethum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennethum of Hollywood, who plighted her troth to Andrew Jackson Toolen of Chicago, the 15th, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Messiah, Mr. and Mrs. Toolen are enjoying a honeymoon, motoring through Southern California and are leaving in a few days for their eastern home in Chicago.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY



Harry Fink and Company has no connection with any other store in Los Angeles or vicinity.

Imported Novelty Bags Just Received

Monday!

A Very Exceptional Offering of Smart

Street Frocks

Satin — Faille — Charmeen — Velvet

$49.75

Daytime Styles for Matron or Miss—whatever her type, desire, or requirement.

Your instinct for all that is new, charming and correct will lead you to select easily from this wonderful assortment.

Notice

These dresses on Sale on our NEW THIRD FLOOR, where you will find our usual large selections at Popular Prices.

Visit Our Wonderful Daylight Gown Salon on FOURTH FLOOR

America's Finest Store

MONDAY IMPORTANT — VOGUE COMPANY — MARVELOUS VALUES

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Presents a Collection of This Season's Models at Drastic Reductions

Sale of 189 DRESSES

An Announcement of Tremendous Importance to Women who wish to

Select Two, Three or Four Dresses at the Usual Price of One!



NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS ALL SALES FINAL

Wool Dresses

30	Dresses *formerly to*	$ 59.50	$14.95
13	Dresses *formerly to*	85.00	27.50
39	Dresses *formerly to*	98.50	39.50
30	Dresses *formerly to*	98.50	49.50
15	Dresses *formerly to*	139.50	59.50

Silk Dresses

24	Dresses *formerly to*	$ 79.50	$19.50
20	Dresses *formerly to*	98.50	29.50
8	Dresses *formerly to*	119.50	39.50
10	Dresses *formerly to*	139.50	59.50

Rich Tunic Blouses



Of Heavy Weight Crepe de Chine and Satins—for Morning, Tea and Afternoon

$16.95 *Others $9.75 to $13.75*

NEW shipment of Tunic Blouses in heavy weight crepe de chines and satins. An excellent selection of models in the season's most popular colors. Beaded, embroidered and tailored effects. Sizes 34 to 44.

—THE PRICES ARE EXCEPTIONALLY MODERATE—

THREE CHARMING HATS for Present Wear FOUND IN THE FRENCH MILLINERY SALON

(Second Floor)



Afternoon model from Bruck Weiss of panne velvet. Lace insert in brim. Fur motif with crystal ornament adorns front. A hat with particularly smart and pleasing lines. (Sketched at left) . . $35.00

HERE in the French Millinery Salon are charmingly displayed those beautiful creations by famous milliners. Lovely hats exquisitely made and surprisingly moderate in price. Madame or Mademoiselle seeking millinery of distinction for every Fall and Winter occasion should view this new collection of choice models at her earliest convenience.





(At left)

A GRACEFUL afternoon street hat from Warshauer. Black hatters' plush with artfully placed side feather trim of black and white chinchilla ostrich. Appropriate for many types $25.00

(Above)

AN excellent example of the skillful artistry of Bruck Weiss. Black panne bandeau—roll brim of embroidered lace. Crown drape and streamer of satin ribbon with rhinestone ornament $32.50

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

program in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Moshier.

Mrs. Eugenia Johnson, accompanied by her son, Mr. Charles Johnson, left last Wednesday for an extended eastern trip. Mrs. Johnson expects to be away six months or longer and will visit a daughter in Gardner, Mass., and another daughter in Connecticut before she returns to her home in North Wlota street.

Mrs. W. H. Bell of Townsend avenue is entertaining house guests from Pomona over the week-end.

Members of the Woman's Twentieth Century Club enjoyed a delightfully interesting and entertaining program on Thursday when Miss Frieda Peycke presented a group of musical readings, many of which were original compositions. Mrs. H. I. Cruzan was in charge of the program for the day.

Among the Eagle Rock visitors who participated in the Eastern Star convention held last week at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena were Mrs. Grace Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mrs. A. Tate, Mrs. Hilton.

San Luis Obispo

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church when Miss Sigrid Jensen became the bride of Henry Bode. The Rev. Earl W. Haney performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Lauritz Jansen. The bride was charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with silk lace, and wore a long veil, fastened at the head by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by Miss Christine Graham of Santa Barbara, who wore pale green crepe de chine, with picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Knud Clausen was best man. Following the ceremony, which was attended by a large number of friends, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Jansen. The young couple are planning an extended honeymoon tour in Europe, and on their return will reside in the pretty new bungalow which Mr. Bode has built for his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunsaker celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding Saturday evening when they entertained a party of friends at cards at their home on Frederick avenue. The prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Goranson, Miss Anita Soto, P. D. Cornelius and Adolph Goranson. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play. The host and hostess were presented with several beautiful silver gifts.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday evening at the Federated Churches at Atascadero when Miss Mildred Leone Garwood and Frederick Glen Beckler, both of this city, were married by the Rev. H. Loken. "Oh, Promise Me" was sung by Le Roy Dart, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Clayton, before the ceremony. To the strains of the wedding march the bridal party entered, led by little Verna Elberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elberg of this city. She was followed by Mrs. Jessie Russell Branniman as matron of honor, and Miss Louisiana Clayton, the maid of honor, after which came the bride on the arm of her father, J. T. Garwood. The bride was gowned in white taffeta, and she wore her veil fastened with orange blossoms and tiny pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Clayton was gowned in pink silver cloth and carried pink roses, while Mrs. Branniman wore blue georgette over pink and carried pink roses. Little Verna Elberg, the flower girl, wore pink taffeta and carried a basket of pink Cecile Brunner roses. Le Roy Dart attended the bridegroom.

East Whittier

Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. William Cathriner were hostesses at the regular ladies' day at the Hacienda Country Club on Tuesday, and the occasion proved to be one of the most enjoyable yet given by this increasingly popular country club. The lure of the links was responded to by many of the members during the morning and in the afternoon two mashie and putting contests were staged, the winners being Mrs. C. C. Barr of Whittier and Mrs. Fred Gould of Rivera.

The second of a series of interesting dancing parties was given at the East Whittier Woman's clubhouse Friday evening by the members of the D. G. Club of Whittier. This club is composed of young high-school girls. An informal meeting was held at the home of Miss Evalyn Malins, 401 South Washington avenue, Tuesday evening and plans were completed for the dance. The committee in charge of the dancing parties consists of the Misses Evelyn Malins, Gladys Davis, Ellen Macrorie, Mercedes and Genevieve Lucas, Amy Cox, Pearl Hodge and Harriett Smith.

In compliment to Miss Wilma Ware, whose betrothal to Mr. Vernon McClune was recently announced, members of the young woman's Bible class and the young man's Bible class of the United Presbyterian Church of Whittier, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woods, 522 Via Del Palma, Tuesday evening, to present the bridal pair with a shower of kitchen utensils. Informal games were presented for the entertainment of the guests and an attractive collation was served to the twenty or more members of the two classes.

The East Whittier schoolhouse has become the civic social center for many of the activities of the district, none eclipsing in point of interest the entertainment given by the Parent-Teacher Association Friday evening, and which was known as "fathers' night." Miss Blanche Narum and members of her fifth-grade presented the program of songs, readings and reviews. Slides depicting Indian life were shown with explanitory talks by the grade students. The life were shown with explanatory Riley were interestingly given. Judge A. C. Wray of Los Angeles later gave a short talk concerning the amendments to appear on the November ballot.

Whittier

As a social courtesy to their son and his wife, and in recognition of their fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coulthurst planned an interesting surprise for them at the parental home, 559 East Bailey street, Saturday evening. Cards were presented for the entertainment of the guests and an attractive collation was served when the cards were cleared away. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulthurst, the celebrants, are among the best known of the younger people, Mr. Coulthurst being on the staff of the Whittier Savings Bank. Mrs. Coulthurst, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Edwards, whose dramatic ability and her unfailing willingness to entertain with her art made her much sought after. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Garton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chambers. Little winsome Marjory Helen Coulthurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulthurst, was the center of much interest among the guests.

Six young matrons, who recently passed their high-school days together and even some of the years in the grades, have kept inviolable that happy friendship and as a reunion of those days and to recall many of the interesting times passed, one of the number, Mrs. Temperance Rasmussen Bailey entertained at her home, 324 North Gregory avenue, Monday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Places were laid for six and aside from the hostess others at the table were the Mmes. Mildred Powell Ragsdale, Edna Bennett Allen, Mary Ragsdale Bennett, Millie Wright Gibbs and Esther Bewley McIntosh.

Whittier society is welcoming Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scobey from Fayette, Iowa, who recently arrived and are to make their home at 402 North Painter avenue. Mr. Scobey was formerly a prominent business man, now retired. Mrs. Scobey is a sister to Mr. F. B. Gillette, well-known business man of Whittier.

Venice

Of outstanding importance this week was the dinner dance given Wednesday night at the Ship Cafe for the members and their wives of the Lions' clubs of the Bay District. This was the first affair of the season of its kind, and was largely attended.

The presence of the U.S.S. Seattle, flagship of the United States Navy in Venetian waters over the last week-end, was the cause of several interesting social affairs. After entertaining Admiral Coontz and the officers at the Brentwood at luncheon Saturday noon, a dinner dance was given for them in the Ship Cafe Saturday night. Sunday afternoon the admiral invited a number of the prominent citizens and their wives out to the ship for tea.

Tuesday afternoon a card party was given in the Nadine Apartments by the local auxiliary of the Orthopedic Guild. Bridge and five hundred were enjoyed by the guests.

The fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ives was celebrated this week with a dinner party given by their daughters, Mrs. M. S. Monahan, at her home on Shell avenue. A few close relatives and friends attended.

Members and their husbands attended the monthly party given by the Sunshine Society last night in its club rooms on Wavecrest avenue. Whist and five hundred helped to pass the time enjoyably. Last Monday afternoon the regular weekly card party was given with five tables of players enjoying the game.

On Wednesday afternoon the Vacation Home League held its weekly party at the clubhouse on Grand Canal, with a number of Venetian women in attendance.

A number of small friends were entertained by little Normalie Sherwood on her recent birthday at her home on Marco Place. Games and refreshments made the afternoon memorable.

Ocean Park

The Masonic Temple on Marine street was the scene Friday night of a unique pound party given by the Silverwave Rebkah Lodge. Box suppers and the donated pound of food were auctioned off causing much merriment.

The Royal Oaks class of the Ocean Park Baptist Church entertained for its members last Friday night in the church parlor. A program followed by a social time was much enjoyed.

Following the initiation ceremonies last Monday night the Ocean Park Chapter of the Eastern Star was entertained by a musical program and supper and social hour.

Patriotic Hall on Washington street was used by the Woman's Relief Corps of Stephen Jackson Post for their card party Friday night. This is a regular affair, which is attended by many who enjoy whist and five hundred.

Thursday afternoon members of the auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Orioles entertained with a card party in Oriole Hall on Pier avenue, for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Blue Bell troop, an organization of Ocean Park girls.

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vail, who are to leave soon for their home in Chicago, Mrs. H. I. Anderson entertained with a dinner party at her home on Bay street this week. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Herman Ostrupp of Venice.

Santa Monica

One of the most brilliant affairs so far of the autumn season was the dinner dance given last night at the Brentwood Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown and Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Levengood. The clubhouse was given over entirely to this party and was beautifully decorated for the occasion. About ninety of the most prominent people of the Bay District were the guests.

A delightful housewarming dance for one of the beautiful new homes recently completed was given last Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wagner in their home on Georgina avenue. The spacious downstairs rooms were thrown open for dancing and at midnight the orchestra from the La Monica ballroom, of which Dr. Wagner is one of the owners, came to the house and played for, and serenaded, the guests until the small hours.

A large number of members and guests attended the luncheon and bridge given Saturday afternoon by the local branch of the American Association of University Women at the Athletic Club. Mrs. John Connon, the president, acted as hostess.

To announce her engagement to Walter Moody, Miss Marjorie Hoover entertained about thirty guests at a mah jongg tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Eighth street. Cards bearing the two names were discovered under individual cakes when the refreshments were served.

Celebrating the fact that the junior auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's club is now a year old, Mrs. Ethelbert Maule gave a birthday party for the officers and certain members of the senior club at the Brentwood Country Club last Saturday afternoon. Following the luncheon bridge and mah jongg were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser expect to leave for San Francisco tomorrow night whence they will take the S. S. Ventura Tuesday for Sidney, Australia, on a six months' visit to Mrs. Fraser's mother.

Glendora

The Art and Travel Section of the Glendora Women's Club met Monday with Mrs. Mary A. Long of Vista Bonita avenue. Twenty-two members in attendance for the three very excellent papers on the religions of India, Hinduism, Mohammedanism and Buddhism by Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments.

The Glendora-Covina Bridge Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by the Misses Laura and Elizabeth Hoag of South Pasadena.

The following Glendora ladies were luncheon guests on Thursday of Mrs. George Plypton of Hollywood: Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Oliver Powell, Mrs. Marro Warren, Mrs. Bert Warren and Mrs. J. B. Colston.

Mrs. Flora Converse had as her house guest last week Mrs. Arvilla Timmony of San Francisco.

One hundred twenty-five members of the Glendora Women's Club were in attendance Tuesday at a 12:30 luncheon at which the executive board were hostesses. Baskets of beautiful dahlias were most effective table decorations upon yellow crepe paper which served as table covering. The members of the board are: Mrs. G. Maurice Crow, Mrs. John Reicker, Mrs. Mavre Warren, Mrs. J. J. McBride, Mrs. Richard Stott, Mrs. Rachael Wiley, Mrs. Manns Hopper, Mrs. W. H. Potter and Mrs. Arthur De Mott. Immediately after the luncheon Mrs. Bert Mull gave a sketch of the life of Joseph Conrad and a review of his last book, "The Sea Rover." Mrs. Crow, president, then introduced Miss Eleanore Miller, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Los Angeles District and chairman of the Committee of Public Morals who gave a comprehensive interpretation of the State measures which will be decided at the coming election.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker observed their tenth wedding anniversary with a delightful alfresco dinner which through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller was served at the outdoor grill at their canyon



[Franklin Studios]

Mrs. Walter Wilkinson Cawest

The marriage of Miss Lillian Merle Off, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Off of Los Feliz Boulevard, to Walter Wilkinson Cawest of Chicago was one of the beautifully appointed affairs of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Cawest are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

FOR LARGE WOMEN

This Sale brings the best apparel values ever offered to women wearing larger than average sizes—this time we waive profit. Our great desire is to ease—even astonish—our customers; to please them Schuman slenderizing garments of latest style and high quality, at prices that afford unprecedented savings. Very ample assortments in great variety, sizes 38½ to 54½.

$75,000 Stock of Dresses, Coats and Suits on Sale for $42,000



DRESSES $29.00
Values to $55!
Smartly tailored cloths and silks in wide variety of styles and colors. Hundreds to choose from in sizes 38½ to 54½ bust.

DRESSES $39.75
Values to $65!
Every new style note favored by Fashion is embodied in this extensive group. For business, street and afternoon wear, in excellent colorings. An opportunity for real savings. Sizes to 54½ bust.



GOWNS $59.00
Values to $110!
For dinner, afternoon and evening wear. Crepes, Satins, Failles, Bengalines, Figaro de Lane, Velva Broche, Twills, Charmeen, etc. A good assortment of imported French evening gowns. Here are gowns of unmistakable style supremacy at reductions so great that it is absolutely astonishing! Sizes to 54½ bust.

COATS $39.00
Values to $65!
Coats so smartly tailored of high-quality materials and linings that you will marvel at their low reduced price of $39! In many instances it would cost us more to replace them! Sizes to 54½ bust.



COATS $49.00
Values to $89.75!
Only $49! You will hardly be able to believe the price when you inspect these luxurious coats. You may have planned paying up to $90.00 for your coat—if so, here is an opportunity to save greatly! Both fur trimmed and untrimmed, sizes to 54½ bust.



WRAPS $89.00
Values to $165!
These are positively exquisite—gorgeous! The master designers of New York and Paris fashioned them and they were intended for selling up to $165! The finest quality materials and highest grade of furs tell the story! Sizes 38½ to 54½ bust.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS NEVER BEFORE KNOWN A SALE OF THIS MAGNITUDE IN SIZES 38½ TO 54½ EXCLUSIVELY

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8:30 Sharp!

SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

To Tell a Friend About This Sale Will Be Doing Her a Great Favor



High Spanish heels and graceful arches, or Junior Spanish heels for those who prefer them lower.

Paris approves the "D'orsay Opera" and here it is!

—Tan Calf and Patent Leather, at 12.00

Short vamps, round toes, and exceptionally snug fitting heels. Correct for every semi-dress occasion.

Wear "Innes Special" Silk Hosiery

—full fashioned, fine quality silk hosiery, with lisle tops, $1.85. All-silk, $2.50.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.



What every woman would like to know

Her gown had been perfect when she left home. But after sitting for three hours in a chair she wondered . . . Was it all right? People look at one so closely.

With a SANI-SKIRT she could have known that her dress was free from wrinkles. The SANI-SKIRT is a dainty, shadow-proof garment with a gum rubber back. Prevents the skirt or dress from wrinkling. Sold everywhere. All shades and black.

EVER-READY Sani-Skirt
Prevents Wrinkled Skirts
$1.50 and up
Made by the manufacturers of Ever-Ready Dress Shields.

Goodrich
1216 WEST SEVENTH ST
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS TOP COATS & SPORTS WEAR

Beautify it with "Diamond Dyes"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Motion Picture

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

Designs Created for Individual Jewelry

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

after the elaborate steak dinner was an informal dance in the clubhouse pavilion. The oldfashioned costumes of the guests added much color and gayety of the occasion.

Azusa

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall was the setting for a delightful Halloween buffet supper Thursday evening. The dining room was artistically decorated for the occasion. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. J. Krafft of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Elias and Gladys Rivera Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Bertalio of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffith of Glendora and Mrs. Cornelius Hall and Mrs. Franklyn Hall of Azusa.

Mrs. Thomas of Los Angeles entertained with a most delightful buffet supper at her home Sunday evening. The supper was given in honor of the birthdays in five different families of the family occurring during the month. Those attending from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Alexander and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grace, and sons Jack and Robert Grace.

Mrs. Hugh Morgan was hostess Friday evening at a most delightful party at their home on Azusa avenue. Decorations carried out in Halloween effect were used throughout the rooms. A dainty luncheon was served at midnight. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bering, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin, Miss Foster and E. E. Foster.

Miss Flynt of Alhambra is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chenoweth.

Mrs. S. D. Stephens entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hopper of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall of San Pedro and Rolla Hall of Azusa.

Mrs. A. P. Hendrix and Mrs. J. E. Kreiger of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Demmit.

Redondo Beach

Mrs. Rose Heath was hostess at tea and a number of guests Tuesday afternoon, entertaining with an afternoon of bridge. Fall blossoms lent a festive effect about the house and tables were arranged with the usual interest here in the marriage of Miss Evelyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Redondo, and C. H. Williams, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, before an assembly of relatives and friends. Both of the young people are popular members of the younger set and are taking a brief honeymoon journey before they make their home here.

The regular session of the Redondo Woman's Club, hospitality day of the club, was celebrated with a tea house and afternoon tea. Hostesses were, with Mrs. E. E. Foster and Mrs. William I. de Lancey at the tea tables. The meeting of the club was held in the evening with shaded lights and was in lovely autumn effect in all colors, with Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Duffy, Mrs. Adele Dugdale, Mrs. Jack Oleson, Mrs. Larry Roberts and Mrs. Henry Ford assisting in the serving.

During the afternoon a musical program was given, with very enjoyable numbers by Grace Whitesell Arnold, soprano, and Eletha Snider, pianist-composer, both accomplished and brilliant musicians. The first meeting of the book section of the club was held on Friday evening in the clubhouse, and was preceded by an informal dinner at 6 o'clock. Never has the club had a more interesting program than that which is outlined for this year, under the leadership of the new president, Miss Ione Gale.

San Pedro

The distinction of being the only Woman's Club in the Southland before which Mrs. Henry M. Robert, widow of the author of "Robert's Rules of Order," appeared during her brief stay here is claimed by the San Pedro Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert, who is on a trip around the world and left on the President Garfield Tuesday night, after spending Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles and San Pedro, spoke informally at the tea which followed the club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, and told how the late Gen. Roberts happened to write his book of parliamentary law. Mrs. Sylvester Goodenow served as chairman of the hostess committee at the tea which was preceded by a charming program of music and a talk on "Juvenile Delinquency," by Judge Harry R. Archbald of Los Angeles. Herbert C. Reichert, baritone, sang, and Mrs. Harry Gray, a member of the club, gave a piano group.

Honor guest at a buffet luncheon and reception given Tuesday afternoon by the General Henry M. Robert Parliamentary Club of Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. R. G. Dupuy, 4074 Bluff Place, was Mrs. Henry M. Robert of Oswego, N. Y., widow of the late Gen. Henry M. Robert, noted parliamentarian and author of "Robert's Rules of Order."

Thirty-five friends of Miss Louise Greuet participated in the delightful affair with which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greuet, complimented her recently on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, entertaining at their home at 540 West Eleventh street. Dancing and music were enjoyed and Hallowe'en decorations formed a gay setting for the affair. Place cards attached to streamers in the Hallowe'en colors marked covers at the light supper with which the affair concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell West were hosts recently at an enjoyable affair given at their home at 434 Thirteenth street in celebration of their sixty-fifth birthday anniversary. Eleven friends were guests.

Arranged by her husband, Capt. Gus Johnson, and his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, a delightful surprise affair was recently given in compliment to Mrs. Gus Johnson, as a birthday anniversary honor. The guests were gathered at the Johnson home at 920 Center street and were enjoyably entertained with music, a collation following.

Guests at the wedding of Miss Hazel Zeiser and Bruce F. Mahaley, solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the 18th inst., numbered fifty. With the Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating, the ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeiser of Oliver street. Yellow and lavender chrysanthemums mingled with greenery, formed a daintily colorful background for the wedding and the bride was gowned in a frock of pale orchid, embroidered in orchid and gold. A wreath of orange blossoms banded her hair and her sister, Miss Helen Zeiser, serving as maid of honor, wore black velvet with touches of Harding blue. Small Grace Lynes attended the couple as flower girl.

Upland

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson in West Tenth street was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday, when the latter's father, the Rev. Alexander Wilson Thompson, and Mrs. Mary R. Miller were united in marriage. Dr. Robert C. Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the officiant. Just at the close of the ceremony, Miss Janet Stone sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and a wedding supper followed. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are to make their home in San Jacinto.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Gus R. Frisby of Los Angeles, their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Confer entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home, 569 Eighth avenue. Zinnias and fernery were used in decoration. Covers were marked for a score.

Mrs. Charles J. Coe was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue to the members of the Parent-Teacher Reading Circle of the Eighteenth-street school. Mrs. Harry R. Archbald of South Pasadena, district chairman of the P.-T. A. Reading Circle, was the guest of honor and gave a splendid talk, touching particularly on appropriate books and magazines for mothers, teachers and those having the training of children.

Mrs. John Landis and her niece, Miss Ruth Horsch, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Kansas and Oklahoma. They were accompanied on their return by the former's sister, Mrs. H. J. Kliewer of Oklahoma, who will spend the winter in Upland.

W. E. Taylor, who has been a guest for some time at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dewey, in First avenue, left Thursday to return to his home in Henderson, Ky. James V. Taylor, Mrs. Dewey's father, who came west at the same time, will remain with his daughter for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chaffey have returned to their home in First avenue after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Los Angeles and Compton.

Ontario

Mrs. H. J. Manhart of Berkeley, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the honored guest Saturday afternoon when Ontario Chapter, D.A.R., entertained with a luncheon of smart appointments at Los Serranos Country Club. Miss Margaret Johnston, Regent of the local chapter, and Mrs. James R. Pollock were hostesses of the occasion. Recitation of the Battle of Chino Rancho, fought in 1846 between the American forces and the old Californians, was a feature of the program, which followed the menu and Mrs. Manhart gave an address which featured the work of the D.A.R. among the immigrants at Angel Island. Thirty enjoyed the luncheon event.

Mrs. J. M. Halfhill was hostess Monday evening at her home, 302 East Fourth street, at dinner. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Anne Stoekel and her guests were the young women of the Halfhill Club. This was the annual meeting of the organization and officers were chosen for the ensuing year. Miss Pearl Ogden was elected president; Miss Verda Humphreys, vice-president, and Mrs. George Mahan, secretary-treasurer.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Alfred R. Sutton, Mrs. Sutton entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in North Euclid avenue. Smilax and pink rosebuds were used in table decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and served in courses. Covers were indicated for eighteen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Long were hosts Friday at Old Kentucky Home, their ranch in East Francis street, to the members of Ontario Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Ontario Woman's Relief Corps. Picnic lunch served at long tables spread beneath great shade

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE DECEMBER FIRST

Charge Accounts Solicited, 90-Day Accounts May Be Arranged At Our Credit Office, Mezzanine Floor.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

ASK ANY WOMAN OR MISS IN LOS ANGELES ABOUT BEDELL COAT VALUES.

Values such as these offered for tomorrow, Monday, are responsible for our reputation as "Headquarters For Coats in this city."

A Gigantic Sale of 1000 Luxurious Winter Coats!



Extraordinary Coat Values In The Fullest Sense Of The Word, Offering Complete and Diversified New Assortments Of Ultra-Fashionable Models, Revealing In Effective Colors The Depth and Richness of The New Fabrics. Lavishly Enriched With Deep Collars, Cuffs, and Some With Borders of Beaver, Squirrel, Skunk, Viatka, Mar-Mink, Sable Squirrel, etc., Rich Silk Linings, Master Tailoring. Interpreting Styles That Will Continue in Fashion's Spotlight Throughout The Season and Always at Much Higher Prices.

$39.75 | $55 | $75

COATS of Ormandale and Oriona, with full length facing of Muskrat, also Tuxedo effects, of Beaver and Opossum, masterfully tailored, perfectly detailed $95.00

COATS of beautiful Cuir-De Laine with novelty shirred collar and cuffs combined with Beaver or Squirrel, richly silk lined, fastidiously executed.... $150.00

COATS of Kashmana with large collars, cuffs and borders of rich blending furs, in graceful side-fastened effects, elegantly silk lined $175.00

WRAP of black Kashmana, beautifully embellished with black silk braid combined with Mink or Squirrel, expressing a leading style theme of the most exclusive Fifth-Ave. offerings... $199.75

100 Distinctive Sport Coats

Greatly Underpriced For This Sale Monday at

$29.75

SPORT coats that are the very essence of smartness, soft fleecy fabrics, new collars, cuffs, pockets, etc. Perfectly tailored, lined with fine silk crepes.

COATS of Carab—Kash—Mirdom in waterfall green, deep yoke effect, barrel cuffs and envelope collar. Effectively combined with strips of Jap Mink.. $225.00

COAT of Black Kashmana with lining and facing of shutter green Kasha, stitched in gold and black, with collar and two-tier effect at bottom of blended squirrel $275.00

WRAP of black Bengaline, with deep cuffs, pouch collar and wide border of Hudson Seal, reflecting all the splendor of the new mode at its best..... $295.00

COAT of Canabar Kashmana, with bodice, sleeves, collar and border at bottom of Sable Squirrel, embroidered in rust and silver, a marvelous creation.... $395.00

OMEN

wearing larger than average sizes
tonish—our customers; to place
uality, at prices that afford
38½ to 54½.

resses, Coats
for $42,000!

OATS
39.00

lues to $65!
ly tailored of high-quality
nings that you will marvel
uced price of $39! In many
uld cost us more to replace
54½ bust.

OATS
49.00

es to $89.75!
will hardly be able to be-
when you inspect these
You may have planned
90.00 for your coat—if so,
rtunity to save greatly! Both
d untrimmed, sizes to 54½

RAPS
89.00

lues to $165!
itively exquisite—gorgeous!
signers of New York and
them and they were intend-
to $165! The finest quality
ighest grade of furs tell the
½ to 54½ bust.

S NEVER BEFORE
S MAGNITUDE
EXCLUSIVELY!!

'S
REET

To Tell a Friend of This Sale Will Be Doing Her a Great Favor!



What every woman would like to know!

n had been perfect when she left home
r sitting for three hours in a theater
ndered . . . Was it all wrinkled?
look at one so closely.

SANI-SKIRT she could have been sure
dress was free from wrinkles. SANI
is a dainty, shadow-proof underskirt
rum rubber back. Prevents the outer
dress from wrinkling. Sold everywhere
les and black.

VER-READY
i-Skirt
Wrinkled Skirts
Made by the manufacturers of Ever-Ready Dress Shields.
and up

Designs Created for Individual Jewelry

RIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
7 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

RE-VIEW Beautiful Reproductions Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

Gude's
Exclusive Showing of Parisian Browns
the smart new color for the coming season

Helstern
$16.50

The Helstern and Cross are splendid examples of the new Parisian shade that will be so voguish this year. You'll like these smart, chic footwear conceptions.

Cross $16.50

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
537 So. Broadway & 625 W. Seventh

Women's Regular 79c Pink UNION SUITS, Monday, 59c

—Very fine quality cotton union suits in band top, cuff knee style! Reinforced in the parts where there is the most wear! Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's



Really Remarkable!

75 Winter Coats

that we ordinarily sell at $39.50 to $49.50 for

$29.75

—All specially selected for Jacoby Day—and that means every coat was chosen with extra care in spite of the fact that they're priced so remarkably low!

—BRAND NEW STYLES—and the materials include such winter favorites as "Suede" Downeywool, cut Polaire and others!

—Sports and street coats in both fur-trimmed and plain styles! Some have smartly placed buttons as trimmings, some have row after row of about ½-in. pleats—indeed, every style has some distinct style note about it that makes it an outstanding value!

—Colors are malay, penny, cinnabar, russet and French gray! Sizes 16 to 46 when the sale opens Monday morning!

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Discontinued Numbers of Women's

Silk and Rayon Underwear ½ Price

—There are pieces of knit silk, glove silk and rayon besides a few union suits with lisle and silk tops: Here's what you'll find in the lot:

7 Ribbed silk bloomers, were $5.00, now	*$2.50*
32 Ribbed silk bloomers, were $4.25, now	*$2.13*
32 Ribbed silk vests, were $2.75, now	*$1.38*
87 Ribbed silk vests, were $2.50, now	*$1.25*
32 Ribbed silk step-ins, were $3.25, now	*$1.63*
76 Rayon vests, were $1.95, now	*98c*
3 Rayon union suits, were $3.95, now	*$1.98*
6 Glove silk vests, imperfect, were $1.59, now	*80c*
30 Rayon vests, were $1.75, now	*88c*
10 Silk-top union suits, were $3.98, now	*$1.99*
5 Silk-top union suits, were $2.19, now	*$1.09*

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

133 Women's Cotton Vests, 17c

—or 3 pairs for 50c!

—Of white cotton in band top style! Sizes 34 and 36 only!

312 Women's Knit Bloomers, 15c

—Made with elastic at waist and knee! In pink only!

Main Fl., No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day

—This is more than just an ordinary sale!

—It's the big Jacoby event of the month!—No merchandise is advertised or shown in the windows on Jacoby Day unless it is of "Jacoby Day Caliber" and that means it is priced less than we have had it for before, or that it is less than we have known other stores to sell it for—

—It will pay you well to know these Jacoby Days and their offerings!



Just in the nick of time come 400

$7.50 to $10.00 Sample Hats at $5.55

—We wired our New York office for a "wonder special" for Jacoby Day—and it sent hats that we carry in our regular stock at $7.50 and $10.00.

—Why, it seemed almost unbelievable—but the hats are here—and will be priced $5.55.

—There are hats of velvet, satin, felt, suede and especially pretty combinations that include metal brocades and shimmering metal cloths!

—Hats small and hats medium large in almost as many styles as there are hats! Colors are gay and conservative, ranging from blacks to the rich autumnal shades of brown!

Sale Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

The new and greatly enlarged Men's Shop offers

600 English Broadcloth Shirts at $1.59

Sub-standards of shirts that bring $1.98 to $2.50 regularly

—The super-critical factory inspector found hurts in them that you and I would pass by—so the price goes down to a figure that should entice men to buy them by sixes and eights—

—They're all well made of imported English Broadcloth in the most wanted shades—both neck-band and attached collar styles—

—Sizes 14 to 17 to start the sale with—

Men's $1.00 Ties, 59c

—500 of them—made of rayons that have the beauty and lustre of real silk! Especially pretty colors and patterns that men "take to" at once!

$2.50 Union Suits, $1.69

—Just 150 wool and cotton mixed union suits made on a Cooper spring needle machine! Gray ribbed effect! Sizes 34 to 46! Only 150, note!

400 Men's Shirts, 79c

—Odd lots and broken sizes that have accumulated from much higher priced lines! Percales, cotton pongees in solid colors and patterns! Neckband style.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

$4.98 Chiffon Velvet	*$3.75*	*$1.00 Beacon Robing*	*79c*	*$2.25 Neckwear*	*$1.39*
$1.49 Changeable Taffeta	*$1.19*	*22c Comfort Challies*	*15c*	*$1.25 Hand-made Garters*	*75c*
$1.95 Botany Flannel	*$1.49*	*$1.50 Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings (all perfect)*	*$1.15*	*15c Handkerchiefs (some linen)*	*10c*
$10.98 and $11.98 Beaded Tunic Blouses	*$8.75*	*89c to $1.95 Silk and silk and rayon Stockings, seconds and broken lines*	*59c*	*$1.75 Pequot Sheets, 81x90-in.*	*$1.49*
$6.98 to $7.98 Novelty Tunic Blouses	*$4.75*	*$4.98 Leather Pouch Hand Bags*	*$2.98*	*49c Pequot Pillow Cases*	*37c*
29c Dress Trimmings	*19c*	*$5.98 Women's Bath Robes*	*$3.95*	*42c Mohawk Pillow Cases*	*35c*
$5.98 to $8.98 Brushed Wool Sweaters	*$4.89*	*$1.75 Coty's Face Powder, Large size*	*$1.25*	*$1.98 Sac-a-San Drapery Fabric*	*98c*
$5.98 Children's Polo Coats	*$3.98*	*29c Huck Face Towels*	*19c*	*39c Marquisette, 40-in.*	*22½c*
$1.00 Corduroys	*79c*	*$1.95 Kid Gloves (women's)*	*$1.49*	*98c Terry Cloth*	*59c*
69c "Butterfield's" Lingette	*45c*			*Kotex, 2 pkgs. for*	*65c*
				10c Toilet Paper, 12 rolls	*79c*
				$1.50 Doz. J & P Coats Thread, 12 spools for	*40c*

See the Basement Windows — **In Jacoby's Basement** — Sale Begins Monday at 9 a.m.

$10 to $15 Silk and Wool Dresses $5.00



—Don't skim over those headlines—read every word of them—for they carry to you some of the most important news we have for Jacoby Day!

—Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Dresses at $5.00—AND EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW—just arrived from the New York Office!

—The store people guessed their price to be $10.00 as a big special and when told they would be $5.00 for Jacoby Day, were dumfounded!

—Just a word about the dresses—although it's almost impossible to convey to you just what marvelous frocks they are!

—Made of canton crepe, crepe-back satin, Jersey, poiret twill and bengfile! Styles are many and varied, (note the few sketched). You'll love the clever way they're trimmed and the "differentness" of each style! Colors include brown, navy, tan, Hollywood, rosewood, green and black!

—Watch for them in the windows over Sunday!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

WOMEN'S and GIRLS' SHOES, Special, $3.85

—Patent leathers, black and brown kids, black satins, black and brown ooze in oxford cut-out and strap effects and still other styles! All heel heights!

—Note, please, Jacoby Day only at $3.85.

109 Pairs SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, $1

—How we wish there were three or four times 109 pairs! Soft leather soles in both high and low heel effects! Colors include black, Copenhagen, pink, lavender, taupe, Alice blue!

—Sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4 only.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

100 GIRLS' BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS, Sensational at $

—Made of soft brushed wool in buff, brown, [illegible] dinal!

—Made in jacquette style! Sizes 30 to 36 in.

Third Floor, North Bldg.



Marvelous Values!

100 New Dresses

Regularly priced $35.00 to $45.00 for Jacoby Day only

$26.00

—"Stress quality and workmanship when you tell about these dresses," [illegible] little garment chieftess! And that's a difficult thing to do since we can't send samples of the frocks along with this ad!

—But look for them in the windows, you'll immediately note that these are [illegible] that rarely indeed sell for $26.00—

—Just note the comparative prices we've used and they will give you mere of a idea of the sort of dresses to expect!

—Dresses for street and afternoon wear: bengalines, satins and charmeen! Tailored and dressy styles! Sizes range from [illegible] to 44.

Third Floor, South Bldg.

900 Prs. Factory-Mended Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings

Just 24 Regular $10.00 to $15.00

LAMP SHADES, ½ Price

—You pay $5.00 to $12.50—

—Various shapes and colors in both plain and [illegible] effects! All are georgette covered and trimmed in some different and odd way!

Only 16 Polychrome Lamp Standards, $3.98

—Just 16 left—so out they must go—and how we'd like to tell you how many times $3.98 some of them have been selling!

—Both junior and full height sizes in polychrome and old ivory finishes!

Just a Few Wrought Iron Lamp Standards

—You already have usually sell for [illegible] the standards [illegible] shades! The [illegible]

Fancy Wrought Iron Lamp Standards

—Truly remarkable even for Jacoby's [illegible] tially made and [illegible] rated with gold [illegible] able arm! In the [illegible]

4th Floor, North Bldg.



50 NEW BED LAMPS of Sheer Georgette, $3.49

—They could be marked even higher and still pass the severe Jacoby Day test! So that's enough about their low price!

—They come in the dainty boudoir shades, gold, rose and blue! Trimmed with gold color braids! Note the pretty shape!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.

Creams Oil Soaps, 12 Bars 98c

—Limit of [illegible] to a customer! [illegible] please!

Main Floor, North Bldg.

Jacoby's

On Broadway—between [illegible]

HAIR [illegible] and COMB [illegible] for $3.98

—On regular days you [illegible] brush alone, and [illegible] that on Jacoby Day you [illegible] set!

Main Floor, [illegible]

OCTOBER 26, 1924.—[PART

ILS' BRUSHED WOOL
RS, Sensational at $2.9
ushed wool in buff, brown, blue and
tte style! Sizes 30 to 36 in.
Third Floor, North Bldg.



Marvelous Values!
New Dresses
ly priced $35.00 to $45.00
or Jacoby Day only
$26.00
quality and workmanship when
about these dresses," insisted the
ment chieftess! And that's a dif-
g to do since we can't send sam-
e frocks along with this ad!
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ly indeed sell for $26.00—
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they will give you more of an
e sort of dresses to expect!
s for street and afternoon wear in
s, satins and charmeen! Tailored
y styles! Sizes range from 16
Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Prs. Factory-Mended Full-
ed Chiffon Silk Stockings 39c

24 Regular $10.00 to $25.00
SHADES, ½ Price
0 to $12.50—
es and colors in both plain and
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e different and odd way!
chrome
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full height
ead old ivory
Just a Few Wrought
Lamp Standards,
—You already know
usually sell for! Note
the standards alone
shades! The bridge
Fancy Wrought
Lamp Standards,
—Truly remarkable
even for Jacoby Day!
tially made and
rated with gold leaves
able arm! In the
4th Floor, So. Bldg.
Creme Oil Soap
12 Bars 59c
—Limit of 24 bars to
customer! No
please!
Main Floor, So. Bldg.
LAMPS of
tte, $3.49
marked even
s the severe
So that's
low price!
a dainty bou-
es and blue!
color braids!
ape!
—South Bldg.
Recoll
On Broadway-between
HAIR
and COMB
for $3.
—On regular days you pay
brush alone, and $1.25 for the
that on Jacoby Day you pay
set!
Main Floor, Broadway

Straight Ahead
COVERS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

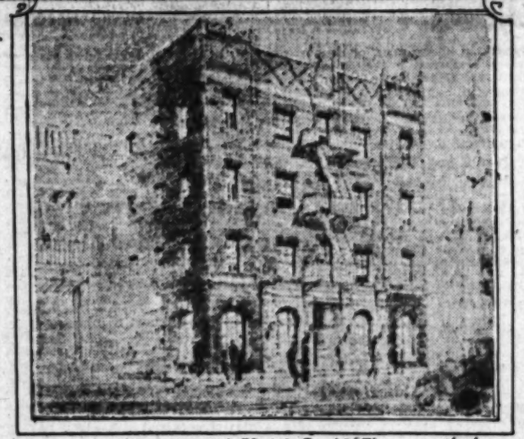
Magnificent Structures Costing Millions Are Projected for City and Environs







Hotel California, Sixth and Bonnie Brae streets, Luther T. Mayo, contractor



Pasadena Apartment Hotel, Saul H. Brown, architect

FOUR BUILDINGS CONTEMPLATED

...n Height-Limit Structure for Los Angeles Street

...ddale Hotel to be One of Finest in Metropolis

...th and Bonnie Brae Site of Spacious Hostelry

...veral important structures for ...Angeles and vicinity will be ...construction within a short ...ording to announcement ...y various local architects. ...g them include the height- ...mmerce building to be built at ...rth and Los Angeles streets, ...-story hotel for Sixth and Bon- ...e streets, six-story hotel for ...dale and an apartment-hotel ...ed for Marengo avenue in ...ena. Estimated investment ...ese buildings is in excess of ...

...lker & Eisen, local architects, ...e been commissioned to pre- ...plans for a new height-limit ...g building to be built on the ...erty adjoining the Transpor- ...n building on the southwest ...r of Seventh and Los Angeles ...s by a syndicate composed of ...n R. Woodruff, W. L. More- ...d A. R. Walker, Fred L. Wilke ...d C. English. Contract for ...ction of the structure has ...n awarded to E. C. English, ...s a member of the building ...

...ite of the new building has ...ontage of 150 feet on Los An- ...reet and a depth of 125 ...et, bounded by two twelve-foot ...s. According to specifications ...structure will be of reinforced ...crete construction and fireproof. ...ven floors will be used for ...obile storage purposes while ...ght floors will be allotted to ...ght manufacturing. Work is ex- ...ted to be completed within ten ...s, according to E. A. Evans ...the Walker & Eisen firm. The ...ding will cost $1,000,000.

...new six-story Class A hotel ...ng to be built on the north- ...rner of East Broadway and ...ale avenue, Glendale, accord- ...to Arthur G. Lindley and ...n R. Selkirk, architects. This ...ture will be modern in every ...ct and will contain 160 rooms, ...ll these throughout the first ...s. In the basement will be a ...ber of distinctive design ...ms will seat 100 at tables, be- ...ides club dining-room that ...seat 150, and a large social ...where dances and entertain- ...ents may be conducted.

...e building will be faced with ...ick and will have two ...ors, an insterator and other ...ern equipment. The owners ...the property are the Hotel Glen- ...ale, made up of 100 of the ...ding men and women ...n the city. The contractors are ...ssrs. Wagner & Nelson of Los An- ...eles, who are also building the ...Hollywood Theater of which ...alker & Selkirk are the archi- ...ects.

...ion of plans for the im- ...construction of a fine new ...ng building for W. F. Hollfield ...s announced by Luther T. Mayo, ...ral contractor.

...ocation of this structure, ...n known as the Hotel Cali- ...nia, is the northwest corner of ...venth and Bonnie Brae. The ...ase will be more than $500,- ...00 for the lot, $300,000 ...r the building and $75,000 for ...furnishings. These figures have ...been obtained through Mayo's of- ...ce. The organization is han- ...ling the enterprise in its entire- ...y, architectural, financing and ...ction as well as the actual erec- ...ion of the building.

...he hotel will contain 204 rooms ...ith a beautiful foyer and ...ounge, billiard room and ...offee shop. The rooms are all to ...e finished and the baths all in ...olor.

...Hal D. Brown has prepared ...lans for a 100-room hotel and ...s building to be built at ...1 Marengo avenue for ...Mrs. Pasadena struc- ...ure will be completed in about ...months, it is stated.

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles voters are asked to approve by a "Yes" vote at the general election November 4, next, Propositions A and B, designed to give to the city relief from the present intolerable traffic situation.

Proposition A is not a bond issue and does not call for the expenditure of any funds either directly or by implication. It is a straw vote on the official adoption by the voters of the Major Traffic Street Plan as prepared by the engineers of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

Proposition B is a $5,000,000 bond issue to create a fund from which the city will contribute to the various projects included in what is known as the first unit of the traffic plan.

The intolerable congestion which now obtains on the main arterial highways of the city is steadily growing worse. It bears as its fruit, serious traffic accidents, loss of time, and loss of money. The condition of a majority of our secondary streets has operated to prevent in many instances an increase in property values and has crowded all our traffic upon the few long, wide highways which we now have.

Many ideas, some practical to a certain extent, others visionary and impractical, have been advanced by civic organizations and individuals, seeking relief for traffic. It is apparent that the public is awake to the necessity of aiding present conditions.

The Major Traffic Street Plan, upon which an approval vote is asked, offers the first thoroughly practical method of obtaining this end. It is based on an exhaustive study of the present highway system and its faults, made by experts who have prepared from their investigations one of the most ambitious street plans ever projected for a western city. Adoption of this plan should be approved by every voter. The cost of the work will be returned many fold.

They're Still at It

Although misleading propaganda against Southern California has been curtailed to some extent by the Chamber of Commerce, the All-Year Club and other organizations, an occasional outburst still finds its way into print in some distant city.

The following is part of a purported interview in the Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern issue of the 4th inst.:

"R. T. Roberts, well-known Oshkosh vocalist and teacher, has returned from a trip to California and he corroborates what William C. Klapproth has to say regarding the recent slump in that State.

"I was told by bankers that loans for building operations have been curtailed to a great extent.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PROSPERITY IN BUILDING TO PREVAIL

R. J. Menz Says That Construction Outlook is Very Promising

Prosperity in all divisions of the building industry in Southern California will prevail during the late fall months and throughout the winter and spring seasons, is the opinion of R. J. Menz, newly appointed secretary, treasurer and business manager of the Mann-Walker Building Company, local construction firm.



Red Menz

Mr. Menz, who last week succeeded Therion H. Walker in executive capacity with the firm, believes that the outlook for increased activity in construction in this territory in the near future is very promising. "Every indication tends to show that conditions, now improving, will be bettered within the next sixty days," he stated yesterday.

"There are thousands of newcomers from every section of the country due to arrive in Southern California this winter, many of whom will locate as permanent residents and help to swell the population toward the total of 2,000,000," said Mr. Menz. "The people who are here now," he pointed out, "form a great magnet which cast sits spell of magic power over the whole country and to the remotest ends of the world, attracting to Southern California a constant and ever-flowing tide of new people, a large number of visitors, but many permanent residents.

"With the population increasing as it is, there will be a natural need constantly occuring for new homes and new commercial and industrial structures to provide both work and the common necessities for these new arrivals."

"In succeeding Mr. Walker as secretary and treasurer of the firm Mr. Menz adds to the company a broad knowledge of matters relating both to construction and finance. For many years he was associated with wholesale lumber firms in the Northwest and was as well identified with the fiscal departments of several local concerns.

TAXATION MEASURE FAVORED

Foreign Securities Levy in State is Sponsored by Realty Men

The recent convention of the California Real Estate Association with more than 1400 delegates from many parts of the State went on record favoring the adoption of Constitutional Amendment No. 9, which provides for the taxation of foreign securities such as notes, stock, bonds and mortgages upon such a plan as may be adopted by the Legislature.

The resolution says in part:

"This proposed amendment is indorsed by the State Board of Equalization, the Association of Assessors of the State and has already been favorably considered by many commercial and other organizations and newspapers, and it is believed that such a law will result in bringing out of hiding large amounts of such securities and produce large additional revenues for the counties and cities of the State, thus reducing the tax burden upon real estate and other property."

OPEN NEW OFFICE

The William Wilson Company has moved its offices from the Pacific Mutual Building and 636 South Western avenue to larger quarters in the new Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. Steady increase in business in the real estate, mortgage, trust deed and insurance departments made the move necessary.

APPROVE MULTIPLE BOARDS

California Committee Off for National Meeting to Explain State Action Favored by Other Cities

President Everett A. White of the California Real Estate Association, accompanied by State Vice-President Robert A. Swink of Pasadena and Fred E. Reed, chairman of the membership committee of thirteen, left yesterday for Columbus, O., to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The California committee will meet a committee of three from New York State and three from the national association consisting of former National President L. F. Eppich of Denver, Frank H. Purington of Boston, and W. H. Gardner of Winnipeg. The question to come before the committee is that of one board to a city.

At the Pasadena convention the California Real Estate Association without a dissenting vote went on record in favor of more than one board in cities of 500,000 population or over, under certain conditions. The questions at issue locally were the right of annexed cities such as Los Angeles Harbor, Lankershim and Van Nuys to retain their State and national charters, and that of the Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles to remain a member of the State association, and which board the Pasadena convention has recommended to the national association for a national charter.

In New York City the Real Estate Board of New York City has the only charter of a board of realty men. The real estate boards in Brooklyn, Staten Island and Jamaica, all cities within the corporate limits of Greater New York, are to have the rights to use the word realtor as district member boards on the California-New York plan, if the resolutions of the California and New York State associations are approved by the board of directors of the national association.

The California Real Estate Association is the largest State association in the United States, and New York is among the first three. There are 507 boards in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and of these more than seventy-five are from California, and more than one-sixth of the active members of the national association reside in California.

Charles G. Edwards, president-elect of the national association, who will take office in January, is the retiring president of the Real Estate Board of New York City. In a telegram to the California Real Estate Association, Mr. Edwards said: "I heartily approve the action taken by the California Real Estate Association to permit change of national constitution allowing more than one board in a city under certain conditions. I believe as you do that it solves a problem long confronting us and means greater influence of national and State bodies."

As alternates to Columbus Peter Hanson, president of the Glendale Realty Board, and Chris R. Jones, former president of the Sacramento Real Estate Board, were named.

CLASSES IN REALTY GETTING UNDER WAY

State Vice-President Harrison Lewis of the California Real Estate Association educational classes announces real estate classes started at the following cities: Hermosa Beach, Riverside, Santa Cruz, Palo Alto and West Hollywood. Among the boards which will have classes this fall are Huntington Park, Downey, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Watts, Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles and other boards desiring to start the school work are to get in touch with Mr. Lewis. Classes are being conducted at Tujunga, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

LOAN ASSOCIATION INCREASES CAPITAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25.—The People's Building and Loan Association of this city has increased its paid-up capital from $25,000 to $50,000, it was announced today by Sanford M. Anderson, the president. The association is now loaning an average of $10,000 a month locally and has just declared a 3 per cent semiannual dividend on all stock of record on December 15, next.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

INDUSTRIAL
17 CENTS
PER SQUARE FOOT
WE CAN OFFER 122,000 SQUARE FEET OF S. P. TRACKAGE AT THE RIDICULOUS PRICE OF 17 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT.
THIS PROPERTY IS A "SLEEPER."

WE HAVE A REAL BARGAIN ON
HILL STREET
NEAR NEW P. E. TERMINAL
$25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE LONG TERM YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.
WILL PAY 15 PER CENT NET.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
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REAL THOROUGHFARES WHERE TRAFFIC ROLLS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
WESTERN AVENUE—
WE HAVE THE LARGEST HOLDING ON WESTERN AVENUE NORTH OF PICO PRICED UNDER TODAY'S MARKET FOR QUICK TURN. OWNER'S AGENTS.
MAIN STREET—
HANDSOME PIECE OF FINE INCOME PROPERTY ON MAIN NEAR SEVENTH, ABOUT $100,000 TO HANDLE. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SEVENTH STREET—
A CHOICE SMALL CORNER FRONTAGE ON WEST SEVENTH, REQUIRING AN INVESTMENT OF $75,000. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
FLOWER STREET—
A THOROUGHFARE THAT IS GOING TO THE FRONT BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. A CHOICE PIECE AT $700 PER FOOT. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SEVENTH AND UNION—
POSITIVELY THE BEST CORNER ON SEVENTH FOR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE. WE ARE OWNER'S AGENT.
MAIN STREET—
A CORNER CLOSE IN, PRICED TO MOVE IN THIS MARKET. BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. WE ARE OWNER'S AGENT.
VOTE AS YOU PLEASE NOVEMBER 4TH, BUT "SAY IT WITH VOTES."
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.

POPULATION — LOS ANGELES
1930 1,500,000
REAL CLOSE TO PAN-AMERICAN AND STANDARD OIL OFFICE BUILDINGS.
50x160, IMPROVED
WITH APARTMENT BUILDING LEASED FOR $4800.00 PER YEAR.
PRICE $42,500.00.
TERMS CAN BE HAD.
10 PER CENT ON TOTAL INVESTMENT AND ASSURED INCREASE IN VALUE.
CLASS-A BUILDING
LEASED BY ONE TENANT ON 15-YEAR LEASE.
IF INTERESTED IN A PERMANENT INVESTMENT, SHOWING ATTRACTIVE RATE OF INTEREST, SEE US AT ONCE.
INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.
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WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS

Radio Fans
Attention
Tune in on KHJ, The Times, Thursday 9 to 10 P.M. October 30th
for an excellent musical program to be offered by Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.

Income Property Wanted
We have many calls now for Good Income Property—especially for down-town business buildings. Owners should bring in their listings for immediate attention.
Remember to Vote Nov. 4th
Vote as you please—but Vote

Apartment Site
50 or 100 ft. $150.00 per ft.
Hoover near 22nd. Must be sold at once. Near 5 car lines. See Mr. Thompson.

Income
Beautiful flat building located on Santa Barbara near Western Avenue. Nice lot. Three flats of five rooms each; one of six rooms; up to the minute in every respect. Garage and locker for each flat. Excellent street car service. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Income, $350 per month. Price, $28,500. Terms can be arranged.
SEE MR. PEACOCK
Four family flat building, four rooms each. Furnished bungalow in rear, garage, lot 50x140 on 22nd Street, just west of Vermont Ave. Income $250 per month. Price, $19,000; $7000 cash.
SEE MR. PEACOCK

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
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Splendid Properties Within Your Reach Today Consider

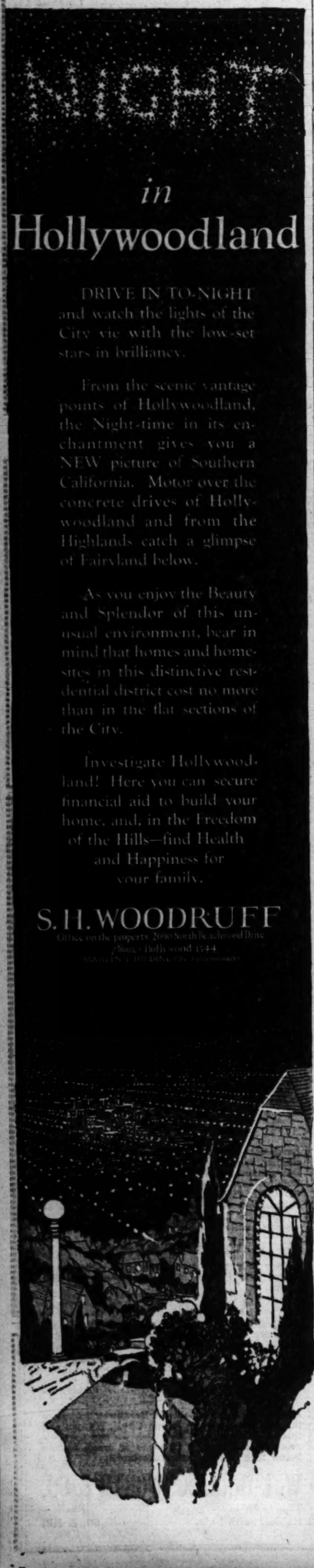
Large corner, right in the heart of the apartment district, vacant now, but we have assurance that this property can be improved with a Class A building to make entire investment not to exceed $190,000. Splendid terms can be had. We have propositions from tenants, and after liberal allowance for taxes, insurance, and vacancies, the property will show better than 12% net.

Vermont Avenue
Corner 120x140 feet—well located. Owner anxious to sell. Priced for quick sale—only $30,000. Terms.

Centrally Located
A splendid little buy—right down town. An opportunity for you to get an improved piece of high-class property bringing good income with only $35,000 cash. This is priced absolutely right. Don't delay. Act quick—information at office only.

9% Net
A property close to 7th and Broadway on one of the best retail streets in the City. We can sell this today at a price on which we can secure a guaranteed lease for 15 years or more, netting better than 9% on entire investment.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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PUBLIC LIBRARY WELL ARRANGED

Structure Provides Efficient Handling of Books

Years of Thought Given to Floor Arrangement

Estimated Book Capacity in Excess of Two Million

Planning a library building for the cultural needs of Los Angeles is a complex problem. It is easier to design an office building because it serves more rigid purposes and all floors may be standardized and of the same general plan, while a public library structure must answer a diversity of needs and reach out to meet the city at every point of growth.

The task of planning the Los Angeles Library has been particularly difficult for the reason that the building will be completely equipped at a cost less than $2,000,000. No other similar library building has been constructed in any city of the United States for that sum. The new library was designed by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue and was his last great piece of work.

Of modified Spanish type, the new library rises to a height of 188 feet above Hope street, its tower of copper and richly colored mosaics. Eight sculptural figures on the four sides of this tower personify the Apostles of Light, representing the masters of special insight who brought broad rivers of expression to the outlet of literature. These are David, prophetic vision; John, apocalyptic vision; Plato, metaphysical vision; Dante, allegorical vision; Homer, epical vision; Milton, cosmic vision; Shakespeare, human vision, and Goethe, spiritual vision.

PARK SPACE PLANNED

Although the building with its approaches will occupy the entire width of the site on old Normal Hill, it leaves ample land on the east and west for refreshing parks of pools and shrubbery. Six entrances lead into the library, the west and north sides having single doorways and the south and east two great entrances apiece. All these doors will be of hand-wrought bronze, bearing above their lintels decorative panels of sculptured allegories. The west entrance will picture in stone those superb lines of Lucretius in which he used the image of the torch-race to symbolize the passing of the fire of learning from age to age.

One of the attractive features is the originality of the floor plan, embodying the three general ideas that controlled the planning scheme. These are the placing of the reading rooms around the entire exterior, with air and light, giving interior space to book stacks and the location of the delivery desk at which the books are returned in the central rotunda, easily reached from any entrance of the library.

Special reading rooms circling the building will be devoted to sociology, science and industry, fiction, reference and general literature, each department having its staff of specialists. In the wing on this floor may be found the art and music rooms.

A mezzanine floor will provide private study rooms for scholars, lecture and meeting rooms and a well-lighted drafting room for the convenience of architects and artists.

The children's room, with its own entrance from the street, is a part of the first floor. A beautiful patio will be called "The Court of Childhood," where children may gather for outdoor story hours and discovery. The school and teachers' department is convenient to the children's room and on the same floor with the foreign department and newspaper and periodical rooms.

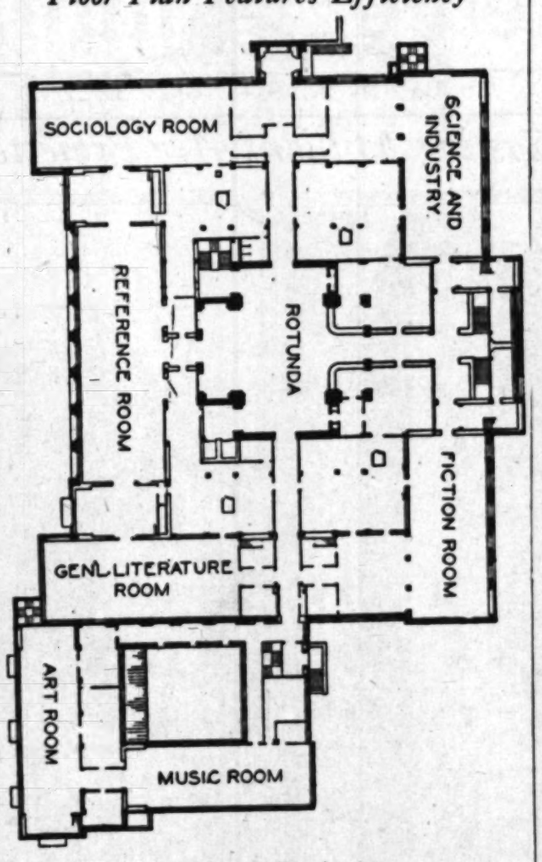
MANY FEATURES

The third floor is devoted entirely to the working staff, executive offices, cataloguing rooms, library school, and general offices of the branches department. One of the interesting features of this floor is a photographing and photostat department, for the use of patrons who wish portions or pictures from rare volumes that cannot leave the library.

Everett R. Perry, city librarian, has given years of exhaustive study and thought to these plans, eliminating the labyrinthic arrangement of most public libraries. The plans for the library will be carried out by Goodhue's friend and associate, Carleton Monroe Winslow.

That the new Public Library has been planned to take care of Los Angeles of the future is proved by the fact that its estimated book capacity is approximately 2,000,000 volumes. The main library in the Metropolitan Building now houses about 292,000 books, so it is readily seen that the new building has been carefully planned for future expansion.

Floor Plan Features Efficiency



Architect's Drawing

Plans for the Public Library have been worked out after careful consideration of future growth and systematic arrangement.

WORLD'S OLD STRUCTURES

Taj Mahal Mausoleum Conceived by Romantic Artists of Emperor Shah Jahan Reign

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

The most poetic building in the world is the Taj Mahal Mausoleum, built in the year 1632 by the Emperor Shah Jahan for the remains of his favorite wife, Mumtax Mahal. This romantic structure is located at Agra, 841 miles from Calcutta, toward the ancient city of Bombay. It was used later as the burial place of the Emperor.

The building is of white marble throughout, of regular octagon shape, with a large white Persian dome in the center and a smaller dome at each of its four corners, surrounded by four tall, white marble minarets, one at each corner. The building is erected upon a terrace dominating the surrounding and enclosing gardens. Rising to a height of 243 feet, this building ranks first in the world in color and design for its decorative art and workmanship.

It was designed by Ustad Isa, a Byzantine Turk, and a native of Shiraz in Persia. The pietra dura work is of the Persian school. Fergusson in his history of architecture says this building is an example of inlaying with precious stones, the style of the Moguls. All of the angles and more important details have been inlayed with rare stones such as agates, bloodstones and jashers. These are combined in wreaths, scrolls and frets, exquisite in design and beautiful in color, and including the pure white marble in which they are inlaid; they make up the most beautiful style of architecture ever adopted. They are lavishly bestowed on the tombs and the screens that surround them. They are little used in the mosque that forms one wing of the Taj Mahal.

The judgment in which this style of ornamentation is apportioned to the various parts of the building is as remarkable as the ornamentation itself, and conveys a high idea of the exquisite taste and skill of the architecture of that period, some 300 years ago.

At the entrance to the gardens is a portico of red sandstone, pierced by an arch covered with white arabesques. Passing through this arch there looms up in front of us the Taj, 800 meters distant, with all its whiteness reflected in a canal of dark water. Amidst thick masses of black cypress and great clumps of red flowers, this magnificent tomb rises like an apparition.

The mausoleum consists of rectangular expanses of polished marble where the light rests with milky splendor. One could hardly believe that so simple a thing as flat surface could show so much beauty when it is pure white and so expansive. Here graceful scrolls of great flowers of onyx and turquoise, incrusted with perfect smoothness, the marble lace work and the balustrades of a thousand perforations with simplicity in decoration.

When entering the interior of the mausoleum it appears to be dark as night, but gradually a grille of ancient marble is seen gleaming; a mysterious appearing marble lace, draping the tombs and shedding a yellow glow. This pale web of marble wreathes and wreathes until it is lost in the darkness.

In the center of the mausoleum are the two small sarcophagi of the lovers. They are surrounded by the mysterious marble lace which enfolds and floats above them. High overhead we see the dome. Its walls seem to be made of mist and its marble blocks are shadowy.

This then is the Taj Mahal conceived by romantic artists, built to glorify the great and enduring love of an Indian prince and his most beloved wife and a mausoleum that is the most remarkable building in the world erected for such a purpose.

[Copyright, 1924, by Construction News Service]

Construction to be on Increase After Election

The outlook for the construction industry in Southern California during the fall, winter and forthcoming spring formed the subject of an interesting address delivered by Don N. Yancey, an official of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, before a large group of realty men yesterday.

Stressing the need for thousands of small homes in this territory, Mr. Yancey stated that surveys recently completed by his association indicated a period of unprecedented activity in dwelling construction, as well as all other lines, following the forthcoming Presidential election.

"Many members of our organization," the speaker said, "have contracts for the construction of many new homes in the newly developed subdivisions and are planning to proceed with the work within the next thirty days. With the return of normalcy in business, after election, and arrival of winter tourists and new residents, the outlook for prosperity in the construction industry is unusually bright."

Statistical surveys show an average weekly investment in small home construction in Los Angeles alone of slightly more than $1,000,000. During the next six months, he said, residential building would probably show a weekly average investment of twice this much.

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MAKE THAT BUILDING LOT A *PAYING* INVESTMENT

We'll Furnish The Funds

to enable you to swing the proposition right now, when the time is ripe, and

We'll Show You How

to plan your building so as to get maximum returns from your investment. We've had

20 Years of Success

in handling similar financing and building projects in Los Angeles. We've helped others; we can help you.

20 years in Los Angeles
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BUILDING

Vote as you please but VOTE



All builders use the same tools, *but* - - - -

All artists use the same brushes and oils—yet what a difference in art!

All musicians use the same instruments—but what a difference in music!

All builders use the same implements—but what a difference in results.

Tools, materials and manpower can erect a structure, but they can't always build a *permanent, income producing building.*

The tools of the Mayo Organization are in hands of master craftsmen—they build skillfully and substantially. And with this strength and permanent beauty are linked great economy—for they *build without waste.*

The services of this organization are at your disposal—a frank discussion of your problems entails no obligation whatsoever.

We can finance your building.

Luther T. Mayo.
MAYO BUILT
Since 1912
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished



And this Beach is for Homes

For Homes for all time to come—Los Angeles' closest beach is dedicated to Homes—YOUR Home, whose foundation rests on a dream—a longing which you yourself put into action and being at—



Palisades Del Rey
JUST SOUTH OF VENICE
AT THE END OF OCEAN SPEEDWAY
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.
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"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
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SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENTS
PRICED CONSERVATIVELY

Court Bargain
Income $255 month. Six units. Stucco. 5 garages. Winter income was $300 month. Present rentals are very low. Price $21,500. Cash $10,000. Call MR. CROSBY.

Wilshire Bargain
I have never had a better flat for the money. Six rooms. Two baths each. Modern, on 66x145 foot lot. $15,000 cash handles. See MR. KOPP for appointment.

Wilshire Flat
Six rooms. Two baths. High 60 foot lot. Architecture that will be as up-to-date 10 years from now as it is to-day. All rented. We consider this the best we have to offer. $27,500. $13,000 cash. Call MR. NEWMAN.

Solid Investment
Corner lot east of Western Ave., north of Pico Street, improved with two modern stucco flat buildings, also 7 garages with attractive 2 room flat over garage. Income $415 month on low rentals. Reduced $4000 for quick sale. $15,000 cash required. Price $31,500. Call MR. BULLOCK or MR. CASE.

Under Appraisal
$20,000 under bank appraisal. Wonderful bungalow court, covering approximately 1½ acres of ground. 24 units—2, 4 and 5 rooms each. Always filled when others are vacant. Average income for past 12 months at very low rentals $1150 per month. $20,000 to $25,000 cash will handle. See MR. BOYER or MR. BARMORE.

Pico Frontage
Are you interested in frontage on West Pico. Price the property adjacent to 1415, then see me. I can deliver this 50x125—$100 per foot less than anything within 4 blocks. See MR. EVANS.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

Selected Bargains

ARTISTIC HOME SACRIFICED!—11 rooms including 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, for $35,000. Owner moving to Cleveland—it is $10,000 underpriced for quick sale. Let us show you this beautifully located residence. Highly restricted surroundings; Italian architecture. SOLID CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. It excels in every detail many homes we have sold for $50,000. Phone Mr. DeHaven for appointment to inspect. Terms, if desired.

BUNGALOW BEAUTY—Exclusive new Windsor Square section. A 7-room English type home, brick exterior. The last word in modern construction, with every imaginable convenience. PATIO, mahogany finish, 3 large bedrooms. See 340 N. Arden Blvd. OPEN FOR INSPECTION afternoons. A picturesque home priced to sell IMMEDIATELY.

CORNER STORE BUILDING—Finely located all-brick; will submit offer of $31,500. LEASED TO SEELIG and other good tenants to bring average yearly income of $4440. Will NET over 17% on $15,000 cash required. The first canny buyer to see this property will BUY IT, so act quickly if interested.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TRinity 9156



A New Way to
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Plan Restoration of Historic Structure in Southern Area





BUSINESS BUILDING IS FILLING UP

W. Ross Campbell Firm Makes New Leases in Downtown Structure

Bringing the total rented area up to 75 per cent, two leases consummated this week by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, for space in the Transportation Building, at Seventh and Los Angeles streets between the Standard Holding Corporation and two prominent Los Angeles concerns, marks the beginning of the final drive to bring the total rented area up to 100 per cent, according to John M. Walshe of the W. Ross Campbell Company, managing agents for the Transportation Building.

The growth of business and the expansion of markets was responsible for the first lease which was consummated for the H. O. Grassmuck Company, Inc., which occupied the storeroom at 413 South Los Angeles street previous to the move into new quarters in the storeroom at 711 South Los Angeles street on the ground floor of the Transportation Building.

The H. O. Grassmuck Company, Inc., is jobber for prominent lines of hosiery and knitted goods. In the past its market has been confined to California, Arizona and New Mexico, but recent expansions of this firm have included the States of Washington, Oregon and Nevada. The new location in the Transportation Building will be used by this firm as its home offices and display and salesroom for the Southern California territory. The lease was for a period of five years.

Importers of linens, hand-made handkerchiefs, Chinese rugs, jade, jet and amber jewelry and exporters of canned goods, Carasso-Leonard, Inc., find in Los Angeles the ideal city for the exploitation of their business because of the exceptionally fine transportation systems centering in this city. After several years of concentration upon the importing and exporting fields they have found that their business has increased to such proportions as to make their former location inadequate and this larger business has caused them to lease space in the Transportation Building, taking the ground floor storeroom at 709 South Los Angeles street. The lease provides for the use of the basement of the building underneath the store giving the lessees a total of 3500 square feet. E. H. Emerson of the W. Ross Campbell Company negotiated both leases.

Valley Banker Will Address Realty Board

W. P. Whitsett, president of the Bank of Van Nuys, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Realty Board Thursday. His subject will be "San Fernando—The Bread Basket of Los Angeles."

Mr. Whitsett has been a pioneer in the development of agricultural pursuits in the valley and has a fund of interesting statistical information.

RESIDENCES LEAD WEEK'S PERMITS

Permits issued by the building department for the last week show that dwellings took the lead with a total valuation of $1,133,247. Hotels followed second, with a valuation of $540,000, while apartment-houses follow third, with $280,150, according to a survey by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors. Total valuation of permits issued during the week amounted to $3,148,372.

Two permits were taken out for hotels, one was for a $130,000 hotel to be erected at 807 Union avenue for Lydia B. Gibson, while the other was for a $300,000 hotel to be erected at 1901 West Sixth street for W. F. Hollfield. A permit for $50,000 was issued for the erection of a three-story structure at 1026 Santa Fe avenue for the Medford Chemical Company.

Other permits were issued for a gymnasium for Annette Kellerman Sullivan at her Tujunga ranch which will cost $22,000, and a two-story church to be erected at 1164 West Vernon by Eschrich Brothers for the Vermont Square Methodist Episcopal Church. A three-story brick garage to be erected at 123 South Figueroa for P. Whitting was also included in the week's activities, the permit being taken out for $135,000.



Showing Views of Famous Landmark

These pictures show the building that has an interesting history in its construction. It is located in Northern San Diego county.

TILE OF FAMOUS MISSION USED IN MAKING HOUSE

Plan Restoration of Historic Home in Northern San Diego County Famed for Architecture

BY LEE SHIPPEY

As a result of literally "casting before swine" treasures of antiquity rarer than pearls, a story worthy of perpetual place in the archives of California has come to light, and one of the most historic homes in Southern California is to be restored to the glory that was Spain and the hospitality that was Alta California a century ago. The story begins at Pala Mission about 1798. But the restored Spanish-colonial house, which will be its memorial, will be at Rancho Santa Fe in Northern SanDiego county.

To students of California's past, there is no more interesting spot than the remains of the "assistencia mission" at Pala. There may be seen a mission around, which Indians gather, basket weavers and olla makers working as they worked before the white men came. As late as 1902, in order to save the Indians from extermination, the United States government purchased 3500 acres of land in Pala Valley and gave back that tithe to the Indians who once had owned it all.

NOTABLE RANCH

The most notable ranch of the Pala district is the Agua Tibia ranch. It sits enthroned on a spur of Palomar Mountain with all the smiling valley at its feet, looking down on Pala and the mound which Indians assert was the one spot on earth not covered with water a, the time of the flood, the very spot from which Noah's dove brought an olive branch back.

Agua Tibia recently passed into the hands of Harland Graham, a rancher. It was natural that when such a man found that the pig pens of the property recently acquired by him were roofed with tiles which appeared to be both alien and ancient he should start an investigation. This is what he learned.

Father Peyri, who founded San Luis Rey Mission in 1798, shortly afterward discovered the beautiful Pala Valley, earthly happy hunting ground of a numerous and superior tribe of Indians. He at once set about the establishment of an "assistencia" or branch mission, in the heart of the valley. He journeyed frequently from San Luis Rey to Pala which was only twenty miles away, and under his direction the Pala Indians were taught to make adobe bricks and tile and many other useful things.

With that material and those simple workmen he built a chapel and mission buildings, the remains of which still compel the admiration of all who see them. The campanile, or bell tower, was an unforgettable stroke of architectural genius, simple, dignified, appropriate, yet without prototype in all the history of the church.

When the buildings were complete, the Indians decorated them. With untrained hands, they erected buildings such as probably they had never seen before, one of them being more than 140 feet long, with tiled roofs weighing many tons. The chapel walls were ornamented with drawings in colors.

One thousand Indians were worshiping regularly in the chapel in 1826, when Gov. Echeandia issued his order taking them from the paternal care of the church. That order marked the end of the Pala's glory, as it did of all missions. In a short while it was deserted and desolate, free to any despoiler who cared to loot it. The Governor's antagonism to the church encouraged despoliation.

Shortly after the secularization decree went into effect Manuelito Cota, a young Indian, began to rise to prominence. Persons who imagine all the Indians of Southern California were mere tepee-dwellers will be surprised to hear of Manuelito's home. He chose the very spot where the Agua Tibia ranch house now stands and there erected an adobe mansion of seven spacious rooms. The Pala Mission buildings, except the chapel and the campanile, then had been used by Mexican soldiers as stables for their horses and had suffered sadly. The roofs were falling in and the tile, which had covered them were thick on the ground.

It was then that the historic tile which once had covered Pala Mission were made into a roof for pigpens.

SPACIOUS ROOMS

"There was a house of seven spacious rooms," he says. "Behind that was the winery, and back of that the jail. Indians who refused to work or were to be judged by Manuelito were confined in this jail till Manuelito could hear their cases. The usual punishment was with the bastinado, though he also levied fines. He was severe sometimes—but he did maintain discipline." Some of the Indians living around Pala assert that Manuelito was a tyrant, but all accounts agree that he was an ever-victorious leader who maintained order and made the Indians work.

That was the story Mr. Graham uncovered to explain the tile on the roofs of his pig pens and certain old carved doors put to similarly humble uses on his ranch.

All the Pala Mission buildings have been preserved and restored to the church so the mission had no need of those historic relics.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

There are almost no manufacturing plants there and Los Angeles has had to depend largely upon its building activity for its development and success.

"With a slacking up of such activity there has come a slump. On Fifth street I saw bread lines of between 500 and 1000 men, who came every day to get something to eat because they could find no work.

"I am not surprised at the situation. California can boast of its wonderful climate, but there must be something for people to do to keep the boom alive. There must be more factories if the State is to succeed and I believe there must come a squeezing out of inflated prices before prosperity returns to those cities."

What are the Facts?

All of which would indicate that Los Angeles is just one jump ahead of the Sheriff.

One stops to wonder where Mr. Roberts saw the bread lines on Fifth street. We have visited that district three or four times a week for the last year and we have yet to see one.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Roberts believes we have no factories. Possibly he would be surprised to learn that the value of manufactured products in this city for last year was more than $1,000,000,000, and that in the first eight months of this year scores of new factories have begun operations here.

He might be interested to know that during what he terms our slump, meaning this year apparently, that for the first eight months our bank clearings were $4,824,752,662, an increase over 1923 figures for the same period of nearly $3,000,000, the previous peak year. During our so-called building slump of the same period construction amounted to $104,321,515. During the same period our postal receipts gained $650,000 over the corresponding months of 1923.

And this is not all. Bank deposits for the eight months' period are $73,000,000 more than they were at this time last year, real estate transactions amounted in round numbers to $700,000,000, heavy gains were recorded at Los Angeles Harbor and the income tax figures for the first six months of the year before the new Internal Revenue Tax Act went into effect increased 22 per cent over the first six months of 1923.

It is difficult for those in touch with the business and industrial situation in Los Angeles to figure out just where these eastern newspaper informants garner their information.

BUSINESS FIRMS OPEN

Thirty-five new firms have opened for business along seventeen miles of Ventura Boulevard during the last six months, according to a survey completed by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. During the last four weeks ten new firms, including three garages, four restaurants and three stores, have been established.

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FINE BUSINESS CORNER
Wilshire-Hollywood District. Price $25,000. Partially improved with store building which shows $2160 yearly income. Lot 100x131 ft. 16,500 sq. ft. available for garage building which is greatly needed in this district. Attractive terms can be arranged.

LARGE TRANSFER CORNER
219 ft. business frontage. Greatly underpriced for quick sale. One of the best corners of Los Angeles with both bus and car line transportation. Restrictions are now about to expire. The location is ideal for stores now. Here is a property that will appeal to any speculator, builder or investor as the future is assured.

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Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[This department has been established for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Will you please define a "lien"?

Answer: A lien is a charge imposed upon specific property, by which it is made security for the payment of a debt or performance of an act. There are many kinds of liens, including mechanic's lien, tax lien, mortgage lien and equitable lien.

Q.: What is a trust deed?

A.: A trust deed is similar to a mortgage. It is used to convey property to the third person for the purpose of securing a debt or obligation with power of sale upon failure to meet the payment or obligation at the specified time. With a trust deed there is no period of redemption allowed.

Q.: What is a homestead? Is it limited in value under the existing law?

A.: A dwelling in which a person lives and the ground upon which the dwelling is situated; provided the claimant has made declaration of homestead, and had it recorded as required by law constitutes a homestead. A homestead is limited in value under the California law.

Q.: I contemplate building a four-room frame dwelling in Los Angeles. Is there an ordinance specifying the height a floor must be from the ground? If so, what height?

The city ordinance provides that there must be a clear space of at least twelve inches between all floor joists and the ground, except where the floor is of masonry. The space between the ground and floor must be inclosed and provided with lattice or screened vents, one for each twenty-five feet around the building.

Q.: I am building a new home and expect to do the painting at odd times. Can you tell me how to determine the amount of paint necessary?

A.: Reliable paint manufacturers estimate that their best ready-mixed paint will cover approximately 600 square feet of surface a gallon. To get the best results three coats should be applied.

Q.: What are ordinance requirements for setting up a portable heater of the radiant type? Is a vent flue necessary for a small gas radiator?

A.: There is no ordinance requirement for installing a heater of the portable type, where the connection is made with a flexible hose or tube; however, the gas piping to which the flexible hose or tube is connected must conform to the ordinance governing gas piping. Vent flues are necessary on some types of gas radiators. As you have not stated the type you contemplate installing, we cannot answer your question. Advise that you consult the plumbing department at the City Hall.

Q.: What protection should I get from a contractor who does not belong to an exchange?

A.: You should require that the contractor provide a bond.

Q.: How near the side line of a lot is it permissible to build a one-story house in Los Angeles, Los Angeles county and Los Tunas Drive?

A.: Three feet in Los Angeles and Los Angeles county. If Los Tunas Drive is in the county the above would apply. If in an incorporated city we advise you to consult the city building ordinance.

Q.: How may I secure a copy of the building ordinances of Riverside, Pomona and Los Angeles?

A.: Write to city building department of each of the cities.

Q.: Can you give me the valuation of building permits issued by the Los Angeles building department for the years 1912, 1915 and 1923?

A.: Building permits for the years above follow in order: $31,267,995; $11,388,663 and $200,133,181.

Q.: Which will make the best retaining wall, five or six feet high adobe soil, brick covered with cement, or straight concrete? What proportions should be used for the latter?

A.: If the wall is properly designed and reinforced concrete will make the best retaining wall. We would suggest that you use one part cement, two and one-half parts sand and three parts broken stone.

Q.: What are the conditions in your city relative to a prospective resident engaging in the building game? Is Southern California most favorable from a climatic point of view? Is capital of an enormous amount necessary. My home is now in Spain.

A.: Conditions are very favorable for any who desire to build in Los Angeles as a matter of investment. Return on the amount invested is liberal, also homes are sold rapidly usually on easy terms. Southern California has the most ideal climate, which alone has brought millions of persons here as tourists, thousands have remained as permanent residents. It is not necessary to have enormous capital, though with a large capital, building can be carried on more extensively.

THREE LEASES MADE

H. L. Suydam reports leasing the following stores: Through L. P. Johnson store at 215 East Fourth street to Hop Lee, for hand laundry; for M. Kubota, store at 521 East Fourth street to the S. and B. Tinshop. Through Ralph T. Merchant for Fred Harpstrite, store at 137 North Spring street to Morris L. Sackin for jewelry space.

HILLSIDE HOUSE OFFERS VARIETY

Many Charming Features Afforded by Foothills

Today's Home is Designed for Sloping Property

High Ceiling in Living-Room Gives Novel Effect

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

Nowhere in the world does the natural setting of hillside, canyon and mesa offer the variety of attractive homesites as does Southern California. Added to this by virtue of climate and long growing seasons, is the rapidity with which the grounds of the most pretentious estate or the modest bungalow can be brought to a high state of landscaping development to complete the picture and create a real home.

We are considering today the hillside house, the charm of which never fails to awaken interest in the homebuilder. The house that is elevated above its surroundings has the ever desirable features of superior view and air circulation, with the maximum opportunities for individuality, seclusion and that "something different" in the development of grounds and garden.

In the not-far-distant past the question of accessibility oftentimes prevented the utilization of many beautiful and sightly building spots, but with the advent of the automobile it seems no spot, regardless of elevation or remoteness, lying within reasonable range of distance from the necessities and conveniences of the city loses its possibilities as a desirable home site. Indeed, one only has to glance in the direction of the foothills and note the many beautiful homes dotting the hillside and skyline to appreciate the present taste and desires of the homebuilder and the display of ingenuity of the architect and landscape artist.

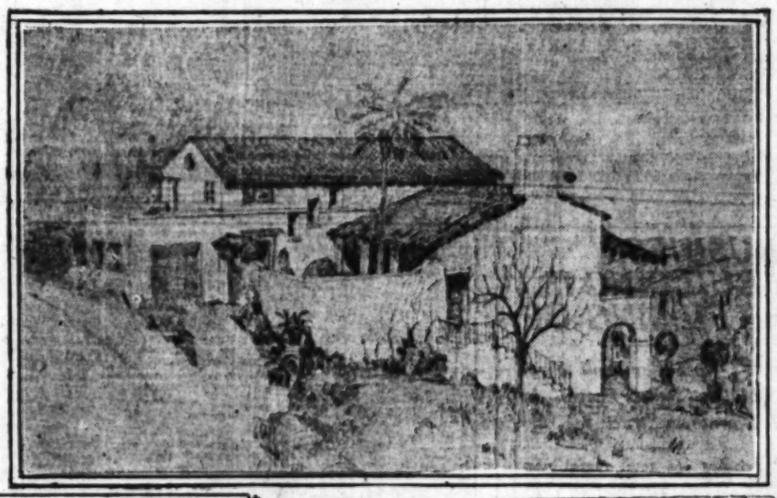
A typical hillside home is shown today in the accompanying sketch. This house was designed so as to take full advantage of the sloping building site and yet retain all of the conveniences of the house built on a level lot. The large verandas, terraces and lower garden give perfect freedom to enjoy to its fullest extent the panorama of city or country most attractive to the eye of the owner. Yet there is a small private garden directly off the large living-room that is screened by a wall from the public gaze.

Full advantage has been taken of the sloping site by placing the living quarters on the lower level. This allows the entrance landing at street level, giving convenient access to the second floor and the garage, which is directly connected at this landing.

The large high-ceilinged living-room or studio with its small balcony overlooking it from the level of the sleeping rooms is a feature that allows for a most attractive interior, and the sloping lot for any additional space below the main floor that might be desired for extensions.

The estimated cost of the house with garage as shown in today's sketch, built of frame and stucco and well finished throughout, but not including lawn, garden or retaining walls, is $14,500 at present cost of building.

Stucco Foothill Residence Impressive in Design



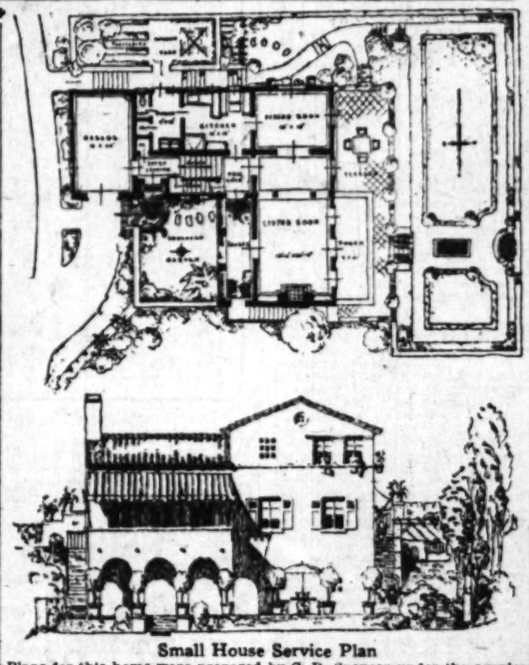
SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

For adding the needed touch of color to the home use colored glass. There is scarcely a room in the house that cannot be made more expressive of good taste. The severe console table is much enlivened by a cerise console set, or perhaps a black console set filled with brightly colored fruits and two bright candles. The lamp base problem is happily solved by a glass vase of simple contour and harmonizing with its surroundings, while glass plates and quaint goblets used in the table service make it assume a festive air. For the dressing table a pair of sparkling perfume bottles or a powder box all modeled in graceful shapes and rare colorings will be found delightful.

Make the long low radiator an attractive spot in the room instead of the disfiguring thing it is by converting it into a window seat, or if it is not near a window into a low table which makes a wonderful receptacle for magazines, books and the work basket and keeps them off the living room table. Attach four strong brackets securely to the wall and place over them a smooth board of the desired length and width, covering this with a padding made of cotton. Over the padding use brightly colored cretonne or if preferred, use the same material out of which the drapes on the windows are made. It will not only hide the radiator but will add greatly to the attractiveness of the room.

Gingham is no longer merely a fabric out of which to fashion dresses. It may now be used all over the house for curtains, for drapes, for table runners, and in the small house for making the summer coverings for the furniture upholstered in velour or velvet. It will be found especially adaptable for the drapes in the kitchen and in the nursery where curtains are more quickly soiled. In the kitchen use thin white material for the curtain so that all the light possible will be admitted, and for the over drapes use fine checked gingham, any color preferred. Make a scalloped valance bound in plain white. Very quaint curtains for the nursery are made of plain gingham stencilled with Mother Goose characters, or in plain gingham with the characters appliqued in the checked gingham. Make the bedspread, the cushions on the small chairs and the table runner to match. This makes an exceedingly attractive and very practical room.

[Copyright, 1924, by Construction News Service]



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by C. R. Spencer under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Wishing gay tulips, daffodils and hyacinths abloom in the spring one does well to plant the bulb garden now. Happily, the city dweller with a small lot may have the pleasure of growing lilies, for they take little space, yet furnish gorgeous blooms to decorate the grounds, or to use in the house.

A light, rich soil is the first requirement for the bulbs, and if the garden has too much clay or adobe, sand should be thoroughly mixed and spaded in, along with plenty of dressing. Such bulbs as tulips, hyacinths and the narcissi should be set to a depth of four to five inches, while freesias need be set only two inches deep. Space of about five inches should be allowed between the large bulbs, and the large ones are to be chosen for good flowers.

Freesias are particularly attractive planted as a border along a walk or to edge a flower garden. There are several new and improved varieties of these which, with their graceful habit make them doubly welcome in the house. Among the new are tints of lavender, and creamy yellow.

Chinese lilies, belonging to the narcissi group, are also a choice for the garden in bloom as early as Christmas, last into the spring. They are beautiful planted in a rockery or in clumps irregularly among a slope of land turned with the work.

Tulips are also effective planted on a hillside or slope that is above the eye, from that height will show to advantage their rich coloring, which range from flaming scarlet cerise to rich yellows and whites. They bloom best in sun or shade and are adaptable to any garden spot.

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PROPERTY OWNERS MEET

Ventura Boulevard Association Gives Banquet to Outline Future Development Projects

In preparation for a new $2,000,000 improvement program to be launched immediately, the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce summoned more than 200 property owners of the highway section to a banquet at Encino Country Club recently, to take stock of their ambitions and to outline plans for the future.

Authoritative speakers, community developers and city officials shared with property owners' visions of the time when Los Angeles will be the largest city of the world, which, it was predicted, is little more than a score of years hence.

Councilman Fred Wheeler, a property owner on Ventura Boulevard; S. H. Woodruff, community developer; Willis Owen, industrial expert; John R. Prince, assistant city engineer, and C. C. Albright, president of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, were the speakers. H. H. Merrick, president of the Greater Los Angeles Association, presided as toastmaster.

Plans to construct eleven new roads across the foothills, the expenditure this year of $450,000 in valley road work, the proposal to pave Canoga and Devonshire roads, the approval by the city of the grading of Franklin and of a $25,000 survey of Sepulveda Canyon and the paving of Ventura Boulevard seventy feet wide were revealed as a part of the year's program in the highway section by city officials and directors of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce.

TREES TO LINE HIGHWAY

Patterned after famous European business streets, Ventura Boulevard will be lined with rustic trees from Highland avenue to Calabasas, according to plans being outlined by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. The Cahuenga Park Community Association was the first to take up the tree-planting move, sponsored by the Ventura chamber, and a campaign to plant trees in several hundred acres of this foothill section is about to be begun.

LARGE SUM TO BE USED FOR ROADS

Two Million Allotted for Street Improvemnets Along Ventura Boulevard

Public funds to the extent of $2,000,000, together with a similar amount from private enterprise, will be spent this season in street-improvement projects in the Ventura Boulevard section, according to a survey completed by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce.

More than a score of new subdivisions along the boulevard between Highland avenue and Calabasas, with improvement projects ranging in cost from $25,000 to $60,000, have either just completed their improvements or will be completed in the next few months. Subdividers will spend in excess of $2,000,000 in this section during this season alone.

Public improvements under way or soon to be started include the $1,000,000 Mulholland, the new Cahuenga Pass Road and the widening of Ventura Boulevard to seventy feet, petitions for which are rapidly being signed. The construction of eleven new roads across the foothills is also proposed.

PLANS LAID FOR NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25. — Plans are being completed for another two-story brick building on Market street, just south of the addition to the Graaf Building now under construction. W. S. Magee will be the owner of the proposed structure, which will contain four stores on the ground floor and office suites on the upper story. The cost isc estimated to be about $25,000.

Fred R. Pardee who recently severed his connection with the Aylesworth-Pardee Electric Company to embark in business for himself, is the first to take a lease on one of the downstairs stores. He expects to be ready to open his new place of business within forty-five days, with a full line of electrical goods. As an instance of the demand here for business quarters, it was stated by Mr. Magee that two of the offices already are leased and all but one of the storerooms, with several seeking the latter.

PUSH WORK ON NEW JAIL AT LINDSAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Oct. 25.—Lindsay's new City Jail will soon be ready for occupancy. Cell construction is now completed. Interior of the building will be of reinforced concrete and absolutely fireproof throughout. Bids will be advertised for the interior construction.

The new jail is being erected in the alley in the rear of the fire house, close to the center of the city. The old structure was of wood and in many ways was considered unsatisfactory.

Staff Additions Made by Burton Realty Concern

Five additions to the sales staff of Burton & Co., realty dealers, were announced yesterday by Ross Quinby, general manager of the concern. Albert L. Preston, former business efficiency expert for several of the largest corporations in Chicago, has been appointed special sales representative.

M. I. Hill and Henry Friedman, both formery with Burton & Co., have returned to the business properties department. W. R. Petty, former manager of the house and lot department of W. A. Heitman Company, and A. Benton Cruise, have been appointed to the lot department sales staff.

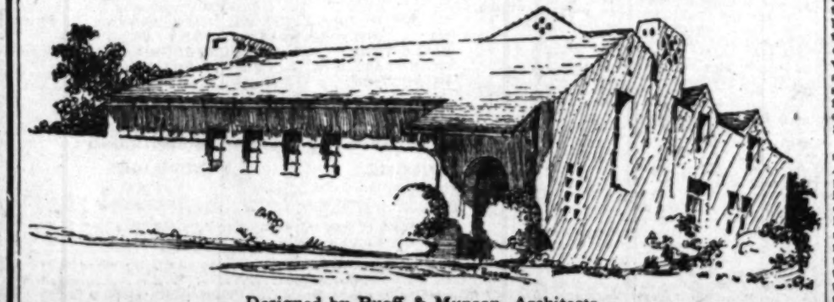
Contract is Let for Quarters of New Beach Club

Charles F. Plummer, architect, for the Club Casa Del Mar Building, to be located at the foot of Pico street, Santa Monica, announces the letting of the contract to Richard Neustadt Company. The building will cost approximately $750,000 and will cover half of a city block. The contract calls for completion May 1, 1925. The exterior will be cut stone and pressed brick with tile roof. Mr. Plummer states that he has been given practically free rein as to decoration and finish of club building, and no expense will be spared to make this one of the finest clubs of its kind in the world.

COLUMBUS CLUB PLANNED

Plans have been completed for the erection of a three-story building for the Hollywood Columbus Club. The new structure, plans for which have been completed by Architects Everett R. Herman and Alfred Eichler, will contain modern equipment throughout including stores, a large lobby and recreation room, an extensive library, locker-room and showers, ladies' parlors, smoking-room, several offices and many other features for business and recreation. The combination club, store and office building is valued at $73,000. Bids will be taken soon.

Spanish Residence Planned for Wilshire District



Designed by Ruoff & Munson, Architects

This little Spanish home was designed for Sloan Flack to be erected on Genessee street, south of Wilshire Boulevard.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
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LET'S DISCUSS IT—

Location
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OUR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT composed of competent Industrial Engineers COMBINES these essential factors when selecting the location for your Industrial Home, assuring you the maximum in location, value and efficiency.

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All our buildings are of first quality materials and workmanship. We build anything, any place. Although lumber has advanced in price, we have not increased our price. We finance.

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Brand-new 10-room double house as low as $3500 down!
Ask about our other unusual bargains.

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I WILL LOAN ALL MO
TO FINANCE AND BUILD A HOME, BUNGALOW OR BUNGALOW CO ON YOUR CLEAR LOT

Even though your lot is not clear, I will consider the financing of a home for you.

I have made loans and contracted with a great many people in the past four years for both homes and income property, a list of whom I will be glad to furnish.

Many of these people now own their homes free and clear in place of a vacant lot.

Commencing Monday, October 27th, I will keep my office open every night until 9 o'clock, in order to accommodate those unable to come in during the day.

W. H. HYATT
716-18-19 Merritt Bldg.
307 West Eighth Street
Telephone
At Eighth and



PING SUGGESTIONS

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There are several new colors in the improved varieties of daffodils which, with their exquisite perfume, make them doubly welcome about the house. Among the new colors are tints of lavender, rose and creamy yellow.

Chinese lilies, belonging to the narcissi group, are also a good choice for the garden, for they bloom as early as Christmas and last into the spring. They are beautiful planted in a rock garden or in clumps irregularly massed on a slope of land terraced with rock work.

Tulips are also extremely attractive planted on a ledge or grassy slope that is above the garden, and from that height will show to advantage their rich colorings, the range from flaming scarlet and cerise to rich yellows and pure whites. They blossom freely in the sun or shade and are adaptable to any garden spot.

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e an extra fine lot for $7000,
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LOW OR BUNGALOW COURT
ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
hough your lot is not clear, I will
the financing of a home for you.
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ome in during the day.
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At Eighth and Broadway

WORK BEGUN ON NEW HOSTELRY

San Bernardino Hotel to Cost Nearly $500,000

Structure Will be Tallest Building in City

Accommodations to be Provided for 150 Guests

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 25.—Raising the city's sky line to six stories, the Antlers Hotel Building, a $450,000 structure, is under construction. The hotel will be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1925, it is announced by C. B. Hayes, president of the San Bernardino Hotel Association, financing the construction.

The Antlers, with 150 guest rooms, will be one of the modern hotels of Southern California, equipped with a grill room and other appurtenances. The building will have a 126-foot frontage on E street, between Third and Fourth streets, with a depth of 132 feet.

[illegible] ROOMS WITH BATH

It will be of reinforced concrete construction, six stories in height, with the lower floor will be seven stores rooms, the lobby, offices and grill room. On each of the upper stories will be thirty guest rooms, all of which will be provided with baths. Access to the upper floors will be by two elevators and two stairways.

Steel and concrete are being used in construction, with all floors and joists of concrete, giving the structure absolute protection against fire. All major partitions are concrete, while the inner partitions, which are not subjected to weight are of all hollow tile and plaster construction. It will be San Bernardino's highest and, presumably, its most expensive structure.

[illegible] HAS CONTRACT

The building is being constructed by the C. C. Williams Construction Company of Los Angeles. The total building permit calls for an investment of $397,000, to which will be added $50,000 for furnishings. The site is conservatively estimated at $100,000 improved. The San Gorgonio Association directorate includes C. B. Hayes, M. D. Katz, R. H. Mack, [illegible] Harris, Wilmot T. Smith, [illegible] F. Towne and J. H. Wilson, all of San Bernardino.

H. Phillips is owner and operator of the Hotel Stewart.

HART HOTEL SOON

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HEMDALE, Oct. 25.—With the signing of the plans for the [illegible] hotel to be erected at the corner of Brand Boulevard and [illegible] avenue, work on the structure will start within two weeks, it is announced.

Beautiful New Hotel for San Bernardino



Architect's Drawing of Antlers Hotel

ENNIS ENDS TRIP OVER CALIFORNIA

National Realty Chief Addresses Many Boards During Journey

Addressing more than 3000 realty men and their wives during a ten days' stay in California, H. Robert Ennis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has returned to Kansas City. As the guest of the California Real Estate Association, President Ennis addressed the State convention at Pasadena on each of four days, and spent the week after adjournment touring the State. An automobile placed at his disposal by Thomas F. Low, a retired capitalist of Los Angeles, took the national executive to the following cities: Tulare, Fresno, Modesto, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose and Sacramento. Large audiences greeted Mr. Ennis on every hand. He also visited the boards at San Diego, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles, and addressed the real estate educational class of the University of Southern California.

Accompanying President Ennis on his tour were officers of the California Real Estate Association. In the party at divers times were National Vice-President C. C. C. Tatum, State Secretary Glenn D. Williams, Albert E. Kern and Stephen Murphy of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. At Stockton President Ennis took part in the potato day celebration.

VALLEY SEEKS WIDER ROAD

Meeting Called to Boost San Fernando Boulevard Project; Several Plans Are Proposed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 25.—Monday evening at Roscoe a conference of valley civic organization officials and property owners has been called for the discussion of suggested plans for the permanent improvement of widening San Fernando Road between Burbank and San Fernando. Roscoe, Pacoima, Burbank and San Fernado civic organizations are expected to send their highway committees and officers to discuss with property owners along the way the ambitious plans, which tentatively provide for a seventy-foot roadway.

One suggestion, offered by San Fernando, is that the State Highway Commission be requested to designate this congested boulevard as a State highway. Another plan is to seek participation in making the improvement from Los Angeles city and county, the State and the frontage property owners.

As this road parallels the Southern Pacific tracks on the west it is obvious that the creation of an industrial district on the west side would introduce the hazard of accident that would come with the laying of railway siding tracks to accommodate the industrial concerns that might locate their plants in that district. On the other hand, to deprive them of shipping facilities would make the success of the district as an industrial zone an uncertain quantity. It is proposed to overcome this handicap and industrialize the entire west side by elevating the roadway to a level with the Southern Pacific tracks in the vicinity of the wash lying between Roscoe and Pacoima.

This plan would give ample room for any number of tracks beneath the paved roadway. This solution of the problem would not be expensive, as the wash is of such depth that no excavation would be required.

Editor of Realty Publication Will Take New Post

Herbert M. Harwood, for the last two and a half years editor and manager of the Los Angeles Realtor, official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has acquired a partnership in the William H. Harwood Company, and will become actively connected with that firm, according to a statment made yesterday by Mr. Harwood.

The William H. Harwood Company is engaged in the mortgage loan business, and is a member of the local board. William H. Harwood was formerly a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 25.—Work has started on a new business block on the south side of Florence avenue here to cost approximately $10,000. The building is to be erected for Philip Nufer of Los Angeles and will be of brick, 40x100 feet in dimensions. The structure will be set back of the lot line to provide a strip of ground to be used when the avenue is widened to 100 feet.

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA"
"The Home of the Avocado"

"Our very last subdivision of 250 acres of Irrigated Land in the famous Carlsbad District is selling rapidly."

"Seven Sales during last week is not a World Record, but it's good enough to prove to you that Carlsbad Land is in good demand, by people who know."

"Besides Avocados, we grow Bulbs, Flowers, Nuts, Figs, Lemons and all sorts of tender vegetables out of season."

"RIGHT NOW we are getting 15 cents per lb. for green peas. Each and every month in the year we produce something at good profit, viz: Last January Carlsbad strawberries brought $8.00 per crate. Last February New Potatoes brought $4.80 per lug box."

"For a short while you may still buy this fine, level land at $750 and $850 per acre. Terms are over ten years."

"Better drive down Coast Highway and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

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E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
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"Tree Top" in Altadena
$35,000—Ideal Country Home

Near famous "Xmas Tree" Avenue. Nearly 2 acres of beautiful garden and lawns. Wonderful valley and mountain view. Nine-room house and servants' quarters.

For this and other attractive homes see:

Frances S. Wright — Sole Agent
The Hogan Company
Courtesy to Agents.
379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Fair Oaks 93—Office. Fair Oaks 7208—Residence.

PLANS FOR NEW SEWER OUTLINED

Sanitation District Man Explains Project Before Inglewood Men

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25.—The entire metropolitan sewer system will cost about $12,000,000, which will be spent within the next two years, it was stated at the open forum meeting of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce last night by A. K. Warren, assistant chief engineer of the Los Angeles county sanitation districts, which have been formed or will be, to finance this undertaking. Mr. Warren came to Inglewood, however, to talk particularly of the plans for the sanitation project of District No. 5, of which Inglewood is a part, and for which bonds for $2,000,000 are to be voted upon, the date yet to be set.

This district will pay its proportionate share of the cost of the outfall sewer, its quota of the total cost, which is estimated at $4,146,000, being $824,900. This, with the sum of $1,165,100, which is the estimate for the cost of the work within this district, will make the total of $2,000,000 for which the bond issue will be asked. The speaker emphasized that the length of the life of the sewer and the population growth are only estimates, but that it would be ample for all the needs of the next twenty years.

S. M. Greene, the chairman of the forum committee of the chamber, presided. Frank D. Parent, president of the chamber, also spoke, and reviewed briefly some twenty-one paragraphs of that organization's achievements since the last forum gathering.

Mr. Greene, in introducing the speaker, emphasized the great necessity for the sewer system and that by forming a district and combining with other districts in the building of a joint outfall, the cost to all would be much less than if Inglewood alone had to construct a sewer system.

Civic Center for San Fernando is Being Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 25.—Interest is spreading throughout the city as a result of the new movement for the creation of a civic center. The Chamber of Commerce committee, consisting of H. H. Dace, F. W. Prince, H. C. Caldwell and C. R. Moody is beginning a comprehensive investigation and survey.

The report of that committee is expected to carry a recommendation for a bond election of sufficient size to obtain a site that will be large enough to provide a public park, with city hall and public library in the center.

The proposed building will accommodate all municipal departments, including police and fire departments. Civic organizations are unanimously pledged to support the proposition.

BONDS ARE NECESSARY TO BUILDER

Eliminate Hazards and Assure Work According to Contract

The surety bond is the safety-first precaution of the home builder and every reputable contractor should be willing to furnish one as a protection for his client. That is the opinion expressed by Don N. Yancey, in charge of the mortgage and loan department of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, a local organization of builders.

"The mechanic's lien law is such that it makes it imperative for the owner to make sure that he is dealing with honest contractors, because liens for labor performed and material provided can be filed against the property upon which the building is erected," Mr. Yancey pointed out, "and if the liens are not settled by the contractor, even though he has received his money in full from the owner, the liens can be foreclosed against the property in the same manner as a mortgage is foreclosed.

"By requiring a contractor to furnish a surety bond the owner eliminates this hazard, because the bond, upon execution, becomes a guarantee for the payment of all labor and material bills. Despite the fact that the contractor may bear the best of reputations his accidental death or some unforeseen disaster might entail months of delay in the completion of a building unless a surety bond had been provided.

"The surety bond provides for the completion of the building strictly in accordance with the terms of the contract, so that it also is essential that the prospective builder, inexperienced in building methods, use the standard form of contract, obtained at any stationery store."

CONTRACT LET FOR IRRIGATION WELL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 25.—Contract has been let to M. T. Jackson, local well driller, by directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation District to drill another water well on district property two miles west of Terra Bella. The contract calls for 500 or more feet of depth, but it is anticipated that the hole will not go deeper than 500 or 600 feet. It is planned to equip the well before the start of the irrigating season next year, pumping into the main line which leads from the valley wells. The district board may authorize drilling of additional wells before spring.

VISALIA POSTOFFICE FURNISHINGS ORDERED

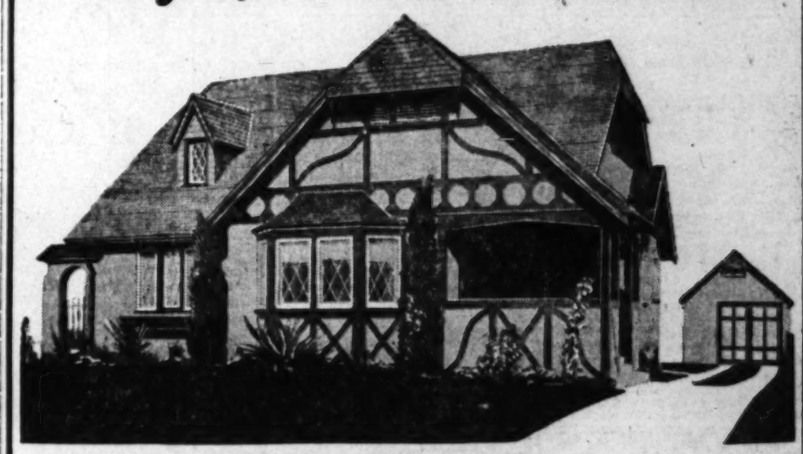
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 25.—Contract for necessary equipment for the new Visalia Postoffice Building being constructed by A. D. Sweet of this city upon the Sweet Company property on East Center street has been signed by E. A. Batherton of the George Pensky Company of San Francisco and Mr. Sweet. Signing of this contract insures moving of the postoffice into its new home now under construction by Sunday, December 7, next, and will be ready for business on the following Monday morning, according to Postmaster A. M. Becker.

New In Design and Arrangement

Situated in our sightly Hilltop properties. Hilltop Homes may be purchased on our usual payable like rent terms. Terms on this home, a small cash payment, then

Only $100 Per Month



A feature of this beautiful home is its wonderful living and dining rooms, extending the full length of the house; wood work in gum; movable buffet; mantle and fire place; walls in Tiffany and hand decorated. Cabinet kitchen with solid porcelain sink; McDougall cabinet; Ruud automatic heater and other such modern features.

It is a wonderful home, ideally situated and reasonably priced. From this home you have a perpetual view of the City and mountains.

Our properties are situated a short distance west of

Exposition Park and the Great Stadium

Drive west on Santa Barbara, Vernon, 48th or 54th sts. to our properties; all splendid paved Boulevards, or "E" car, 5c fare.

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Representative at Your Service.

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W. H. Harrison, First Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary & Asst. Mgr.
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Assets Over $10,000,000



The Home Pictured Above is that of
Dr. W. S. S. Smith, Formerly of Fremont Place

The First
ANNIVERSARY
of
Bel-Air

BEL-AIR is an accepted Substantial Reality. The promises of a year ago are more than fulfilled. The manner of fulfillment strongly evidences the faith of the owners themselves in this great and worthwhile development, and expresses something of the standards and ideals guiding them. It is their intention to continue to do more than they have promised to make this "The Finest Residential Park in the West."

THE FRANK MELINE CO
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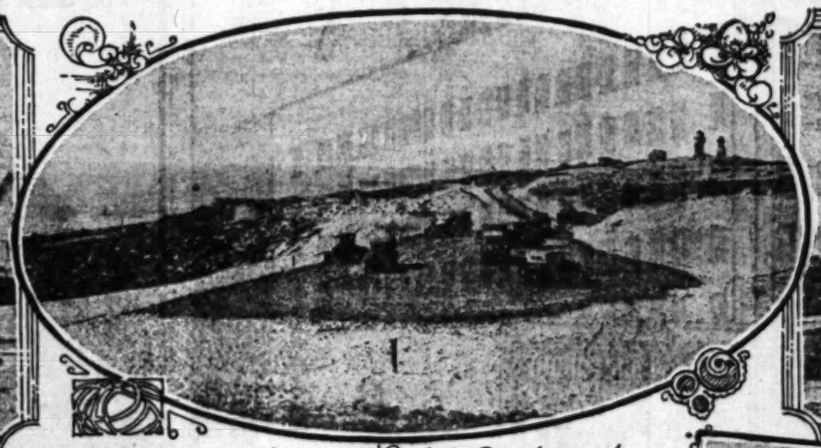
The Way to Bel-Air:— Motor out Wilshire Boulevard to the crest of the hill just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club. Turn to the right on Beverly Glen Boulevard, which leads you to these estates.

Community Developmen

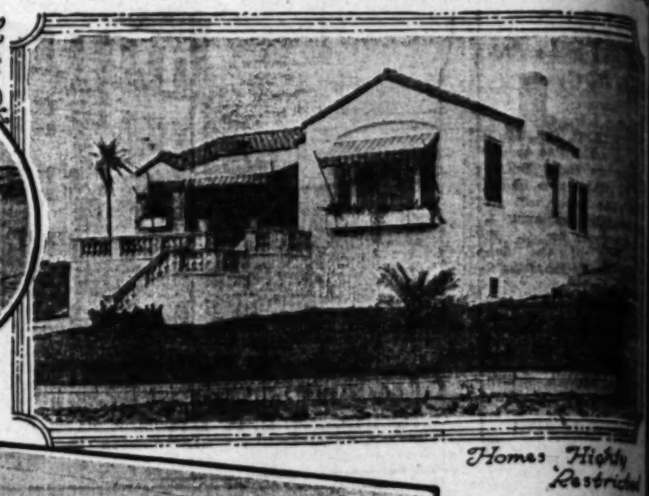
Palisades Del Rey One of Last Remaining Properties Along Ocean Front for Residential Development Near C



Residence of Beauty



Temporary Roads in Development



Homes Highly Restricted

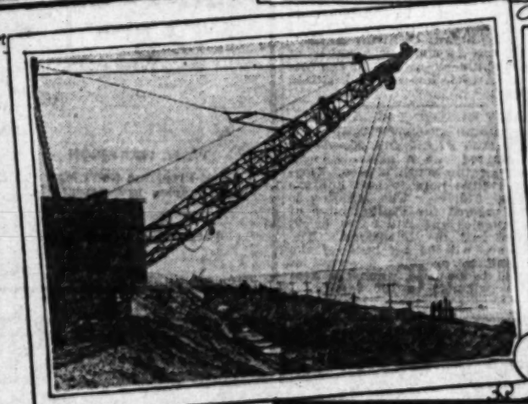


Important Transportation Link





Office on Hollywood-Redondo Boulevard



Part of Outfall Sewer Near Tract



Construction Activities



Home Now Under Construction

BEACH PROJECT CLOSE TO CITY

Palisades Del Rey Linked by Important Thoroughfares

Within Fourteen Miles of Los Angeles and Vicinity

High Restrictions Provided for Residence Sites

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the sixteenth of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects to be seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Ocean frontage for residential development in close proximity to Los Angeles is becoming scarce with the result that considerable activity is now in progress in various community projects boasting an ocean shoreline. At Palisades Del Rey, the closest beach to Los Angeles, remains the last remaining ocean frontage, held for more than twenty years from the public, but now offered as an exclusive homing community.

This tract rises above the ocean for several hundred feet, extending along the Pacific for more than three miles, offering every opportunity for a home beside the sea with sloping or level sites. One of the features of the development will be the freedom of the beach from commercial structures or amusement concessions characteristic of other beach towns. Created primarily as a residential area, Palisades Del Rey has been restricted to homes costing not less than $10,000 and of stucco, stone or brick construction.

Served by five major boulevards including Washington Boulevard, Hollywood-Redondo Boulevard, Centinela avenue, Manchester avenue, Slauson avenue, the tract is afforded efficient transportation routes to Los Angeles and suburban communities. Redondo Drive skirts the eastern boundary of the new Hollywood-Redondo Boulevard. Del Rey Boulevard will extend from Exposition Boulevard to the tract.

These and other proposed arteries make Palisades Del Rey one of the most accessible of all beaches. The Pacific Electric provides regular service along the entire length of the property. The Venice-Del Rey line of the Pacific Electric connects with Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica. Improvements consist of water, gas, electricity, sewage connection with the $12,000,000 outfall sewer at Hiperion, one mile away.

To be frank, Palisades Del Rey is not the best in community development inasmuch as street improvements are not of the best and surroundings are not altogether ideal. When street improvements are completed and better facilities are provided on the tract for automobile accessibility, this project will offer more opportunities. As it now stands, the tract has several beautiful homes that are creditable to the community, while several old structures of many years standing now grace the property.

Of course, Palisades Del Rey is only in the making and had little time to develop. In the time since its inception, the owners, and developers, Dickinson & Gillespie, have shown considerable forethought in the management of construction activities and development of major projects. Within three or four years the true value of the project will be seen.

The richest iron ore in the world is found in Sweden, where the average iron content of the ore is 60 per cent.

Work Will Start at Once on New Industrial Unit

Work will start immediately on a two-story class-C factory building at 739 East Fourteenth street by H. M. Baruch, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Grayer Hanson Company are the owners.

Construction will be of reinforced concrete, with an interior trim of cement and factory pine floors. Walls will be brick. There will be skylights, hydroelectric elevators, steel sash and steel rolling doors. The building will cover an area of 8800 square feet, and it is expected that it will be completed within six weeks.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Fourteen Maps of Proposed Tracts Submitted to Planning Commission Committee; Ten Receive Favorable Action

Proposed new subdivisions showed a gain this week over any week for several months, according to the minutes of the weekly meeting of the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission. Fourteen maps were submitted, ten of which were either formally or tentatively approved. Three were held over for further consideration and one was disapproved. Following is the report of the committee:

Tract northerly of Cromwell avenue and easterly of Commonwealth avenue. Disapproved. The commission feels that the lots in this section should be left for the higher residential development being made in this district.

6913—A new subdivision lying southeasterly of Marquez avenue and westerly of Beverly Boulevard. Formally approved upon condition that the tentative map conforms to the plan proposed by the municipal district and to meet with the approval of Wilkie Woodward. A few of the lots are marginal below the minimum area due to the topography of the ground.

7082—A new subdivision lying southerly of Thirty-seventh street and westerly of Bonberry street in Los Angeles Harbor. Held over for further investigation as to the possibility of a park strip along the ocean front.

6716—A new subdivision lying northeasterly of Benson street on both sides of Wicks avenue. Tentatively approved upon condition that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area. Also that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7001—A new subdivision lying southeasterly of Main street and southwesterly of Elmira street. Formally approved.

6417—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision lying southerly of Victory Boulevard and easterly of Fulton avenue. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the east and west streets running through the tract remain as shown on the tentative map; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

6668—A new subdivision lying northerly of Sutter street and westerly of Mason avenue. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

Tract northerly of Los Colinas avenue and westerly of College View avenue. Tentatively approved as submitted.

6957—A new subdivision lying southerly of Avon street at Valley View Drive. Formally approved as submitted.

6701—A new subdivision lying southerly of Dunsmuir street and easterly of Alameda street. Formally approved.

6765—Held over for further investigation.

6596—A new subdivision lying southerly of Sixty-fifth street and westerly of Western avenue. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the necessary storm drain easements be granted; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; the legs at Gregory Place and St. Andrews Place at the northerly boundary of the tract were not corrected due to fact that the tract to the north is entirely industrial in character, making through traffic impossible along these streets.

7011—A new subdivision lying easterly of Crestan Drive and northerly of Quebec Drive. Held over to allow subdivider to appear.

6569—A new subdivision lying easterly of Norman Way and northerly of Norman Court. Tentatively approved. The commission approved the vacation of Norway avenue and Norman Court, but disapproved the vacation of McDonald avenue.

Richard Wagner's baton, a thick stick with one end broken off, used by the great composer when he conducted at the musical festival in Albert Hall in 1877, was wielded again in the great auditorium by Miss Susan Spain-Dunk, who is one of the few women who have conducted orchestras in London's largest concert hall. Wagner's vehemence before his musicians was such that he broke many batons and one of them came into the possession of Miss Spain-Dunk, who decided to use it just for luck at her debut as a conductor in London.

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Subdivisions and Subdividers

Community Center Planned

La Sierra, new town six miles west of Riverside at the point where the Eden Acres country estates are being subdivided by the Johtn P. Mills Organization, Inc., is to have a community house, as a result of co-operation between residents of the district and the realty organization.

John P. Mills, subdivider of the property, contributed a lot near the center of the La Sierra townsite, and provided all the material for the erection of the building. Residents of the community, most of whom are new settlers on little farms in the last few months, are erecting the building. As a result of their joint efforts, the community will in a few days have a modern building.

Plans as outlined by the architect provide for a modern stage and a commodious foyer, which it is anticipated will be added in the near future. A few months ago La Sierra was little more than a cross road on the Rancho La Sierra, owned by W. J. Hole. When the property was taken over for subdivision purposes by a syndicate of Los Angeles and Long Beach capitalists, a townsite was laid out where the principal roads over the property converged. No special effort was made at developing the town property, but with approximately 100 new families already located on small adjacent farms, a keen demand is said to have asserted itself for the establishment of business houses in La Sierra. Several such buildings are now being projected.

Realty Men on Tour

For the first time since the inception of the project, the Palos Verdes Estates was visited last Tuesday by an organized body of real estate men when the Southwest Realty Board visited the estates on their monthly educational excursion. More than 225 members of the board, which is composed of real estate brokers from the southwest section of Los Angeles, were guests of Palos Verdes and inspected the development work that has already been accomplished on the project.

Housewarming for Artists

Today from 2 to 5 p.m., J. F. Kanst, local art dealer and connoisseur, will conduct an open house in his new Hollywoodland residence on the Mulholland Highway. According to Mr. Kanst, he has invited the public to inspect his new Hollywoodland home for two reasons — one in order that they may see an actual demonstration of the attractive possibilities of home-building in the hills, and the other that they may enjoy a group of remarkable California paintings in the private gallery.

"The Hollywoodland Community Orchestra will provide music for the reception," said Mr. Kanst, "and the public is invited to drop in at any time during the afternoon to inspect our home and the work of these wonderful California artists placed on exhibition."

Half-Million in Homes

More than $500,000 worth of new residences are under construction in Westwood, was the announcement made yesterday by the research department of the Janss Investment Company. When these are finished it will bring the total number of homes in Westwood to nearly 500, in addition to its business buildings and school.

"Building activity in Westwood," states Harold Janss, "is constantly increasing. Only twenty-four months ago, when we first commenced the development of Westwood, there was but one modern structure on the entire property. Today it is considered by many the most active residential community of Los Angeles.

"Our improvement department, which has already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the improvement of Westwood, has not been able to keep up with the building of individuals. For example, there are a number of homes under construction in Country Club unit, where, in many instances, the streets have not yet been finished. We are rushing the improvement work in this unit, however, and our engineer reports that it should be entirely finished shortly after the first of the year."

MUSHROOMS AND HOW TO TELL THEM

The manna from heaven which fed the Children of Israel in the wilderness was a mushroom of a sort, yet even with the sanction of Providence, many people today would still not eat mushrooms to save their life. There is, it is true, great danger in them—but if you are careful not to risk eating the uncertain kinds, you are safe enough.

One of the leading mushroom authorities of the country is Charles McIlvaine. In a book on the subject he warns us that there are no sure rules by which you can tell a safe from a poisonous mushroom or fungus. There are some general rules, but all have exceptions. The expert who wants to try a kind he is not sure of, tastes a very small morsel at first, watches the effect, then eats a little more, and so on until he has made a satisfactory test, but still without endangering his life. Mr. McIlvaine has personally found over 700 edible varieties of mushrooms in this country, and has described over 1000 varieties in all. Many of these are so rare that they need not be spoken of here. Bulletins are issued free by the agricultural department telling about various species, and all persons who live where fungi are to be found should not neglect to learn about them and make use of them. There is no difference between a mushroom and a "toadstool;" they are the same thing, though "toadstools" are by many thought to be poison. The common meadow mushroom (agaricus campestris,) which is found in pastures and yards and has the delicate pink gills underneath, which turn dark with age, is the safest and best of the lot. Sliced small and made into a stew or broiled in butter, it makes a dish too good for most kings. It cannot easily be mistaken after you once know it, though when small it resembles some of the poisonous kinds, and care must always be exercised not to eat any that are doubtful. The Russula is much eaten in Europe, but not so much here. It grows largely in the woods, and displays many colors from yellow to purple. Some kinds are mildly acrid when raw, but they lose this taste when cooked, and all are good, especially the brown ones.

The spores of the Russula especially seem to be planted by insects. The eggballs of the common tumblebug if planted will often produce mushrooms. It is no wonder then that the Egyptians, who depended so much on mushrooms for food should have proclaimed the beetle or scarabaeus a god, for it meant life to them.

The Coprinus Comatus is a beautifully fringed cone which comes up in old manure, rubbish heaps, etc., and is fine eating when properly cooked.

The Boletus family is a large one and all these mushrooms are good eating. Mr. McIlvaine recommends especially the kind that has tubes underneath and breeds in them. The Boletus does not have the hanging gills like the common mushroom, but is spongy underneath.

The Pleurotus Ostreatus is an oyster mushroom, which grows in families on old logs, etc., is one of the very finest. As the name implies it resembles oysters both in appearance and taste. You need never be afraid of this species of fungi that grow on wood or trees. Often you can find specimens of the oyster mushroom as large as a whole dinner on a single piece of old wood the size of your head. Dipped in egg and fried, this mushroom is especially tasty, and has a delicate sort to know, as it grows in clusters for several seasons.

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When building a house to sell or rent, the best investment you can make is hardwood flooring throughout.

Every landlord, every realty salesman knows that a home with hardwood floors rents and sells at a considerably higher price than one not so equipped.

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An Ideal 5-room Home

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This charming English home is the result of months of work and study. During these months we consulted designers, housewives, builders—made change after change in floor plan, windows, exterior, and built-ins—for we were planning "another IDEAL 5-room home" and every detail had to be right. Now the design is ready for you, and we know you will be enthusiastic about it. Write us, phone and we will be glad to show you complete specifications.

If your lot is clear, we can finance your financing—arrange terms to suit. YOU PAY LESS Rent Than for a Let us explain the Fenner Plan of for portfolio "Fenner Homes of Distinction."

Fenner's price includes all lumber, cut to fit and ready to erect, all hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, trim work, paints, stains, enamel, and woodwork. Constructed price on request.

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Some kinds
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Russula es-
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will often
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yptians, who
mushrooms
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for food should have reverenced the beetle or scarabeus as sacred, for it meant life to them.

The Coprinus Comatus is a tall, beautifully fringed white fungus which comes up in old mortar-beds, rubbish heaps, etc., and it is very fine eating when properly prepared.

The Boletus family is a large one, and all these mushrooms are good eating. Mr. McIlvaine recommends especially the kind that is yellow underneath and brownish on top. The Boletus does not have the hanging gills like the regular mushroom, but is spongy underneath.

The Pleurotus Ostreatus or oyster mushroom, which grows in bunches on old logs, etc., is one of the very finest. As the name implies, it resembles oysters both in appearance and taste. You need never be afraid of this species, as all fungi that grow on wood are harmless. Often you can find enough of the oyster mushrooms for a whole dinner on a single piece of old wood the size of your head. Dipped in egg and fried, this kind is especially tasty, and it is a good sort to know, as it grows at all seasons.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Amherst College, with a general average of 77.55 in scholarship, has been awarded the Treadway interfraternity scholarship trophy for attaining the highest scholastic average for the academic year 1923-24 by President George Daniel Olds. Last year the cup was awarded to the group of freshmen.

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mental principle necessful real estate is that it must be on a foundation of 100 honesty," stated Harrison chairman of the education committee of the California Real Estate Association, in a lecture recently given on the subject "Developing Salesmen," before students in general real estate at Throop Polytechnic college of the University of Southern California.

"Real estate is a business in which the element of compensation works more certainly than in the average business. We find that the real estate salesman takes out of the real estate business only that which he gives. Many of that class of salesmen commonly known as 'floaters,' which moves from office to office and from office to office in the endeavor to skim the cream, fail upon careful observation and analysis that these methods are practically penniless at

to short cut to building carrying on a real estate A man must render if he expects to succeed. It is said that the world pays as much as it needs honesty, ability, industry. Our personal success plays a great part in salesmanship, and any man who has a good reputation has a ready row to hoe."

In a preliminary lecture, T. W. Harrison gave a talk to the class, in which he told them that certain qualifications had the following relative values: First, black on white; second, green on white; third, white on blue, and fourth, blue on white.

Mr. Harrison advocated simplicity in signs, and the exercising of every effort to make the message clear, so that the message may be comprehended at a glance. He used simple signs to illustrate the various points which he emphasized in the class.

Tomorrow evening Henry F. Heusack, who will speak on the subject of "What the Real Estate Salesman Should Know About Home Financing," will be preceded by an address by Herbert M. Baruch, instructor in charge of the course in which he will give his views on entering into real estate business in Los Angeles. This will be the last meeting of a series of lectures for the class in general real estate.

Boston business man among the lecturers

part in the sixth annual of evening discussion of industrial problems, and administrative affairs at the Boston Chamber of business administration under the direction of Dr. Frank D. Wells, head of the methods department.

BEGIN WORK ON CHURCH IN SUBURB

South Pasadena House of Worship to be Ready for Use in Spring

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 25.—Work on the new Calvary Presbyterian Church, an edifice which will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, was started Thursday. The building will be located at the corner of Oxley street and Fremont avenue, one of the best church sites in the city.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted seventeen months ago when the first shovelful of dirt was turned, but insufficient funds prevented beginning work until the present time.

A general contract will not be let, according to the construction committee, but the job will be let in minor contracts and it is anticipated that the building will be ready for occupancy within six or eight months.

A building permit for a $110,000 theater building to be erected by the West Coast Theaters at the corner of Oxley street and Fair Oaks avenue, was issued during the past week. Work on the new structure will begin at once.

The theater will seat 1300 people and will also contain a number of attractive shops. This permit brought the total for the month to date up to $238,840.

FIRST CLUB GATHERING TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Members enrolled in the newly-organized Edgewater Club will meet for the first time on November 6 when the club will stage a big get-together and high jinks at the Green Mill Gardens. For this occasion the resort has been chartered by the club management exclusively for those already signed as members.

The club began its membership drive a few weeks ago and already there is a large following. The ultimate goal of the club is 1500 members and the facilities and luxuriousness that will be incorporated in this newest addition to club life is proving a big attraction.

Construction of the Edgewater club home is to begin in the near future on the block bounded by Pico Boulevard, Appian Way, Vicente Terrace and the cement boardwalk in Santa Monica. The club home will be seven stories, concrete and steel, and will cost $650,000. Lease to the site has been taken for ninety-nine years at a term rental approximating $2,000,000, and in addition, 312 feet of sand beach has been acquired between the boardwalk and the surf for the exclusive use of members and their families.

REALTY BOARD HEARS TALKS ON SOUTHWEST

At its meeting last Monday evening the Southwest Realty Board had several very interesting speakers. Mrs. J. O. Colwell, president of the University Improvement Association, spoke about the real estate men as builders of Southwest Los Angeles.

Mr. Pierce, president of the Jefferson Street Improvement Association, spoke of the work his association is doing to promote the widening of Jefferson to a 100-foot boulevard and its extension to Playa Del Rey from Whittier Boulevard.

Judge Clifford, president of the Exposition Boulevard and Western Avenue Improvement Association, talked on the future extension of Exposition Boulevard to Culver City. He also invited all members to attend the banquet at the Biltmore Hotel November 6.

HUNDRED ENROLL FOR CLASS IN REAL ESTATE

The second semester of the Southwest Realty Board class in real estate opened last Thursday with an enrollment of more than 100 pupils at the board office on South Figueroa street.

These classes are open to brokers, salesmen and anyone interested in real estate. The following are some of the subjects to be dealt with during this semester: Office organization, listing accounts, leases, rentals, trust deeds, titles, insurance, city planning and zoning and real estate investments.

These classes are under the supervision of A. P. Schuler, chairman, and the California Real Estate Association and University of Southern California.

HANCOCK PARK HOME FINISHED DURING WEEK

Thomas L. Otis, local builder and a member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, yesterday announced the completion of a dwelling of the two-story Colonial type at 414 South Muirfield Road, Hancock Park, for Andrew J. Copp, Jr.

Staunton, Reed & Hibbard, local architects, designed the home, which was built at a cost of approximately $60,000. It contains twelve rooms and several baths finished completely in tile. The unit system of heating was installed. The entire dwelling is of frame construction with an interior finish of pine and hardwood.

HEALTH RESORT TO GET NEW BRICK ADDITION

Plans for the erection of a $100,000 addition to the Desert Inn, to be built of hollow tile produced by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, were announced yesterday by C. A. Hicks. The addition will be arranged to contain apartments and hotel rooms, and will be two stories high.

Shipment of fifteen carloads of hollow tile and varicolored Granada roofing tile will be made tomorrow. According to Mr. Hicks, the addition will accommodate the increased number of tourists and health seekers who visit the Desert Inn.

Prof. Katz, a German-Russian scientist, is said to have discovered a means of curing blindness. An artificial eye is used for treating trachoma; the diseased part of the eye is cut away and in its place is put a celluloid eyeball. The celluloid portion quickly grows together with the rest of the eye. By this method, it is said, the disease does not spread and partial sight is retained.



Your opportunity to share in Westwood is nearly gone.

Whether you share in the future of Westwood from the "ground floor" depends entirely upon what you do NOW.

Low original prices make it easy to buy now at what you can afford to pay. Easy terms help, too!

You can still buy Business Lots, Income Lots and Apartment Sites for investment, as well as choice homesites, if you ACT AT ONCE!

Westwood homesites today are worth more than they were a year ago. Millions of dollars worth of improvements have been put in since last year. IMPROVEMENTS MAKE VALUE! But when you buy from us at Original Price Today you get all of that increased value FOR NOTHING!—because the price you pay today is the same price that was set many months ago BEFORE recent tremendous activity and improvement had taken place.

That is one of the reasons why, during the past week, our sales total was more than $200,000!

That is why your friends say: "When you buy in Westwood you get more than you pay for."

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From this tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Come Early!

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to Westwood tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

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Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 2204

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24779

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 732-R-11

WHITE ANNOUNCES AIMS

President Everett A. White of the California Real Estate Association has announced the following major items to be in his program:

Education of the realty man.

Legislative and administrative program in co-operation with the State Real Estate Department.

Development and multiple listing of farm lands.

Development of industries.

Investigation of the taxation system, which causes real estate and improvements to be taxed for 80 to 85 per cent of all the taxes levied in California.

Increase of the State Association membership by 1000 new members. The association has now more than 3200 members.

President White plans to visit many of the boards and has called upon the district vice-presidents to arrange for district conferences so that he may address the boards in his district at a large regional meeting.

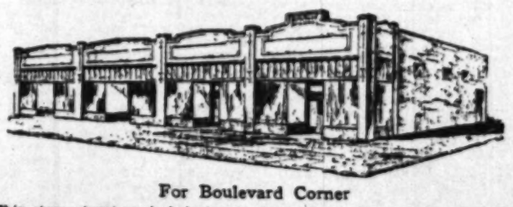
SURVEY BEING MADE FOR FARM ACTIVITY

The National Association of Real Estate Boards is making a survey of the activity in farm sale in various sections of the country, according to advice received by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The survey will base its findings on the number of farms sold during 1924 as compared with 1923 by real estate dealers in each section by comparison of the considerations paid for these farms and on the degree of market activity evidenced in each section.

In extension of these findings the survey will record the general sentiment of each section of the country toward its own farm-land values. This sentiment will be recorded as it is represented by the attitude of the farmers themselves, the attitude of the local banks toward farm loans, the number of foreclosures during 1924 as compared with 1923, and the causes that have been prominent in bringing about the necessity for foreclosures.

Start Work on Store Building



For Boulevard Corner

This store structure is being erected on the northwest corner of One Hundred and Second street and Santa Monica Boulevard for Emil Bersbach at a cost of $10,000 by Clarence R. Frantz, contractor, under supervision of Alex Mattson, architect.

PUSH RIVERSIDE DRIVE PLAN

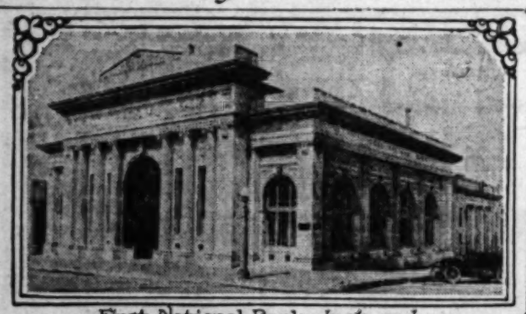
LANKERSHIM, Oct. 25.—Another step toward the construction of Riverside Drive in the Lankershim-Van Nuys district has been made in the circulation of paving petitions which are being signed up by property owners. Burbank officials and property owners are now at work definitely deciding the route that the new highway is to take in the Burbank section from the Lankershim limits to Griffith Park.

As soon as this is settled, the paving in that territory will be started. It has been decided to carry Riverside Drive west to South Sherman Way, where it meets the Los Angeles River. From that point it will follow the river in a northwesterly direction, and connect with Victory Boulevard. These two boulevards will connect again on the east end at Griffith Park, where a bridge will be built across the river. The necessary piling and rock work is being put in between the proposed bridge and a point farther south.

At a point below the proposed Victory Boulevard bridge and gradually working upstream, a steam shovel is at work deepening and straightening the channel. When completed the channel will be confined to a depth of thirty or forty feet, and to a width of 300 feet, between the rows of piling and rocks.

The United States Department of Agriculture is advocating the cultivation of hillside fields in terraces, a practice long followed in the old world, as a means of combating soil erosion.

From Barley Field to Metropolitan Area in Score of Years Is Record of Thriving District to Southwest of



First National Bank, Inglewood

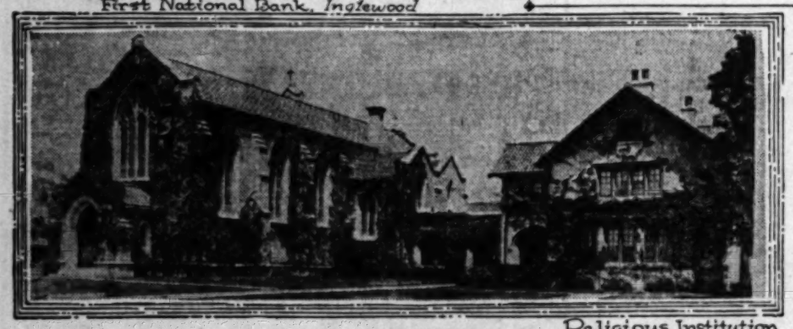
INGLEWOOD AND HAWTHORNE RECORD CONSISTENT GAINS IN DEVELOPMENT

BY ALTA SANDERS

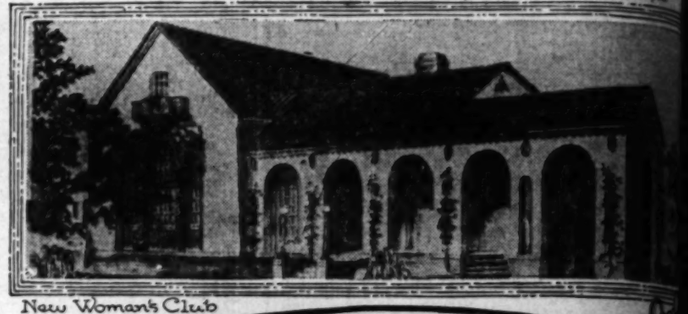
From a barley field to a city of 14,000 inhabitants in less than a score of years—that, in brief, is the story of Inglewood. The rapid transformation through which this unusual city just south of Los Angeles has gone in recent years has been one to dazzle the eyes of the old-time residents, those who in one decade have seen rolling prairie land subdivided into choice city lots. They also have watched the thousands of settlers come to build their homes, their churches, their schools, their factories and their business houses, until today Inglewood no longer is an isolated little settlement beyond the Baldwin Hills, but is near the top of the list of thriving suburban cities in Southern California.



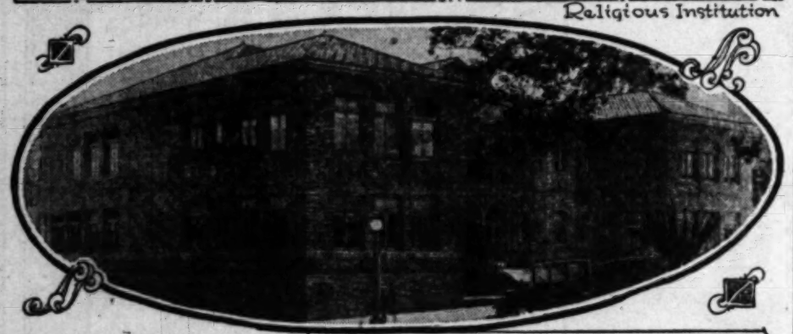
First Baptist Church, Inglewood



Religious Institution



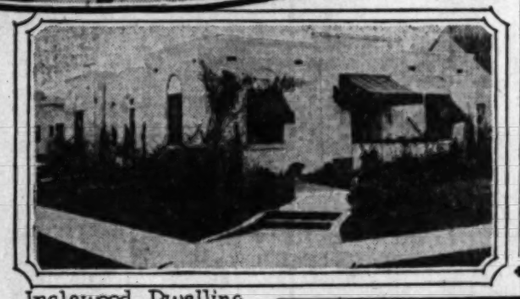
New Woman's Club



Inglewood Educational Unit



Inglewood Public Library



Inglewood Dwelling



Security Trust and Savings Bank, Inglewood

Now there is, of course, some sound basic reason for all of this. Substantial Americans, city builders, do not run helter-skelter and aimlessly around the plains finally to settle down all of a sudden and build a town wherever chance directs.

Builders of empires are men of judgment as are builders of cities and towns. When a vast number of judicious-minded persons decide to make their homes in some certain place, it is safe to conclude that the lodestone which drew them thither was one of merit.

In the case of Inglewood one word tells the tale. That word is climate. For Inglewood indeed has been aptly called nature's climatic triumph. Warmed in winter and cooled in summer by that never-failing agency, the daily ocean breeze, this growing little city, located just halfway on the boulevards between Los Angeles and the sea, is equaled by few and excelled by none in the moderation of her temperature, her sunshine and her fresh cool air.

HAS ADVANTAGES

Inglewood's second best brag is her water. The city is generously supplied with a soft, nonalkaline spring water flowing constantly from nine artesian wells that tap the far-famed Centinela Springs. To these refreshing waters the thirsty Indian in days gone by came from far and near to slake his parched throat, knowing as he did with the innate shrewdness of the redskin, that here was the purest water in California.

Inglewood is located ten miles southwest of the center of Los Angeles and six miles from the ocean. It is reached from Broadway in Los Angeles by a forty-minute trolley ride at a 5-cent commutation book fare. Boulevard approaches from all parts of Los Angeles lead to Inglewood by the way of Slauson avenue or Fifty-fourth street to Redondo Boulevard, the latter merging into Market street in Inglewood. Bus transportation to all near-by coast towns is available almost hourly, while the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad maintains a regular freight service for this town, which is on direct line between Los Angeles and the harbor.

Since 1920 Inglewood's population, by actual count, has increased from 3285 to more than 14,000. Nor is this rapid increase giving rise to the usual perplexing problems that confront a fast-growing community, for the men who planned Inglewood visioned far into the future, and prepared for growth. City streets are wide and lined with parking, with ample provision made for park and playground facilities. The Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, carrying on the spirit of the original city builders, early in 1924 fostered a plan for a city park, a stadium and a municipal band. In August a bond election carried by a large majority providing for a special tax to create funds for parks, music and advertising.

PROTECT RESIDENCES

Further carrying out the plans of the early city builders, the present Board of Trustees, which is Inglewood's governing body, has during the last few months taken steps to insure residential property forever against encroachment by industrial plants and factories. H. Gordon Whitnall, city planning expert of Los Angeles, was employed to outline a practical system of zones, and at the conclusion of his work an ordinance was adopted providing special zones for residential, business and industrial property.

Sewage, which has ever been Inglewood's greatest problem, has occupied the attention of the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies for many years, and today is nearer solution than it has ever been in the past. Plans have been made whereby Inglewood may join with other neighboring communities in the formation of a vast sanitation district, with adequate trunk lines which will convey the sewage into the ocean at some point yet to be determined. This district, which is Sanitation District No. 5, is designed to relieve the communities to the southwest of Los Angeles.

Total valuation of all property for 1924 is $10,000,000, according to City Clerk Otto H. Dueike, who points to the marked increase for this year over the 1923 valuation, which was $6,000,000. There are forty-three miles of paved streets in this little city which now covers an area of seven square miles. When the 1924 paving program is completed Inglewood will have paved in 1924 eighteen miles of paved streets.

A magnificent City Hall was opened at the close of last December, providing adequate and handsome quarters for the various city departments. Is is located at the corner of Queen and Grevillea streets, and is one of the most imposing city halls in Southern California.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

Postoffice receipts may well be taken as a barometer of business. Inglewood's round figures for the last three years were as follows: 1921, $18,000; 1922, $23,000; 1923, $33,000. The postmaster estimates that the receipts for 1924 will exceed the $40,000 mark, thus raising the Inglewood office to the first class.

Practically every residence in Inglewood is occupied by its owner. Rental property is difficult to find, and is always at a premium. Fairview Heights, comprising a vast section of the city north of Redondo Boulevard, is perhaps one of the most compactly settled and rapidly growing communities in all of California. The district covers approximately 347 acres, and contains 2500 homes and business houses all of which were built during the last three and a half years.

Building permits in Inglewood in recent years have told an interesting story. In 1922 they totaled $933,214; in 1923, 2,954,753 in 1924 to date they have reached $956,052, and present building activities indicate they will reach $1,200,000 by the close of the year.

Three substantial banks, with total deposits of $3,747,198 at the time of the last call, provide the bulwark of the city's financial structure. Early in the year the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, after investigating the development in and about Inglewood, established a branch here, buying out the Citizens' Savings Bank, one of the oldest and soundest banking institutions in the Southwest.

The First National Bank of which W. G. Brown is president, early in 1924 moved into its new home which had been erected at a cost of $200,000, and which is of attractive architectural design and commodious proportions. The Fairview Heights State Bank and the Lennox State Bank are branches of this bank. The Inglewood Savings Bank, of which Roy A. Bush is president, is located at the corner of Queen and Market streets, and has on its board of directors some of the most prominent financiers of Inglewood. Other financial institutions are the People's Building and Loan Association, organized late in 1923; People's Finance and Thrift Company, Maring-Lewis Corporation, and the W. G. Brown Corporation.

Inglewood's school system has long been one of her greatest prides. The Union High School serves pupils from Inglewood, Lennox, Lawndale, Wiseburn and El Segundo. Free transportation by special bus is provided at an annual approximate expense to the district. The high-school faculty is composed of fifty-nine teachers, with Prof. George Green as principal. The enrollment for 1924 to date is 1184.

Inglewood is what might be termed a "church town," as the residents are almost 65 per cent churchgoers, according to a recent canvass. There are nine established churches and a Salvation Army corps. The churches are the First Presbyterian, Church of the Holy Faith (Episcopal,) First Baptist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Christian, Fairview Heights Baptist, St. John's Roman Catholic, Church of the Brethren and the Pentecostal Church.

The Inglewood Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Evan Lewis is president, is an active and progressive organization with a membership of 325. During the last two years the women have devoted their energies to the raising of funds for the erection of their new club home, now being constructed. Mrs. Frank D. Parent, chairman of the building committee, has worked tirelessly at the task assigned her, and has succeeded in enlisting the support and co-operation of practically every organization and business firm in Inglewood. This building, which is located at the corner of Hillcrest and Redondo boulevards, was planned by F. E. Goodwin.

Organization life in Inglewood plays an important role. There is a local unit of the Elks, Masons, Lions, Rotarians, Orioles, Knights of Columbus, Ku Klux Klan, Eastern Star, Modern Woodmen, Women's Benefit Association, Odd Fellows, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Christan Temperance Union, Parent-Teachers' associations, and many others.

The Inglewood Chamber of Commerce provides evidence of the community spirit which prevails in Inglewood. That the residents of this city are endowed with an appreciation of the value of concentrated effort is manifest in the membership roll of the chamber, which totals 593 and includes the entire progressive, forward-looking element of the town.

The Inglewood Realty Board is one of the strongest and best organized in the State. The members are enthusiastic and loyal exponents of their creed, and hold themselves rigidly to the high code of ethics laid down in that creed.

Inglewood's future promises much in an industrial way, and special efforts are being made to induce manufacturers to locate in the newly-zoned industrial tract. With the consummation of the city's hope for an up-to-date sewerage, the securing of industrial gas which is now promised for the near future, Inglewood has much to offer the prospective manufacturer. The equable climate, Inglewood's convenient location on the direct line of the Santa Fe from Los Angeles to the harbor, the fact that practically the entire citizenry is home-owning, thus insuring a more stable force of workers than can be had in a community where the population is transient and shifting, these and many other attractions have beckoned numerous far-sighted manufacturers to this rapid-growing little city between Los Angeles and the sea.

Construction work in Inglewood has gone forward with remarkable rapidity in recent months. The entire length of Market street has taken on a changed aspect in the last year, and large office buildings, stores, theaters and business houses now replace the small stores, old-fashioned bungalows, and little offices that occupied the street previously.

Of interest to many in recent months has been the sudden awakening of oil activity in and around Inglewood. Although very little promotion work has been done, and property values have not become inflated because of the discovery of oil by the Standard Oil Company in the Baldwin Hills section, nevertheless much excitement has been abroad for some time and speculations are daily becoming more significant.

HAWTHORNE

Hawthorne, situated twelve miles from Los Angeles and four miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, is considered one of the ideal suburban spots in the Southland for the man of moderate means to choose for a home site. The ideal climate and the easy accessibility of this town by boulevard, Los Angeles Railway, Pacific Electric service to all points in the Los Angeles metropolitan district assure it of a future fraught with growth and development.

Two years ago Hawthorne was incorporated as a city of the sixth class, and the progressive spirit of its citizenry is manifest in the fact that already more than fifteen miles of paved streets have been contracted and many miles already constructed. Sidewalks, curbing and five miles of ornamental lighting are also part of the improvements contracted, the entire improvement program involving an expenditure in excess of $1,500,000. A new water system, at a cost of $225,000 is now under construction, and will provide the city's needs for many years to come.

The population of Hawthorne is in the neighborhood of 7000, having attained that figure within a short period of time inasmuch as the city is as yet in its infancy.

The grammar school district is expending $60,000 for two new school sites and buildings, as the present accommodations in the buildings on Ballona avenue accommodate only [illegible] whereas the enrollment has already attained [illegible]

Hawthorne has [illegible] the Hawthorne Community Church, Nazarene, Hawthorne Gospel Tabernacle, Hawthorne Gospel Hall, Chapel, Catholic and [illegible] progressive Woman's Club, meeting in close [illegible] other civic bodies [illegible] within the city [illegible] go for better community life.

ACTIVE CHAMBER

The Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce is the most active organization in the city, and in a short period has [illegible] perity and degree of [illegible] promises great things for the future of the city. [illegible] have been signed whereby there will be provided with a community park, while the engineering department of the [illegible] engaged in definite plans for the space within which the park space may always be [illegible]

A new community house is completed, and will provide adequate quarters for [illegible] organizations. There is also pital in Hawthorne and a five-room hotel, as well as substantial bank. The location is live and select residence district has [illegible] a large scale during the [illegible] It is Hawthorne's boast that is founded on fact, that is a new home every day in the city. Building permits totaled $750,000 last year, and are that the 1924 total will exceed that sum by more than [illegible]

As evidence of the confidence in the judgment which the citizens are using in the expenditure of public funds it is pointed out that Hawthorne has just completed a fleet of fire [illegible] as soon as the water system is installed the city should be able to respond [illegible] assistance of fire [illegible]

BUILDING TAKES UPWARD TURN

Indications Are Favorable to Construction

Tabulations by Copper and Brass Association

Speculative Operations Now Believed at Close

Conditions in the building industry are receding to normal, but there are good prospects for a considerable amount of construction work being conducted during the coming winter months, according to a study completed by the Copper and Brass Research Association. The study is based on graphs prepared by the association showing the trend of construction activities and of influences that react upon the volume of construction.

These indicate that the shortage has been overcome and that 1924, with an expenditure of approximately $3,000,000,000 for construction, will be the last year of the record-breaking period of activity in the building field. In a statement discussing the situation disclosed by the graphs, William A. Willis, manager of the Copper and Brass Research Association, says:

"Since the war the situation in the construction field has been unusual, and for that reason difficult to analyse, especially with a view to future movements. Unprecedented construction has been recorded in 1922 and 1923, and various authorities place the increase in 1924 to date over the high of 1923 at from 3 to 10 per cent.

INTERESTING FACTORS

"Our graphs present several interesting factors, which affect the situation, and show the movement in commerce and business since November, 1922. Curve A is a composite of the index numbers of eleven business indicators used by the Department of Commerce. These are: Pig iron production, bituminous coal production, cement shipments, cotton consumption, unfilled steel orders, net freight ton miles, wholesale prices, average price of twenty-five industrial stocks, sales of mail order houses, exports and bank clearings outside New York City.

"Curve B shows pig iron production. Curve C presents the floor space represented in building contracts awarded. These three curves are based on 1913 averages. Curve D shows the ratio of work projected to contracts awarded. It is based on 1.50 as a normal ratio. Though the change is gradual, there has been an evident slackening in all lines of business as may be seen in curve A. This is, however, very small and shows the trend rather than any low or peak. During August a sharp upward movement set in.

"Pig iron production has steadily declined and since March has fallen to the lowest since 1921. It shows a slight movement upward for August. Building construction shows the usual seasonal fluctuations for the year, with a new peak in March. The unusual conditions of 1923 are well shown in the C curve. The ratio of retrogression from the high of March to the low of July is about the same for both years.

"Curve D is perhaps the most interesting, as it shows the working of the old law of supply and demand. The ratio for September 1 is 1.52, the lowest that has been noted since 1919. This signifies that the war shortage has been overcome, and that future building will take cars of present needs only.

"In making predications for the future many opposing factors must be considered.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

"Though no pronounced revival has taken place, the last few weeks have given every indication of definite improvement in business conditions. The foreign situation has improved over that of a year ago and Europe is far more optimistic toward the future than at any time since the war.

"During election years business is always somewhat hesitant and this year to date has proven no exception, though instability has not been marked. The market in building materials has been spotty all season. This is in large part due to the recollection of unpleasant experiences of last year, and a determination to be on the safe side. During the last two weeks the market has steadied somewhat.

"The unprecedented activity in speculative building is largely over, for money, even at the present low rates, is not available. Mortgage interests appreciate the danger of financing on a rent-income basis in localities where the demand has fallen off.

"Better understanding of the advantages of fall and winter building and knowledge of the proper methods to pursue together with a general improvement in all lines of business should bring into the market sufficient projects to more than offset any severity in climatic conditions, and the uncertainties that go with a national election. From the viewpoint of the building industry I believe the winter of 1924-1925 will be a good one."

Huntington Park Hostelry is Sold to Pasadenan

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 25. One of the biggest realty and property deals that has been closed in this city in several weeks was brought to a close this week when the Jack Riley Hotel, which was completed only a year ago was sold for Riley of Los Angeles to Samuel G. McClure of Pasadena, for $100,000.

The lot on which the hotel building is located is at Slauson avenue and Rugby street, having a frontage on the former thoroughfare of 150 feet and on the later of 106 feet. The building is a two-story structure containing business rooms, all occupied, on the first floor, and hotel rooms on the second.

The deal was closed by C. E. Cunningham, manager of the sales department of the Whipple & McDonald Company.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

A big staff of research chemists, investigating the metal at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington-on-Thames, England, has made several valuable discoveries in a new aluminum alloy. One of the chemists says that aluminum has been slowly replacing copper in electrical undertakings, particularly for high-tension cables, and the discovery will help it to replace it much quicker. This alloy is both cheaper and of higher conductivity than copper, weight for weight.

In a recent paper on the sun as a source of power C. Le Roy Meisinger records that in certain subtropical regions, where coal is scarce, such as Egypt, the Punjab, and the Karoo of South Africa, teakwood boxes, blackened within, fitted with glass tops and properly insulated, have been found to register from 240 to 275 deg. Fahr., in the middle of the days, and with the addition of an anxiliary mirror, to reach even 320 deg. These boxes are used as ovens for cooking, as well as for many other purposes.



Hawthorne Grammar School



Hawthorne Business Corner

INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE PURCHASED

Four-Story Building at Third and San Pedro is Sold During Week



Theater and Store

One of the fine buildings located in the industrial district of Los Angeles has just been acquired by E. M. Buckius. This property is a four-story and basement building located on the northwest corner of Third and San Pedro streets, served by Southern Pacific trackage.

Metcalf & Ryan, through Richard C. Willis, manager of the industrial department, reports the transaction as involving in the real estate and the lease a total sum of approximately $150,000.

Mr. Buckius, the purchaser, acquires the property for investment purposes and for possible use for one or more of the several firms with which he is connected. He is president of the Los Angeles Valve and Fitting Company, president of the Industrial Supply Company, and president of the California Steel Products Company of San Francisco.

Mr. Buckius recently acquired twenty acres of property in the east side and it was through his analysis of Third and South San Pedro streets as being the center of machinery and mechanical industries, that he made this personal acquisition for the possible benefits to his several firms.

The Rosenburg Company, machinery dealers, were the former owners of this property, having acquired it about two years ago for their own business. Their business, however, has grown so that they have bought acreage property for the purpose of their expansion.

The Standard Candy Company is at present the tenant in the property, using the entire four floors and basement for the manufacturing and distribution of their products. It will continue to occupy the premises under the terms of their present lease.

At Bridgeport, N. J., Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks celebrated her ninety-first birthday with numerous relatives, including thirty-two direct descendants. "I saw in a paper," she said, "that one could read through the Bible in a year by reading three chapters a day and five on Sunday, so I thought I would try it. I have read it through every year since, making twenty-five with this year."

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGA

Associated General Contractors Report New [illegible] Under Way in Los Angeles and Vi[illegible]

That the building and construction industry is maintaining the standard set a few weeks ago in the number of contracts awarded and the volume of business is evident from the number of contracts reported by the Southern California Chapter, Associated Contractors of America. A partial list of the contracts follows:

A thirteen-story office building to be erected on the south side of Second street, between Hill and Broadway, at a cost of $287,500 for the Public Service Department was awarded to the North Pacific Construction Company. Work on the new building will start at an early date.

H. M. Baruch has been awarded a contract for the erection of a one-story brick garage for the American Laundry Company to be built on East Seventeenth street between Naomi and Hooper streets.

Contract for erecting a brick automobile building on Figueroa through to Fremont street, between Diamond and Temple streets for the National Automotive Insurance Company has been awarded to J. S. Metzger & Son.

McDonald & Driver have been awarded a contract by the Board of County Supervisors for the construction of the foundation of Patriotic Hall, at a cost of $27,268, to be erected at Eighteenth and Figueroa streets.

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach, report that they have been awarded contract for erecting a three story Class A theater, office and cafe at 221-235 Seaside avenue, Long Beach, at $160,000. The building will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction with a brick front and hollow tile filler walls. When completed the building will contain six stores on the ground floor, the second floor given over to offices, while on the third will be located a cafe. The theater will have seating capacity of 1400.

Contract for the erection of additional shop facilities at San Bernardino for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe was given Robert E. McKee, San Diego, who [illegible] construction within a [illegible] The work consists of [illegible] the shop building with [illegible] of reinforced concrete [illegible] and the erection of a [illegible] erecting bay. There [illegible] are only two units of [illegible] shop improvements [illegible] lined by the railroad [illegible] the San Bernardino [illegible]

Meyer & Holler [illegible] awarded the contract [illegible] more Amusement Co. [illegible] remodeling a four-story [illegible] office building at 117 [illegible] way, which will house [illegible] ture of specialty shops. [illegible] alterations will consist [illegible] the interior, removing [illegible] construction a new [illegible] ing the main floor [illegible] renew the [illegible]

Contract has been awarded McDonald & Kahn for the erection of a thirteen-story [illegible] building to be erected on the east corner of [illegible] cisco streets. The [illegible] reinforced concrete [illegible] marble and the [illegible] building will be [illegible] by the month of [illegible] purposes.

Contracts have been awarded the firm of Griffith Company for [illegible] eighth street between San Pedro [illegible] pavement of [illegible] street between [illegible] Gaffey street with [illegible] cost of $12,[illegible] street between the [illegible] Santa Fe avenue [illegible] at $8307; [illegible] between Gaffey [illegible] with asphalt [illegible] curbs, at 14,[illegible]

Contract [illegible] between [illegible] Third Rock and La Jo[illegible] were under way [illegible] year. The fifth, [illegible] the north side [illegible] and commanding [illegible] marine view. [illegible] available to the public [illegible] activity, which be[illegible]

to Southwest of C



commodate only 1100 ... whereas the enrollment ... has already attained 1300.

Hawthorne has seven ... the Hawthorne Community ... Nazarene, ... Hawthorne Gospel Mission, ... Chapel, Catholic and Advent... progressive Woman's Club is ... ing in close co-operation ... other civic bodies in building ... within the city those things ... go for better community and ... life.

ACTIVE CHAMBER

The Hawthorne Chamber ... Commerce is the most active ... ganization in the city, and ... in a short period taken on a ... perity and, degree of activity ... promises great things for the ... ture of the city. Already ... have been signed whereby ... will be provided with a per... munity park, while the ... ing department of the city is ... engaged in definitely setting ... the space within which ... space may always be assured.

A new community hall has ... eccmpleted, and will provide ... quate quarters for the ... organizations. There is a ... pital in Hawthorne and a ... five-room hotel, as well as a ... stantial bank. The business ... tion is live and active, while ... residence district has experienced ... a large scale during recent ... It is Hawthorne's boast, ... that is founded on fact, that ... is a new house every day in ... city. Building permits ... totaled $750,000 and ... are that the 1924 total will ... ceed that sum by many thousands.

As evidence of the good ... judgment which the city ... ties are using in the ... of public funds it is pointed ... Hawthorne has just purchased ... feet of fire hose, anticipating ... as soon as the water system is ... stalled the city should be able ... to respond instantly to ... assistance at fires.

...ERS BUSILY ENGAGE

...eneral Contractors Report New Bu... Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

...ng and construc... maintaining the ... w weeks ago in ... ntracts awarded ... of business is evi... number of con... ...y the Southern ... Associated Con... ...s. A partial list ... follows:

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... erecting a brick ... ...ing on Figueroa ... ...ont street, bet... ...d Temple streets ... Automotive In... ...y has been ... Metzger & Son. ... Driver have been ...act by the Board ...isors for the con... ...oundation of Pa... ... cost of $27,368, ... Eighteenth and ...

... & Sons, Long ... they have been ... for erecting a ... A theater, office ...5 Seaside avenue, ... $160,000. The ... of steel and rein... ...nstruction with a ...hollow tile filler ...pleted the build... ...six stores on the ...econd floor given ...hile on the third ... cafe. The thea... ...ting capacity of ...

... erection of ad... ...ilities at San Ber... ... Atchison, Topeka ... given Robert E. McKee, San Diego, who will ... construction within a few ... The work consists of a ... the shop building which will ... of reinforced concrete ... and the erection of a ... erecting bay. These two ... are only two units of a $4,0... shop improvement program ... lined by the railway company ... the San Bernardino yards.

Meyer & Heller have ... awarded the contract by the ... more Amusement Corporation ... remodeling a four-story theater ... office building at 127 South ... way, which will involve an ... ture of approximately $75,000. ... alterations will consist of ... construction. The space ... the interior, removing the ... construction a concrete ramp ... ing the main and balcony floors ... renew the plumbing.

Contract has been awarded ... McDonald & Kahs for the erection ... of a thirteen-story, Class A ... building to be erected at the ... east corner of Eighth and ... cisco streets. The building will ... reinforced concrete construction ... marble and tile work throughout. ... building will be used exclusively ... by the medical profession, ... ing especially designed for ... purposes.

Contracts for street ... awarded the last week ... Griffith Company, paving ... eighth street between Main ... San Pedro with Warrenite ... pavement at $10,476; paving ... street between Pacific and ... Gaffey street with asphalt ... cost of $12,899; paving the alley ... street between the alley ... Santa Fe avenue and Mateo ... at $3307; paving Fourteenth ... between Gaffey and Parker ... with asphalt, including ... curbs, at 14,433; paving ... nue between Oxnard ... Sherman Way, for $16,... paving Broadway, Long ... tween Daisy and Alamitos ... with eight-inch concrete ... two-inch asphalt wearing ... George A. Simpson was ... contract for improving ... nue, San Fernando, between ... street and Victory Boulevard ...

CASE TO ADDRESS CLASS

Prominent Realty Man Will Speak at Hollywood High School on Successful Salesmanship

Mason Case, member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hollywood High School before an evening class on the subject of "Successful Salesmanship." Mr. Case's lecture will be one of a series given by real-estate men in the city high school before the evening classes. The class discussions, according to Monette O. Todd, supervisor of salesmanship of Los Angeles city high school district, are on general principles of selling, because the classes are composed of men and women who are selling, or are planning to do so.

"In order that these students may have the practical viewpoint together with the theory," said Miss Todd, "we have arranged for men representing various fields of selling to speak to the class."

These evening classes are scheduled for Manual Arts High School, Polytechnic High School, and Roosevelt High School, as well as the Hollywood High School. Miss Dorothy Dickinson is in charge of the class in the Hollywood High School.

Mr. Case for the last two years has been one of the lecturers before the class in general real estate in the University of Southern California on the subject of "salesmanship." He is chairman of the publicity committee of the local real estate organization.

BEGIN WORK SHORTLY ON LODGE HOME

New Masonic Temple at Glendale Will be Built at Cost of $300,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Oct. 25.—Work on the new Masonic Temple to be erected at the corner of Central avenue and Maple street will start as soon as the plans, now being drawn, have been accepted and contracts can be awarded. The building will cost $300,000 and will be of Grecian type architecture. It will be finished in six months from the date the work starts.

The structure will occupy a site 100 by 130 feet. It will be of Class A construction, four stories and basement, in which there will be bowling alleys and a visitor's gallery, as well as a billiard room. A banquet hall with a seating capacity of 650 will be a feature of the new temple, while the main floor will contain an assembly room with space for 1000 seats.

The lodge rooms will be on the second floor. The fourth floor will be given over almost entirely to the women's organizations allied with the Masonic order, and the De Molay rooms.

REALTY VALUES AT VISALIA SHOW GAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 25.—Upward trend of the realty market is reported by a local realty dealer in the resale of one of the Firebaugh vineyards near Exeter for 50 per cent more than it had been sold for two weeks previous. Originally the ranch sold for $8500 and two weeks later was sold by the same realty man of Visalia for $12,000.

Real estate sales have increased rapidly during the past month, all realty men reporting a growing activity with a rising valuation which, they believe, foretells the end of the depression period.

LANKERSHIM PAVING WORK IS ORDERED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 25.—Another new experience has come to Lankershim. The first street improvement notices in its history have been posted on Central avenue, giving notice of a contemplated paving of that thoroughfare for a mile and a quarter. The job is now open for bids and the work is expected to start soon after November 5, next, the date set for the hearing of any protests against the improvement.

By the first of the year this new road will have been paved, giving another paved street into Burbank and towns farther east. The Burbank City Council has agreed to change the name of Central avenue to Burbank Boulevard, by which name the street will be known through San Fernando Valley.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, has been appointed chairman of publicity for the Associated Building Crafts committee, it was announced yesterday. The committee is composed of representatives from each building craft in the city.

Powdered sugar is sometimes as dangerous as gasoline. A sugar dust explosion destroyed a factory in Germany.

England uses about 600,000 pounds of tea every day.

...graphical ...p of Forest ...s Completed

...IVE DISPATCH]

...NT, Oct. 25.—After a four ... stay in Giant Forest, Se... National Park, where he en... making a topographical ... the park and its surround... J. R. Frisbee has re... to Lindsay. The territory ... this map embraces four... miles and extends from ... on the south to Gen... Tree on the north. ... will show all roads, ... streams, hills, can... prominent trees. Ma... the surveyed new roads ... water levels to new camp ...

... new roads will lead to ... of interest in the park, ac... to Mr. Frisbee, the prin... being Administration ... is expected that the Mar... highway will be com... the work on the General's ... from Sequoia to General ... next year for one-way ... which will begin as soon as ...

...EL BUILDING ...N CANDY FACTORY

...IVE DISPATCH]

...VILLE, Oct. 25.—The ... Building on Main street, ... Porter Slough, is being ... As extension is being ... on the front of the ... which will bring it flush ... A partition will ... dividing the building ... store rooms, each 17x75 ... store room on the south ... leased to A. M. Beam, ... conduct a candy factory.

...URCH IS ONE OF FINEST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

..., Oct. 25.—Dedication ... the new $100,000 edi... First Christian Church ... completion of one of ... structures of its ... Designed by Ar... H. Orr of Los An... and built by Contractor ... Edwards of this city, ... will take its place ... rank of Ontario's ... houses of worship. ... will cover an area of ... and is of reinforced ... construction. The spa... with its large ... seating capacity of ... persons. It is fin... oak, as are also ... while the tint... effects all contrib... harmonious whole. Just ... pulpit and choir loft, ... a room designed for ... the baptistry and ... background for this ... is a mural painting depicting a scene on the River Jordan, the artistic work of Miss Lillian Williams.

Below the auditorium is a full basement, handsomely finished and equipped with spacious banquet room, complete kitchen and an attractive men's clubroom. A modern furnace and ventilating system, designed to change the air completely in the entire building every seven minutes, occupies a sub-basement below this.

With its handsome columned front, its stained glass windows and its rich ochre finish, the exterior of the edifice presents at once a striking and dignified structure and is a worthy addition to the city from an architectural point of view. The church society is now busy with plans for the erection of spacious Sunday-school quarters at the rear of the present building and expects to proceed with this at once, it is said.

...UTHERN AREA EXPANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...WOOD, Oct. 25.—Develop... the marine section of San ... the eight-mile stretch of ... between Ocean Beach ... Jolla is now known, has ... stimulated by sub... ...ndition which, for the ... have encroached upon ...

... sections along this ... attracting at... ... new home builders. Four ... Beach and La Jolla... ... under way early ... the fifth. Sunset ... on the north side of ... and commanding a ... marine view, was ... to the public last ... which began with a rush several months ago, is being continued with increased vigor all along the marine section, and is particularly brisk in La Jolla and in La Jolla-Hermosa. In these two communities the year's building total will approximate $3,000,000. The major items in the list are the Casa de Manana Hotel, an office and theater building, hospital, terminal station for the San Diego Electric Railway Company, and a substation at La Jolla-Hermosa.

La Jolla-Hermosa, in the opinion of real estate authorities, is destined to become a community fully as unique and distinctive as La Jolla. The tract extends from the water's edge inland for several hundred yards at increasing elevations which afford a wide panorama of the Pacific.

YEAR'S BUILDING WILL PASS 1923

Money value of building contracts awarded this year for industrial and commercial structures will exceed that of 1923 contracts, Engineering News-Record reports, in making public a recently completed survey of construction progress since 1913. The total value of contracts this year for factories, power-houses and other industrial buildings; banks, office buildings, hotels and apartment houses will be $1,175,000,000, the survey report estimates. The 1923 total was $1,135,000,000.

Contracts awarded in the last eleven years to cover all branches of construction have failed, says the report, to catch up to the actual needs of the country. The construction industry, owing to great increases in costs, must find a new normal to substitute for the 1913 pre war standard of comparision.

Comparing general averages the report shows that industrial and commercial buildings contracts totals, had construction gone forward at the total rate for 1913, would be $9,000,000,000 for the eleven years. Actually, the total is $12,000,000,000, which sum includes an inflation of 66 per cent in costs over the entire period.

BUILDING IS HEAVY

Construction other than that of industrial and business buildings has moved forward at a conservative rate. There is much room for development in this division, which includes water works, sewers, bridges and other public works. Had this branch of construction moved forward at the rate established by the 1913 totals, the report further shows awards to date would total $5,400,000,000. Contracts awarded in the eleven years total $5,800,000,000. This is an annual increase of 8 per cent. Since 1921, the annual gain has been 12 per cent. Charts accompanying the report show that building construction generally has been heavy since 1915. The heyday was from 1916 to 1920. In the latter year alone, the value of industrial building contracts of $25,000 and more totaled to $482,000,000, as compared with $40,000,000 in 1913. The slump in 1921 was abrupt, the total dropping to $114,000,000. In 1913 to 1915, the yearly average was $60,000,000. To date, keeping to averages established early in the eleven years' period covered in the survey, the building cost totals would be $1,100,000,000. The actual cost total for the period will come to $2,424,000,000.

WAR CAUSED SLUMP

"The war was largely responsible for a slump in industrial building in 1919-1920," the report says, "but it has nothing to do with the fact that for the last four years such buildings averaged annually four times the 1913 values. Before the war, contracts for commercial buildings averaged $180,000,000 a year. At this rate, they would be due to reach now, at the end of the eleven-years' period, a $2,000,000,000 total. The actual total is $4,144,000,000. This class of building is booming.

"Municipal, county and State construction has been increasing steadily since 1918," the report further states, "but Federal government work has followed a remarkably flat chart curve, except for the peak in 1917 and 1918. There is no reason to look for a slump here.

"In general, the momentum given by the war to production in industry is far from run down, as is clearly evidenced by the tremendous volume of plant construction in 1923 and this year."

PLAN ZONE CHANGE TO GET NEW HOTEL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25.—In order to permit of the building of a $100,000 hotel building on the southwest corner of Hillcrest Boulevard and Queen street, this city, the City Planning Commission has approved a petition to include the site of the proposed hotel and the lot directly across Hillcrest to the east, in the business zone. The hotel is to be built by H. M. Longfellow, Huntington Park capitalist. With the approval of the planning commission, it is anticipated that the City Council will consent to this change.

PRIVATE SALON IS ANNOUNCED

For leisurely uninterrupted inspection of a motor car which in this day and age should be regarded as an investment in transportation that will pay real dividends, if properly chosen, Nye Williams, Sterling Knight salesmanager at Bridge-Bullock Inc., suggests that on the way to the Auto Show, new car buyers drop into the Sterling-Knight private salon at 1400 South Figueroa street.

"We may not be able to compete in decoration, or in musical entertainment or in glitter and thrill and excitement with the great annual Automobile Show event" said Williams, "but when it comes to advanced design and real daily road service value the Sterling-Knight doesn't drop back for any of them."

EDEN ACRES (HAPPY VALLEY)

You Owe It to Yourself and to Your Family To Investigate this Unusual Offering



Here at Last
Is the Property Which
Fulfills the Homeseeker's Ideal

BEAUTIFUL HOME-SITES THAT CAN BE SELF SUPPORTING

Every Estate Has a Beautiful View—Overlooking a Wonderful Valley, With Snow-clad Mountain Peaks in the Distance

An Unusual Opportunity to Obtain a Country Estate for a Modest Sum

2½, 5 and 10-Acre Tracts, $500 Per Acre Up. Terms as Low as 40c a Day for a 2½-Acre Farm

Isn't It Worth That to Insure Your Old Age Against Want?

WE HELP TO FINANCE YOU—For a down payment of less than $1000 we will build you a four-room modern house, garage and chicken run on a 2½-acre estate. Pay the balance off at less than $40 a month.

EDEN ACRES TODAY IS IN POINT OF DEVELOPMENT WHERE HOLLYWOOD AND PASADENA WERE TEN YEARS AGO.

It has the same type of gently rolling hills, with a background of majestic mountains. As development came to those marvelous communities, so it is coming today to EDEN ACRES.

Ten years ago you could have purchased land in Hollywood or Pasadena for $500 or $600 an acre. The same land today is well nigh priceless.

Like Pasadena or Hollywood, EDEN ACRES is located close to a fast-growing city. With steam railroads, the Pacific Electric and improved boulevards, transportation facilities are adequate.

Schools, churches, banks, business houses right at hand. Only fifteen minutes' drive to the center of Riverside—a city of more than 28,000 population.

Thousands of dollars now being expended in development. It is those who purchase at original prices who are in a position to take their profits when values soar.

Health, Happiness, Prosperity And Live in California

It costs money to live in the cities of California, placing a heavy strain on the average income. The opposite is true in the rural communities. Establish a home for yourself and your family in beautiful EDEN ACRES and you will live in luxury and comfort on an income that would hardly keep the wolf from the door of your crowded city cottage or flat.

Independence! Freedom from the slavery of the time clock! That is what EDEN ACRES can mean to you!

Grow your own vegetables, fruits and berries. Keep your own cow. Tend your flock of poultry.

You'll be amazed to learn how easily the contented residents of this favored district make their little farms pay them incomes of from $2000 to $3500 a year.

WATER

The basis of all successful intensive farming in California is irrigation. EDEN ACRES has one of the best water rights in the State. Domestic and irrigation water now being piped to every estate in the tract. When you buy your land in EDEN ACRES your water rights are included in the purchase price.

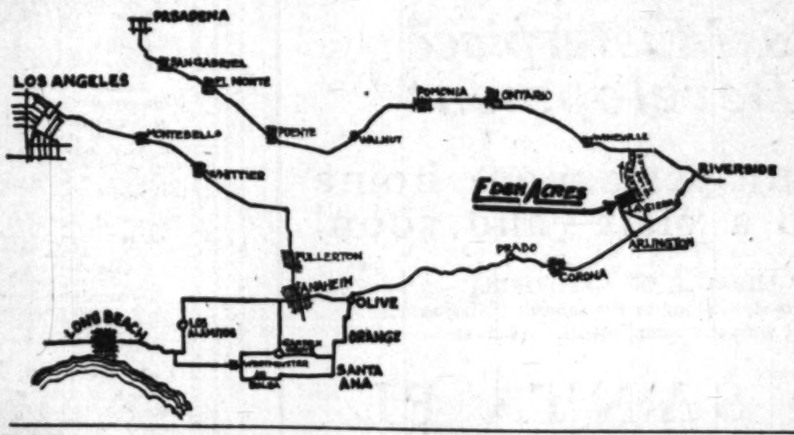
With your deed you receive your water stock on a basis of two shares to the acre. Every share of stock entitles you to the equivalent of a continuous flow of 1-10 inch. The supply has always been abundant, even in the dryest of seasons.

Excursions to Property

Commodious Busses and Private Cars Leave Our Los Angeles Office, 350 South Hill St., Every Day at 9:15 a.m. Come as Our Guest. Luncheon Served at Noon. Courteous, Capable Representatives on Hand, Qualified to Answer Your Every Question. Come Any Day, or, if You Prefer, Drive Out in Your Own Car. But Don't Delay. The Prettiest Estates Will Go First.

Tear Out This Map—It Will Help You in Driving to Eden Acres.

TO REACH THE PROPERTY—From Los Angeles, drive out Stephenson Avenue to Whittier Boulevard. Turn south to Fullerton. Take Santa Ana Canyon road, through Prado and Corona. Watch for "Happy Valley" and "Eden Acres" signs. From Long Beach—Drive east on Anaheim road. Turn right at Hawaiian Gardens and continue east through Anaheim, Olive, Santa Ana Canyon, Prado and Corona to property.



For further information regarding EDEN ACRES, communicate with one of the following authorized agents, or send in the attached coupon. No obligation.

LOS ANGELES
R. Fred Simmons
350 S. Hill St.
Phone VAndike 2092
George A. Pingree
6927 S. Figueroa St.
Phone THornwall 6702

GLENDALE
T. E. Mitchell
208-210 Broad Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1640

SAN BERNARDINO
C. A. Boehme
638 G St.
Phone 23765

SAN PEDRO
H. A. Murphy
639A Twenty-third St.
Phone 2308W.

LONG BEACH
Main Office
110 American Ave.
Phone 617-65
R. L. Watt
945 E. Ocean Ave.
Phone 629-67

WHITTIER
R. L. Boerner
Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone Whittier 131-14

PASADENA
R. A. Hoerner
1859 East Colorado St.
Phone Fair Oaks 6173

RIVERSIDE
Geo. H. Moffett
364 Orange St.

COUPON

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.,
110 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Dept. B.

Gentlemen:
I am interested in your EDEN ACRES project and would like to receive further information regarding your self-supporting home plan.

.....
Name
.....
.....
Address

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.

Selling Agents Eden Acres

Main Offices—102-110 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Phone 615-323 or 617-65

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

OLD LANDMARK NO MORE

Inglewood Building, One of First of City's Business Structures Razed to Make Room for Edifice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25.—Inglewood this week lost one of its oldest landsmarks in the business section when a quarter-century-old frame building on North Commercial street was removed to make way for a new $15,000 business block. The old landmark was built by W. S. Magee, now a prominent local realty man more than twenty-five years ago, and he says that he and Frank A. Zillgitt, Inglewood banker, bought the lot at that time for just $90. It is now appraised at $1200 a front foot!

For some years the old building has been the property of Leo Calkins of the Inglewood Mercantile Company, whose building it adjoined. The new structure, a long lease on which has been taken by the Army and Navy Store, will have a white glazed brick front to match that of the Mercantile Building.

The little building has been given by Mr. Calkins, to his 14-year-old son Myron, who has saved the money to buy a lot on West Pimiento street, near Oak street, on which he has placed it. It will be remodelled into stores and from the proceeds the boy hopes to finance his college education.

The quaint old building has had an interesting history. Its first tenant was Bert Spaulding, Inglewood's pioneer real estate man, whose son, Harry Spaulding, still carries on the business, which has grown to large proportions. It has since served as the first location for several local firms that have long ago outgrown it and are now established in large buildings of their own.

Albany is raising a fund for the erection of a statue to Joseph Henry, pioneer American scientist.

Imperial County Real Estate Set at $28,307,639

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 25.—Imperial county real estate, personal property and improvements are valued at a total of $51,314,280, according to a report of the State Controller just issued. This sum is divided as follows: Real estate, $28,307,639; improvements, $6,445,646; personal property, $7,198,059; property assessed on the operative roll, $3,560,125; railroad property, $5,802,501.

The acreage assessed is shown to be 1,172,028. The funded debt of the county is $1,785,000. The report shows the county tax rate to be $2 for property outside incorporated cities and $1.69 for that in the cities.

PLAN LARGE THEATER AT GARDNER JUNCTION

John A. Platt of the Platt Realty Company, reports several large sales of fine residences by his company during the month of September, and that the daily inquiry at his office exceeds every record for the last year.

The company has several large deals now in escrow for the month of October and have about closed the deal for a large theater building to be erected on Sunset Boulevard at Gardner Junction. This building will be of Italian architecture with a handsome arcade and several stores, plans of which are now being made by a Los Angeles architect.

PLANS LAID FOR INAUGURATION

State Realty Chief to Take Office Saturday at Santa Ana

On Saturday evening at the Saint Ann's Inn in Santa Ana, the realty men of California will inaugurate their new president, Everett A. White. The ceremonies will be in charge of Freeman H. Bloodgood on behalf of the State Association, while President B. H. Sidnam of the Orange County Realtors' Association has named the host committee. The inauguration will be followed by a grand ball, and President and Mrs. White will lead the grand march. All realty boards, State directors and members of the local boards have been invited to attend. The inauguration will occur at 8 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 6:30.

NEW WATER MAIN IS PUT IN SERVICE

Three Wells Pumping Into Pipe in Lankershim District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 25.—The thirty-six-inch water main being installed by the City Water Department through the Lankershim district has been completed and three of the city wells on Vanowen street have been put into action pumping direct into the main, which at present will furnish water for the filling of the Hollywood reservoir, which will be completed next month.

These three wells are being pumped night and day, but are not yet up to their full capacity as the machinery is new and much sand is to be pumped out before the wells are clear. Six-cylinder Holt gas engines are being used, and at present about 600 inches of water are being pumped per hour.

Three more wells in the same vicinity are about ready for installation of pumps and also will be connected with the Hollywood reservoir. Later, this main will supply the Lankershim district with pure valley water. These wells will be closely watched by the water department and if they prove economical, a number of others will be put down to meet the further demands of Lankershim and Hollywood.

A research institute for the study of the diseases of animals has been founded by the Royal Veterinary College of London.

Harbor Progress Shown by Comparison Chart



Prepared by the Janss Investment Company

Los Angeles Harbor ranked second in tonnage handled among a list of twenty-one large American ports. New York was first with 27,000,000 tons, while this city was next with 11,000,000 tons. A large increase is also made in local exports. The tabulations are for the fiscal year 1923-1924.

INDUSTRIAL BODY IS FORMED AT RESEDA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Oct. 25.—The latest civic development organization in the San Fernando Valley is the Reseda Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. Permanent organization was effected by the election of E. L. Prior, president; Earl Bever, secretary; and Charles Stearns, treasurer. The plans of this community builder contemplate co-operation with like bodies throughout the valley in the development of latent resources. Details are being arranged for carrying out an extensive membership campaign in an effort to enist the support and encouragement of every business concern operating in the community.

LONG CRUISE PLANNED

Advice has been received by the Los Angeles Realty Board from the National Association of Real Estate Boards that a twenty-one-day cruise to Cuba and around the Caribbean with visits to Jamaica, Panama Canal Zone and Costa Rica, has been arranged for members of the national association who take part in the annual meeting at Dallas, Tex., January 14, 15 and 16.

Sales for Few Weeks Near

Lasch & Williams report ground improved and ... ing the past ... show a total ... proximately $700,...

A ninety-six-foot ... ing seventy feet ... street between ... Eighteenth streets, ... Z. House and ... involving a total ... 000; southwest ... Sixth street and ... Allen Brothers ... go to C. E. Walk... southeast corner of ... Van Ness from W. ... Gladys V. Smith, ... property at Rose ... Fourth street, ... $50,000; 123 South ... sold to Thomas ... C. Scow sold ... side of Windsor ... tween Easterly ... Place, to local ... 000; eight-family ... New Hampshire ... investor for $... Fishbaugh house ... ton Place to F. ... 000; lot on Atlantic ... Raymond and ... North Star ... for $16,500; bungalow ... Hobart sold by F. ... W. Stevenson for $...

Travelers *in* California

—are discovering, in San Diego County, the amazing achievement of a rural development expressing the most advanced ideals of harmonious landscaping and architecture—combined with practical provisions for income.

—A subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway directing qualified men in every department, has prepared RANCHO SANTA FE for delightful and productive homes.

—The choicest region of Southern California has been reserved for years for this accomplishment. Scenically unsurpassed—gorgeous blendings of mountains and sea—lovely valleys and slopes of fragrant citrus groves—the velvet verdure of avocados—

—And—crowning all, a picturesque Colonial-Spanish group of buildings designed to preserve the historic interest of this famous region and provide a social and commercial center under wise restrictions.

"It is so much more distinctive; so much more a place apart from any other that has ever been seen, that I feel like saying that no matter who you are or what your business in life may be, you cannot afford to miss a visit to the place."

John Steven McGroarty.

Rancho Santa Fe

California's Masterpiece of Rural Development

will suggest your permanent home
Give thought to a visit—and soon!

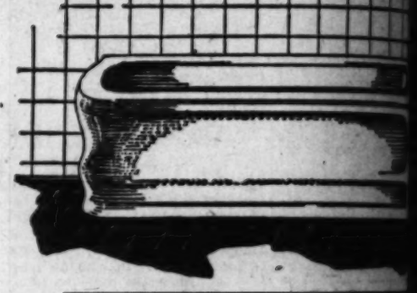
Send for "THE ENDLESS MIRACLE OF CALIFORNIA"—a story by John Steven McGroarty, author of the famous "Mission Play"—mailed upon request with our compliments. Address

RANCHO SANTA FE
San Diego County, California

—or *write*

The Santa Fe Land Improvement Company
408 Security Building, Los Angeles, California

Ambassador Tub



We are proud indeed of these beautiful Ambassador tubs—the premier of bathroom fixtures.

Ambassador tubs have rightly been named the triumph of modern bathroom design. They are convenient, sanitary, handsome—made in three models to fit the right or left hand corner and one for full recess. Of cast iron, heavily porcelain enameled in one piece with continuous enamel from the wall to the floor.

California Poppy Brand Ambassador Tubs are to be had in the five-foot length in all three styles and they may be seen in our display rooms.

The 5-foot "A" Grade, fully guaranteed, Ambassador tubs, $66.50 for right or left corner and $61.00 for the full recess tubs. These prices do not include fittings.

Double Drain Board Sinks, $65



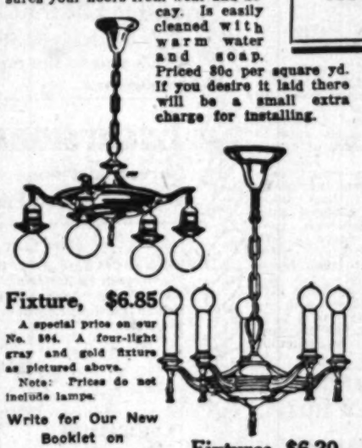
That's the price for factory seconds in the double drain board sink as pictured. The legs are adjustable and the sink may be set at any height desired. The "A" Grade, fully guaranteed Sinks, $75. All prices are named without fittings.

Single Drain Brd. Sinks, $30 to $40
Factory seconds and priced without fittings.

"A" Grade Sinks, $49.25
The price on first quality, fully guaranteed single drain board sinks. Does not include fittings.

Pabcolin Now 80c Sq. Yd.

The California floor covering that rivals the world. Ideal for bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Unaffected by moisture, damp or decay. Lays flat and smooth and insures your floors from wear and decay. Is easily cleaned with warm water and soap. Priced 80c per square yd. If you desire it laid there will be a small extra charge for installing.



Fixture, $6.85
A special price on our No. 894. A four-light gray and gold fixture as pictured above.
Note: Prices do not include lamps.

Write for Our New Booklet on Electrical Goods
Just off the press. A new booklet showing the latest styles and stock designs in electrical fixtures. Write for your copy; it's free.

Fixtures, $6.20
A limited quantity remains of the fixture pictured, our No. 9611. A five-light candelabra fixture finished in gray polychrome. To close these out the price has been reduced to $6.20.

Electrical Supplies Specially Priced
No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire, 80c Hundred.
Loom, $2.50 hundred.
Gangable Loom Boxes, 12c each.
Flush Switches, 25c each.
Main Line Switches, 55c Each.
Split Knobs, $2.00 per 100.
Brass Key Sockets, 25c each.
Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, 13c each.

Tylo Roofing, $3.00 Roll
Tylo Roofing has a red or green surface—made from the baked clay tile. A very heavy, durable material and will hold its color indefinitely. Priced $3.00 per roll, including nails and cement, ready to lay.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, $5.50
An especially attractive price on a good grade, heavily galvanized corrugated iron. Price per 100 sq. ft.

Over 250 Patterns in Wall Paper Actually Being Sold at Less Than Wholesale Cost

You will miss one of the greatest opportunities for saving on Wall Paper that ever came your way if you pass this. We are cleaning out our 1924 stock and now you can buy Wall Paper at actually less than the original wholesale cost. No last year's stock—it's all 1924 goods.

$1.50 to $2.00 Wall Paper...50c Roll
75c to $1.00 Wall Paper .....30c Roll
60c Wall Paper .....25c Roll
And scores of similar price reductions.

60 Truck Loads of Lumber Over 200,000 Ft. in One Del...

Evidence of our ability to meet the ... ments of our customers regardless of ... their demands are, is found in our ... ery of over 200,000 feet of lumber ... Auto Show. This gigantic delivery ... trucks and was made as one job so ... terial might be on the job at once.

Perhaps you don't need 60 truck loads of ... matter how little or how much you require, ... fore you finally close. We can supply you ... the right prices.

$5.00 Puritan ... $3.00 Gal.
Here's a high-grade ... enamel for kitchen, ... similar interior work. ... facturer made us a special ... sion on the price—you get ... fit.

$3.50 Varnish ... $2.50 Gal.
A special price ... high-grade varnish ... or old work. It stands ... as in one coat. Ideal for ... woodwork, floors, etc. ... $2.50; Quarts, 75c; Pints, 25c.
Choose from light or ... Walnut, Mahogany, ... Clear.

Mend Your Roof No...

We are offering especially attractive prices on our good, ... —everything to help you keep your roof dry.

Asbestic Roof Coater, $1.25 Gallon
A roof coater with asbestic base. Will stop leaks and make old roofs ... several more seasons. $1.25 per gallon in five-gallon cans. For single gallons ... extra.

Medicine Cabinets, $5.50



These are equipped with real French mirror.
Choice of two sizes—1.6x3.6 with mirror 12x18, or 1.6x3.6 with mirror 12x24.

Medicine Cabinets, $3.50
Medicine cabinets, attractively finished in white enamel with good quality mirror.

Screen Doors, $2.25
Several sizes, that is 2.6x6.6 and 6.8, and 2.8x6.6 and 6.8. In the popular No. 3 style as illustrated. Equipped with 14 mesh galvanized wire. Your choice, $2.25 each.

One-Panel Doors, $3.00
The popular one-panel doors used for interior finish work. 2.4x6.6 or 6.8, and 2.6x6.6 or 6.8.

Ironing Boards, $5.00
This is the popular No. 1 style, folds back into the wall.

Locks and Butts
A Big Shipment Just In
Bring in your builders' hardware list for us to figure. You will be surprised at the economies you will effect. We have just received a big shipment of locks and butts which enables us to give you some wonderful pricings.

Shingle Stain, ... Gal.
If yours is a shingle roof, ... fix it all right. This ... as some roof paints. ... per gallon in five-gallon ... $1.00 gallon, and the ...

Barn Paint, $1.25 Gal.
A special mixture we carry ... roofs, fences, etc. Has a ... in brown, red or gray. ... cans. For single gallons ...

Black Graphite Roof ... $1.00 Gal.
Always popular—always ... old reliable of the roof ... five-gallon lots. Add 10c ...

Roof Coater, ... Gal.
A compound that ... on the "paper" roofs. ... gons it will preserve ... per gallon in five-gallon ... for single gallons.

Santo Roofing, $1.25 ...
A low priced but ... light weight at $1.25, ... the heavy at $2.25 ... included.

$2 King Roofing, ...
Our famed King ... at $1.75, the medium at ... $2.75 per roll, including ... to lay.

Radiant Gas Heaters Priced $10 to $28
Most everybody knows ... Radiant Gas Heaters. They ... 8 to 12 burners and are ... less in operation. Priced ... depending on size.

Basket Grates, $4.25
The best thing in the ... or briquets in a fireplace. ... 18-inch size, $4.25; 24-inch, ... and the 24-inch, $7.75.

WHITING-MEA...

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yard and Factories and Retail Store: ...
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Ver...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...PANSION FOR INDUSTRIAL FIRMS IS CONTEMPLATED

...ts for Manganese Company and Machine Concern Part of Week's Activities

...nstruction work on a $200,000 branch plant for the Amer...Manganese Steel Company, the largest manufacturer of ...ese steel in the world, is under way, according to ... Miller, vice-president of the Union Iron Works of Los ... The local concern has the contract for the erection ... plant structures, which will be located on a two-and-a... site on Downey Road at Slauson avenue.

...ese steel building, 100x ... in size, with roof, sides ...ings of corrugated steel, ... the electric furnaces of ... plant, which will have a ... capacity of 100 tons of ... steel, produced entirely ... steel. The main build... be thirty feet high and ... a raised center for the ... of a crane runway. A ... office building of frame ... and a transformer ... 20x30 feet in size and ... high, are also included ... construction plans.

...PACITY DOUBLED

...ng ranging in weight from ... to two tons will be pro... the plant, which will be ... with complete heat treat... electric melting apparatus. ...ity of the plant will be ... as the demand for ... justifies the addition... Mr. Miller stated. ... steel is used in the ... of oil field castings, ...ipment and tools, and ... machinery, rock ... and dredgers and crane ... Buck & Stoddard, ... equipment agents, will ... products of the Los ... of the steel firm in ... districts. The products ... distributed by Buck ... in India, Mexico, Rus... Rumania oil territories.

...erican Manganese Steel ...maintains branch plants ... Cal., Denver, Colo., ... Ill., Newcastle, Del., and ... Heights, Ill., and has its ... in Chicago. D. H. ... eastern manager of the ... is overseeing the erec... of the Los Angeles branch ... of the Union Iron ... is also erecting a new ... by the Ulmer Machine ... at Santa Ana, involving ... investment of $150,000 in ... buildings and equipment, ... to Mr. Miller. The new ... located on a five-acre site, ... selected by the company ... central industrial district ... the city.

...EEL STRUCTURE

...other manufacturing oper... of the company, which pro... electric pumps for irrigation ... municipalities, will be ... a Westype steel indus... monitor type, with ... steel sash and brick ... The building will be 100x ... in size, and was designed ... Williams, architect. For ... twenty years the Ulmer ... Company has operated a ... at Porterville, where turbine ... are manufactured and dis... throughout the West. Due ... growth of its business and ... steadily increasing market in ... present larger facilities ... needed, and the Santa Ana ... was purchased accordingly. ... plant at Porterville will ... added into a warehouse for ... production of pumps in the ... factory.

...LEATHER FACTORY

...ring out the prediction of ... with local industrial ... that the coming months ... married by the building ... large leather products ... in the Los Angeles metro... district comes the an... that Roy L. Donley, ... completed negotiations ... immediate erection of a ... in the Central Manufactur... of Los Angeles to take ... the rapid expansion of ... already has commenced ... construction of the new ... by L. Donley, Inc., with ... Fiftieth street in the ... Manufacturing District, as ... of business necessitates ... larger quarters as soon as possible.

The building will be a one-story and full basement monitor type structure of brick and concrete. Conforming to the special requirements incidental to the leather business, every phase in appointments for an industry of this nature has been investigated with the result that the new plant will be equipped with special lighting features, ventilators, salt bins, shower baths, etc. The expeditious handling of inbound and outbound merchandise has been taken into consideration and ample provision made to take care of this advantageously.

NEW PHONE SYSTEM TO LINK MEXICO

Franchise is Granted by Government for Line to Connect With San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—An important step in the development of the northern district of Lower California, particularly the section between Tia Juana and Ensenada, is being taken in the construction of a telephone line to connect with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's system.

The Lower California Telephone Company, headed by M. P. Barbachano, which plans eventually to extend its service to Mexicali and Ensenada, has been granted a fifteen-year franchise by the Mexican government. Head offices will be at Tia Juana. Other officers of the company are R. W. Lacarra, secretary; Frank Monroe, vice-president, and M. A. Barachano, treasurer.

The first exchange of the company will be established at Tia Juana, for which plans have been completed and work is well under way. It is expected the new system will be in operation by November 1 next, with a total of 100 subscribers. This list, it is expected, will be increased to 150 as extensions are made in the outlying districts. Modern equipment will be used throughout the system. The initial investment of the Tia Juana exchange will approximate $15,000, to which $5000 will be added as extensions are completed.

The system will connect with the toll lines of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, which arrangement will provide direct telephone communication between the two countries.

While equipment is being installed, a number of young women, employed as operators, are taking a course of instruction at the San Diego offices of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

ADDITION TO BREWERY OF CONCRETE TYPE

Darrell Condley, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, has the contract for a one-story addition to a brewery building located at 1920 North Main street for the Los Angeles Brewery Company.

L. A. Parker, local architect, has planned the construction of reinforced concrete and the interior trim of cement. The floor space covers an area of 92 by 66 feet. The total cost of the building will be approximately $20,000.

TILE MAKING SCIENTIFIC

...facture of Clay Products Requires Skill and Modern Equipment as Well as Investment

...e building tile manufacture is an interesting process and ... the highest grade of modern scientific organization and equip... According to Howard Frost, president of the Los Angeles Pressed ...ery, in explaining the various steps in the production of ... Great care in plant location, large investments, and extreme ...tion are all vital to success in this competitive field. Mr. ... said:

...e building tile is made ... surface clay, shale or ... Mr. Frost states. "The ... is torn pits by means of ... steam or pneumatic and con... to the plant in dump carts, ... hauled by electricity or ... locomotives. Plas... is run through rollers to ... foreign matter and to ... of hard clay, while the ... the clay are ground to ... dry pans and sifted." ... fine clay powder ... with water in a pug mill, ... a long trough having ... revolving longitudinally ... The dry clay is mixed ... into a plastic mass as ... moved and at the same ... conveyed through the ... a die of one end of the ... being forced through ... comes out in a ... and travels for... moving table, passing ... under the cutter."

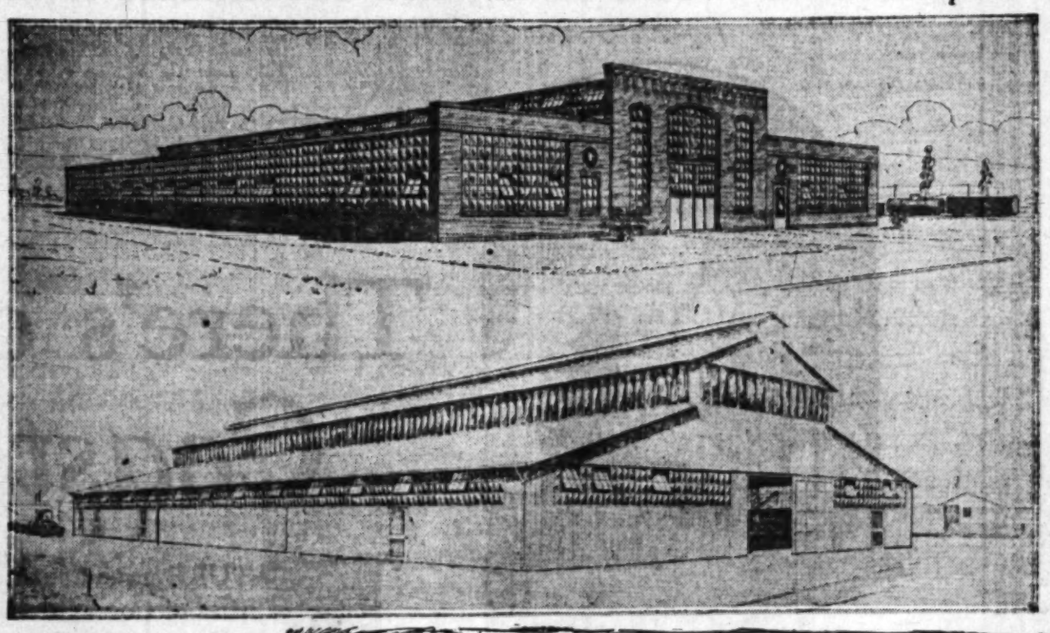
Mr. Frost, the ... reached is approximately 2000 degrees, and the time required is from two to six days. The fires are then allowed to cool off, the entrance is opened and the tile brought out and stacked for delivery.

wire may cut through at right angles. After being cut, the pieces of clay are loaded on cars and delivered to the drying room, which usually consists of a series of tunnels through which waste heat from the kilns is forced. The loaded cars are lined up in these tunnels until the clay tile is thoroughly dried, and then they are ready to be burned.

"Kilns of different designs are use for burning tile," Mr. Frost continued. "The commonest form is shaped similar to a bee hive. The clay tile is piled in this kiln and the entrance is sealed. Fires of coal or oil are then lighted, the kiln being so designed that the heat travels to the top and is drawn down through the clay blocks and out to the stacks. Temperature of the heat developed is watched constantly by means of automatically registering instruments called pyrometers. The time required and the temperature developed vary in accordance with the fusing point of the clay used."

Generally, the temperature reached is approximately 2000 degrees, and the time required is from two to six days. The fires are then allowed to cool off, the entrance is opened and the tile brought out and stacked for delivery.

Three Additions to Southland's Industrial Development





For Santa Ana and Los Angeles

At top is picture of proposed Ulmer Machine Company plant to be erected at Santa Ana at cost of $150,000. Center is new plant for the American Manganese Steel Company to be located on Downey Road. At bottom is new factory for the Roy L. Donley Company, for leather business, to be erected in the Central Manufacturing District.

Machinery Firm Leases Space in Industrial Area

Another new enterprise has located in Los Angeles, according to the announcement last week by the J. W. Lewis Company, which reports the leasing through S. G. Ries of the building at the northeast corner of San Pedro and Boyd streets to the Ulmer Machinery Corporation. Edward Eisenhauer is the owner of the property, while Mr. Ries handled all negotiations in connection with the lease.

J. A. Ulmer, president of the Ulmer Machinery Corporation, states they are locating in Los Angeles to better serve their Southern California trade. They now have a factory operating at Porterville and are constructing an additional factory and foundry at Santa Ana. Their product consists mainly of turbine pumps.

School Bonds to be Voted on in Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25.—The Jefferson Grammar School district, just south of this city, will vote on a bond issue of $78,000 on Friday, November 7. All of this sum will be available for additions to the Jefferson and Harding schools, as the grounds of both buildings are ample for additions to the buildings.

Although the sum to be voted upon is the extreme limit for the present assessed valuation of the district, it is declared by the Trustees that it is necessary to vote such a sum in order to cope with the crowded conditions. The district now has close to 1000 pupils, the opening registration being 930. Both buildings are accommodating 20 per cent more than their normal capacity at present.

WOODWORK PLANT BEGUN

Modern Factory Unit to be Erected on Central Avenue for Manufacturing Firm

Work started last week on the erection of a modern woodworking plant at Sixty-first street and Central avenue for the Monarch Screen and Manufacturing Company. Walter S. Gibbs, president, purchased the entire block on the west side of Central avenue, between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, as the site for its factory.

The property has a frontage of 421 feet along Central avenue and a depth of 153 feet to the railroad siding along the rear. Plans for the first unit of the plant have been completed by Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, who are also carrying out the construction for the owner.

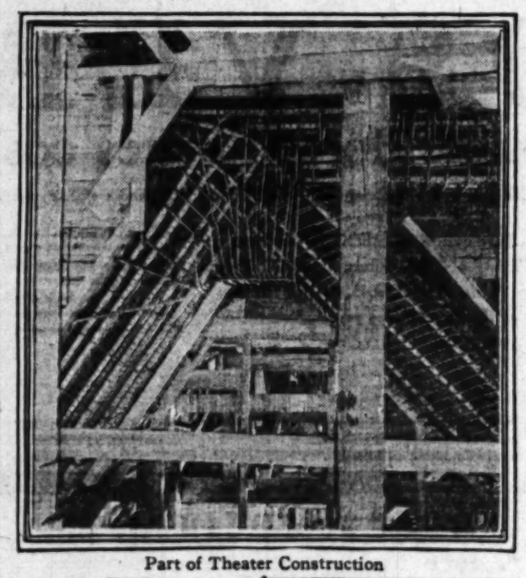
The building will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Central avenue and will extend back 140 feet to the railroad siding along the rear. It will be a one-story structure with a metal lath and stucco front and corrugated iron on the sides and rear and on the roof of the sawtooth portion.

A flat-roofed portion for twenty feet at the front and rear will have a wood roof with composition roofing. The remainder of the building will have a sawtooth roof supported on wood trusses and posts. Continuous glass and ventilators will be provided along the face of the sawteeth, providing abundant north light without glare and ample ventilation.

The front twenty feet of the building will contain two shipping rooms and the offices. The remainder of the building will be for manufacturing purposes. The offices will have a hardwood floor and plastered walls and ceiling, and will contain a fireproof vault. The remainder of the plant will have a cement floor. The front of the building will be lighted by wood sash, and the north wall of the shop will admit light through steel sash. Adequate rest room and wash-room facilities will be provided for the employees. The building is designed to permit its extension to the north and south to take care of future expansion.

MASSIVE GIRDER NOW IN PLACE

Believed Largest of Its Kind in West



Part of Theater Construction

WHAT is believed to be the largest steel and concrete girder ever constructed in the entire West is now nearing completion for the new theater and office building being erected at Washington and Vermont by the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

According to the data compiled by Albert C. Martin, architect for the structure, the huge girder, which will bear practically the entire weight of the balcony, will measure fourteen feet in height, six feet in width, and 100 feet in length.

There are thirty-two tons of steel in the span, which will serve as reinforcement for the concrete, while the entire girder will weigh 500,000 pounds when completed.

There will be four subsidiary girders which will also serve as balcony supports thus insuring an elevated floor space, which will easily sustain the weight of 3500 persons in perfect safety.

Thus the entire lower floor space will have an unobstructed view of the stage, as there will be no posts or supports of any nature from the main floor to the ceiling overhead.

As soon as the balcony floor is completed, the architect will arrange to place thousands of sacks of sand throughout the elevated portion amounting to many times the maximum weight which will at any time constitute the audience capacity of the section.

According to M. Gore, president of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., the new theater and company's general headquarters will occupy the office section, which will be ready for occupancy about April 15.

Lange & Bergstrom, members of the Associated General Contractors, are the builders.

Locates Plant Here to Meet Yeast Demand

A locally financed yeast-manufacturing plant, manufacturing 400,000 pounds of yeast monthly, will be opened in Los Angeles within the next ten days, according to an announcement last week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company which is known as the Mission Yeast Company and is headed by George W. Tucker, a Los Angeles man, who will serve as both president and general manager, has taken factory space at 535 Commercial street.

The plant covers 30,000 square feet of floor space and has spur track facilities. The most up-to-date yeast making machinery will be installed and the firm will employ about fifty persons.

CHURCH PLANS EXTENSION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 25. St. Clement's Episcopal Church congregation is considering the matter of an addition to the church property in the way of the construction of a community hall and Boy Scout's hut. It is thought that the cost of the improvement will be around $7000.

STATE OFFICIAL INVITED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 25.—Edwin T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, is to be the guest of honor of the Inglewood Realty Board at its luncheon of November 10, it was announced today by Frank D. Parent, president of that organization. The latter urged a 100 per cent attendance at the meeting in honor of the State official.

FURNITURE FIRM TAKES LEASE HERE

Gunn Company Selects Los Angeles as State Distributing Point

That California concerns offer a wide market to eastern manufacturers of high-grade office furniture and that Los Angeles is the key city for the distribution of these wares in California, is proven in the fact that the Gunn Furniture Company, manufacturers and marketers of high-grade office furniture, has leased the one-story brick warehouse located at 639-45 South Utah street, through the industrial department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, which will serve the entire State of California.

For several years past the Gunn Furniture Company has been located at 2122 Sacramento street, maintaining its Southern California offices in this location. After a study and survey of California and its cities to determine the most advantageous location for the west coast warehouse it was decided that Los Angeles with its man-made harbor and its great transcontinental railway systems was the logical site for the location of this warehouse which resulted in the leasing of the new quarters.

This location will allow the firm approximately 5500 square feet of storage space. The company will continue its office location on Sacramento street. E. Botts of the W. Ross Campbell Company industrial department handled all negotiations between Vernon P. Gilbert, the lessor, and the Gunn Company.

Ladder Plant is Put in Operation at Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 25.—Ladders made in Lankershim soon will be going forward to meet the demands of citrus growers. The ladder factory has started operations, but is able to work only part time because of water-power restrictions. The new plant is at Fourth street and Palm avenue. The incorporators are Harry Ross, Fred Scharold, Harry Bankston and E. F. Givens. The latter is the patentee of the ladders, which are of three kinds, one for fruit picking, one for mechanics and the third a utility combination. Givens formerly operated a similar factory in Los Angeles until a fire destroyed his plant.

BUSINESS LOT SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 25.—Business property on South Seville street, continues to move briskly and good prices are being received for the property. Harold Lund purchased a lot this week with a sixty-foot frontage on Seville, paying $6800. Mr. Lund is contemplating the erection of a business block at that location in the spring.

CHAMBER WORK BRINGS RESULTS

Effort to Stabilize Industry Proves Successful

Urges Expansion of Local Apparel Patronage

Other Activites Are Helped by Commerce Body

That the "Balanced Prosperity" campaign inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce to stabilize the manufacturing industry and general business conditions in Southern California is producing results far beyond all expectations, is indicated by a report made public this week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

The "buy locally made products" campaign which has been conducted as a part of the general "Balanced Prosperity" campaign, has been under the direct supervision of Robert D. Sangster, former industrial commissioner for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, who recently came to Los Angeles as assistant to Mr. Arnoll, then assistant secretary of the chamber and manager of the industrial department.

CONDUCT MEETINGS

The campaign to stabilize manufacturing and general business in Southern California has taken the form of joint conferences between manufacturers and retail merchants with the object of increasing local markets for Los Angeles-made products," says Mr. Arnoll's report. "The wearing apparel industry has been discussed a number of times at these meetings during the last three months.

"There are some 150 factories turning out some fifty different lines of wearing apparel in this community. The chamber recently distributed its revised Manufacturers' Directory, together with a directory of wearing apparel manufacturers, to the larger retailers throughout the city.

"The food products lines will be taken up again shortly as one of the most important local industries. In June the chamber sent out letters to 2800 retail grocers calling attention to "Los Angeles Packed Coffee Week," asking the co-operation of the retailers in the matter of ads, window displays and the pushing of locally packed coffees and food products. Food products manufactured in this locality during 1923 amounted to $64,106,000, a gain of $18,417,000 or 43 per cent over 1920.

APPAREL INDUSTRY

"The wearing apparel industry engages some 20,000 power machines which, if running full capacity, would give employment to some 30,000 persons with an average earning of $30,000,000 annually. Locally manufactured apparel in 1923 amounted to $32,649,343 at wholesale prices. The Associated Apparel Manufacturers have voiced, by resolution, their deep appreciation of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce in initiating and carrying on efforts to expand local patronage of home-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



A Beautiful Roof Forever

THIS beautiful edifice, so suggestive of the old Mission type of architecture, is roofed with this company's

Small Mission Roofing Tile

...an everlasting protection against flying sparks ...a permanent shelter... "beautiful forever".

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA

ANAHEIM TO GET CITRUS FACTORY

Local Firm Will Establish Branch Orange Unit

Commence Operations Soon With Hundred Workers

Plant Located on Seven-Acre Holding Near Town

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 25.—Final negotiations for another industry at Anaheim were completed here this week by the Chamber of Commerce with plans to start the operation of a new factory at once employing more than 100 persons.

The new concern, the Mission Orange Punch Company, Inc., of Los Angeles, will establish a factory in co-operation with the Orange County Citrus Products Company, which was organized some time ago to care for the cull oranges in the county. The plant will be established on the seven-acre site owned by Frank Eisenhauer, two and a half miles from Anaheim. The offices of the firm, however, will be located in the city of Anaheim.

The factory will be operated by two companies, with the Mission Orange Punch firm as the sales organization and the Orange County Citrus Products concern as the producing organization.

The two companies will continue to operate under the direction of the present officers. C. F. Blattner of Los Angeles is president of the Mission Company, with J. E. Hennessy, vice-president; W. H. Moulton, secretary, and W. C. Lape, general sales manager. The Orange County firm, organized by William Webster of Orange, is operated by J. D. Spenatta of Orange, president; Frank Eisenhauer of Aanaheim, vice-president; William Webster, secretary, and Lloyd Farrel and M. McFarren, directors.

Machinery and equipment from the Los Angeles factory are to be moved to Anaheim immediately and will be installed in a building located on the Eisenhauer property. It is expected that the factory will be in operation within a few weeks, since the Mission firm has contracted to supply orange juice to leading ice cream factories throughout the country.

Tire Company Leases Space in Warehouse

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company has leased 15,000 square feet of space in a building at Stevenson and Utah streets in the Central Warehouse and Industrial Tract for a long term of years for an aggregate consideration of $32,000, according to Harold A. Davis, of the Central Realty Company. The deal was handled by the Central Realty Company and E. C. Woodward of the Hollingsworth realty office.

The plant will be used as the general offices of the company as well as a distributing plant. Spur tracks of the Union Pacific provide trackage facilities for the concern.

A building to be erected by the Central Realty Company will be located at 724 South Ceres avenue, designed for industrial purposes by Norton & Wallis, local architects. This building will contain 12,000 square feet of space.

CHAMBER WORK BRINGS RESULTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

made wearing apparel and also their appreciation of the co-operation given by the retailers in these meetings.

"The J. W. Robinson Company recently devoted their entire window display and for several days conducted a drive on Los Angeles-made wearing apparel. A similar display was made by the May Company some time ago. The Woman's City Club is staging a series of fashion shows demonstrating Los Angeles designed and created wear for women in conjunction with theri club breakfast every Monday at which Los Angeles food products are featured.

"Influenced by the chamber's lead in this work, the Commercial Board is assembling a display of food products at the Biltmore Hotel on November 5. These co-operative efforts by merchants and organizations should bring home to the retail consumer the important part he can play in increasing the volume of local business for the general welfare of the community."

BIDS TOO HIGH FOR POSTOFFICE FIXTURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 25.—Bids for office equipment for Visalia's new postoffice building, now in course of construction, have been too high, according to Postal Inspector H. E. Hall of San Francisco. Unless changes can be made in the equipment it cannot be purchased for the allotted money, Inspector Hall declares. He made a recent trip to this city to investigate the situation.

FORMALLY OPEN PAPER FACTORY

Business and Industrial Men to Inspect New Plant

Building Sets Precedent for Architectural Beauty

Largest Exclusive Roofing Concern in West

Formally opening as a complete unit for the first time, the $2,000,000 roofing factory, felt mill, asphalt refinery and administration building of the Pioneer Paper Company at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, will be visited Thursday by business and industrial leaders of the Southwest.

As guests of the officials of the Pioneer concern, representatives of the Purchasing Agents' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and other organizations interested in the growth of Southern California industrially will inspect the entire plant.

With a daily capacity of 1,800,000 square feet of compressed felt, the base of virtually all the company's products, and the most modern type of machinery and equipment installed, the company is the largest exclusive roofing and building paper manufacturer in the entire West. The concern supplies the United States west of the Rockies with its products, and also carries on a large export business with Japan, China, Alaska, India, Denmark, New Zealand, Australia and South and Central America.

The administration building, recently constructed at a cost of $100,000, is of the Spanish renaissance type, similar to many Southern California homes in design, but setting a precedent for industrial buildings. The company was organized in 1888 as a jobbing house for roll wrapping paper by Willis G. Hunt, its present active head and president. The officers of the company, in addition to Mr. Hunt, are: William Henry, vice-president and general manager, and Henry M. Eichelberger, secretary and treasurer.

LOCAL MAN ELECTED HEAD OF SHADE BODY

Election of W. A. Swem, local window-shade manufacturer, to the presidency of the National Window Shade Makers' Association, was reported yesterday by Paul F. Langworthy, secretary of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, of which Mr. Swem is a director. He is also president of the Window Shade and Linoleum Dealers' Association of California, having retained that position for the last three years.

The first annual convention of the National Window Shade Makers' Association will be conducted in Chicago in February. During 1925 the national organization, which has been in process of formation for the last year, plans to carry on a country-wide co-operative advertising campaign. W. E. Trude of Chicago is secretary of the body.

VALLEY GAS SYSTEM NEARING COMPLETION

Gas by Christmas is the promise of the Southern California Gas company to the residents of Owensmouth, Zelzah, Girard and Reseda. Already approximately one-half of the thirty miles of mains that are to be laid to supply the western section of San Fernando Valley have been put in place and work is being rushed on the last leg of the contract, which is to represent an investment of $200,000. The work consists of the installation of an eight-inch main tapping the supply pipe at San Fernando. A large force is engaged on the work and unless there should be a shortage of pipe mains can be laid at the rate of 1000 feet per day.

IMPERIAL VALLEY TO GET COTTON OIL PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 25. — Construction of a cotton-seed oil mill at Calipatria is to start next week, according to W. B. Coberly. The latter is associated with W. E. Walters of Brawley in establishing a mill here, where there has been none before. A heavy increase in cotton production in the north end of Imperial Valley is asserted to have developed the need for a mill in Calipatria. The new mill will have capacity for handling and crushing at least 3000 tons of cotton seed during the season. It will be in operation by November 30, next, if present plans are carried out.

HEAVY GAIN IN VALUE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 25.—One of the largest real estate deals closed here in many weeks was consummated in the sale of a lot at Cudahy and Seville streets. In four years the value of the property increased 642 per cent. It was purchased four years ago by Rev. Father Kennedy of Ocean Park, and Rev. Father Maloney of Los Angeles, for $2490.

It was reported sold for $16,000. The deal was closed by the American Mortgage Company of Los Angeles.



There's only one *Coast Line*

NATURE gave Southern California just so many miles of Coast line—and when it is taken, there will never be any more. Of the amount still remaining Palos Verdes has 4½ miles.

Read these facts showing how valuable the coast line has become.

Figures, based on 1920 Census, and covering the preceeding decade show the following: Santa Monica population 1910-1920 increased 94.4%, and County Real Estate Valuations went up 300%. Venice population increased 233% and property valuations, 278%. Hermosa, population 242%, property 260%. San Pedro 188% and 85%. Long Beach 212% and 288%—

—and these figures were compiled four years ago!

Southern California has just so much sea-shore —and *no more!*

Ten years ago the retail center of Los Angeles was First and Spring Streets. Now it is all moving West and South—toward the ocean. The new Chamber of Commerce Building is at Twelfth and Hill. The new Standard Oil Building, Pan-American Building, West Coast Building—all going South. Western Avenue to Slauson—solid business. In ten years the City of Los Angeles has grown 1100% in the direction of its Harbor. Wealth always flows to the Ocean, or to accessible waterways.

Palos Verdes is in the *direct pathway* of this growth of *profit* and *population!*

The beaches near Los Angeles, in their natural state, are among the fairest in the world, but they are being appropriated in a way Nature never intended. Private ownership, cheap food vending and amusement concessions are depriving the public of all 'beach rights'—a natural heritage of the people—and giving them into the hands of individuals. The public is being deprived of one of its legitimate playgrounds!

Palos Verdes has 4½ miles of Coast line—*dedicated* to the people, *FOREVER!*

So—geographically, Palos Verdes is the focal point of metropolitan Los Angeles, and, specifically, the premier residential community of the Southland seashore.

A Homesite in the New City means an ideal location, ideal surroundings forever. You can build a Home and a Fortune on the same lot. You can make your own Environment and at the same time, make Money. You will have your own Golf Club, your own community centres, and a free beach. Protective restrictions, good roads, parks, school sites, all will pay big dividends—in cash and in kind. All improvements are in. Homes are building now. Opportunity is knocking TODAY.

Many desirable Homesites can still be bought at original prices ranging from $2000 to $6000 and up.

Drive down today and investigate. Drive to Redondo, follow Esplanade to end, direct road leads through Palos Verdes Estates.

PALOS VERDES

The New City-where Home Estates cost but $2000 and up

GENERAL SALES OFFICE: LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 8th & Spring Sts., HENRY CLARKE, *Director of Sales*, BANK OF AMERICA, *Trustee*. *Phone* VAndike 2481

LONG BEACH—D. P. Marvin, 242 East First St., *Phone 636-476* for REDONDO—Howard H. Towle, Lobby Redondo Hotel, *Phone 3005* for TORRANCE—Gilbert, Hansen & Page, *Phone 166* for PALOS VERDES—Office near entrance Malaga Cove District for POMONA—Tolton Company, 285 N. Garey St. for SAN PEDRO—A. M. Ferguson, 495 7th St., *Phone 1012-W*

Mail This Coupon Today

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
569 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.

Name _____

Address _____

Commercial Building Is Sold



Bought for Investment

This four-story industrial building was acquired last week by E. M. Backius for a reported consideration of $150,000. It is located at Third and San Pedro streets.

HUGE CEMENT PRODUCTION

Sixty Million Barrels Total Capacity of Imperial County Beds of Fossil Shells in Century

Sixty million barrels of Portland cement.

That is the quantity that can be produced, on a basis of 3000 barrels a day during a six-day working week and a fifty-week year, from 1140 acres of compact beds of fossil shells in Imperial county during a period of 100 years, according to engineers for the American Portland Cement Company of Los Angeles.

The remarkable deposits on the property of the company, now being financed, consist of beds of fossil shells which vary two and three feet to sixty feet in depth. The beds, it is said, lie in successive layers, corresponding to successive ages, and are generally found one above the other, varying from two to thirty feet in thickness and having between these layers a strata of clay of about equal depth.

After extended examination of the deposits by engineers for the company, officials of the latter have stated that the available tonnage of shell, from which the firm plans to manufacture a high grade of Portland cement, is in excess of 15,000,000 tons and that this estimate includes only the tonnage which is either visible to the eye or clearly indicated. No allowance, company engineers say, has been made for unknown dimensions of shell which are known to exist upon the property and which would possibly treble the quantity of shell exposed.

The American Portland Cement Company was organized a little less than a year ago and has an authorized capital of $3,000,000. It is the plan of the company, it is said, to erect a cement manufacturing plant upon the property it controls. The latter will cost about $750,000 and will represent the first unit of a three-unit plant with a daily capacity for manufacturing about 3000 barrels of cement.

START MEDICAL UNIT

Working plans are being prepared for a Class A store and office building to be erected at Eighth and Francisco streets for Dr. F. E. Morgan. It will be designed for use of the medical profession. The building will be 100x134 feet of reinforced concrete construction including elevators and steam heating. Walker & Eisen are the architects, and MacDonald & Kahn, the contractors.

LOCAL MEN INVADE EAST

Eastern Trade Territory Successfully Entered by Manufacturers of This City

Eastern trade territory, which for years has been considered by eastern manufacturers as their own exclusive field while they at the same time considered this country their "happy hunting-ground" is now being successfully invaded by Los Angeles manufacturers, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

This assertion followed an interview with B. E. McManigal, president of the Summers Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, who, with J. L. Webster, vice-president of the firm, has returned from the East with a number of orders.

In their swing around the country they visited Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans and other cities, buying quantities of raw materials not produced in Los Angeles, and exhibiting samples of khaki and corduroy hiking and hunting clothes, leather puttees, canvas leggings, gun bags and golf bags.

"Both Mr. McManigal and Webster report that business conditions in the East are very unsettled," stated Mr. Arnoll. "The cotton and woolen mills have small stocks on hand and apparently are unwilling to go ahead and make up goods in the face of the uncertain state of the cotton and woolen markets. Yard goods manufacturers company with whom Summers company has its contracts are operating on a hand to mouth basis, due to these conditions.

"Both of these men are convinced that this city has a splendid location for manufacturing, due to its climate and natural resources. With the opening of more textile mills to supply the needs of local clothing manufacturers, this portion of the industry could become the most important of the West in point of raw materials, and could compete favorably with eastern manufacturers in their own territory."

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

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EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

LEARN ELECTRICITY—
The Trade That Pays.

Plenty of big pay jobs open for electrical men. Housewiring, Armature Winding, Radio, Power House Work, etc. National will train you to qualify. Special reduced rates, short, easy courses. Visitors welcome.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
4008 S. Figueroa. Open Mon. & Thurs ev.

W. P. CHAMBERS, studios, String instruments taught. VA. 1182. Mont. 2317.

EXP. sympathetic teacher tutors pupils in elem. subjects. Rates reas. DU. 1765.

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Musical and Dramatic.

STAGE — CHILDREN

To train for Christmas pantomime production under direction English actress. Interview Mondays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings. SOMERSET STUDIOS, 6075 Franklin Ave. HE. 4161.

EXPERT piano or violin tuning, with use of piano, studio and nicely furn. large sleeping room. Only $15 to refined young man empl. Call after Tuesday. October 28. CLASSIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1707 S. Flower.

VOCAL STUDENTS—Investigate my offer of free instruction. Results assured. G. LEAVITT BROWNE, 324 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Broadway, VAndike 1181.

WILL accept a limited number of pupils for piano instruction. Improved modern method. Lucy RAYMOND LEE MORLEY, 401 Mason Opera House Bldg.

SINGERS, dancers and dance orchestra professionals or good amateurs. Can place you. LEACH, VONNOH, 3015½ Orange Front, or Bon Ton Ballroom, nights.

CONTRALTO wants position as soloist in church or as member quartet, or pupils. 1st-class. Phone Dunkirk 3380, Apt. 58, Sunday, or after 6 p.m.

BIG TIME piano, saxophone, all stringed and band instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furn. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand. TR. 7676

PIANO tuner, 12 yrs. note of ext. WATERHOUSE PIANO SCHOOL, 629 S. Broadway.

MME. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Academy, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. Alphabet 4553

THE NEW FACES—SHOULD
RED BOOK. Motion-picture talent. 6260 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLly. 6800.

MUSICAL & dramatic, all types, interested in motion picture & stage, call DUnkirk 7529, for interview.

VIOLINIST desires ev'g work, experienced in orchestra, concert work and teaching. Phone 56645.

VOCAL—EXP. LADY TEACHER. LESSONS 50c; 10 for $4. 2620 Blanco 6003.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at 926 S. 54th st., $1. 30 min. Apply EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 440 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 120 S. Bdwy.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes, $1.10. Phone 56697, Apt.

WANTED—Teacher steel guitar to give lessons at pupils' residence. Empire 2977.

PIPE organ lessons given. Ph. 564109. 361 S. ALVARADO.

HARP and piano pupils wanted by experienced teacher. Make very reas. TU. 2256.

PIANO and voice teacher wants position, private school. 970 W. VERNON AVE.

LESSONS at your home, saxophone, clarinet, cornet, violin. Phone DE. 9076.

VIOLIN, banjo, ukulele, dancing. Spec. prices to beginners. Child. classes. TR. 4664.

Professions and Languages.

NIGHT school, 2-hour sessions, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Monday school work, civil service, secretarial course, salesmanship, special work in English, shorthand, bookkeeping, arithmetic, algebra and geometry. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1050 W. 9th st. DU 1435.

LANGUAGES, BERLITZ METHOD, native teachers, conversation, grammar, day class or evening. Trial lessons free. No obligations. 625 S. ARDMORE. DUnk. 9692.

AURELIA BORQUE, SPANISH SCHOOL. MADRID TO PARIS METHOD. 1705½ E. FLOWER. Atlantic 8801.

FRENCH, Spanish, English; learn to speak correctly. 1818 CROWN HILL. 53713.

SPANISH-FRENCH taught quickly by native teacher. $10 ea. OXFORD. 560-054.

Dancing.

WE teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 8 lessons. Class or collegiate walk.
JEWET STUDIO
7249 W. 8th st. 350-068.

ARGENTINE DANCING ACADEMY.
Stage & Ballroom in ballroom dancing.
VICENTE LOGARES,
Instructing Argentine Tango, 307 W. 1st.

WANTED—Toe and classical dancers for new class. Studio opening Saturday. Call 10-8. ARREA WATASKA SCHOOL OF DANCING, Symphony Hall, 252 S. Hill.

HALL to let, part time, suitable for classes or parties; central territory, business district. Call Metropolitan 8168.

YOUNG lady will give ballroom dancing lessons to beginners. Mrs. Thos. A Hyman, Wednesday lessons. 2726 EAST ADAMS.

NATIONAL college Dancing. 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Private lessons by private teachers. 10 to 10.

PRIVATE dancing instruction by 5 young ladies. Private ballroom. Mkt. 8166.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN to sell Durable History direct to consumer; exclusive territory, big commission and bonus. Xmas trade now on. See MR. DONALDE, Immediate Service, Monday, Monday 10 to 12 and 3 to 4 or by appointment.
ORGANIZERS and experienced conductors wanted for high-grade Employment Bureau. Room 1225 O'DONNELL-MURRAY TOURS, 1st West Times Square, 42d St. & Broadway, New York City.

OUR MEN ARE making $10 to $20 daily; you can do as well; experience unnecessary. Call
1845 S. WESTERN.
(Near Washington.)

EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvasser with car to sell household goods & wearing apparel; good salary commission. FIRE AND STORM OUTFITTING CO., 1600 S. Broadway.

MONTGOMERY G. RICE,
EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Los Angeles Agency, 901 Lowe's State Bldg. Applicants invited from those now qualified to earn from $3000 up.

WANTED—
10 men with cars that want to make money and will do as they are told, and are not afraid of work.
346 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Two neat appearing men for pleasant outside work. Can make $8 a day and up. 328 DOUGLAS BLDG. Call 1 to 5 Sunday.

EXPERIENCED young real estate salesman with car. This is a live district and I want an energetic man. 6817 MEL-ROSE AVE.

WANTED—Just 2 neat, courteous young men for city trade; no exp. req. Good pay. Apply EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 440 Chamber Commerce Bldg. 120 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Just 2 men, neat, steady workers, for city trade; good pay. Call ORDER DEPT., room 520, 257 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Young student to wait table, two meals daily, for board and room. Convenient location. Must be experienced. DUnkirk 5709.

INCREASE your chances by securing the position you want. Let me help you. Help with every employment agency in L. A. Address L, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG Japanese or Chinese for cooking & housework, small family. Must be steady & willing. GRanite 1997.

EXPERIENCED Ford parts stock man for this position, start $20 or more weekly. F. 210 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Middle-aged man to work around the place, small wages, good home. 2220 S. GRAND.

SALESMEN on salary or commission with ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1709 E. Nadeau. DE. 6002.

WANTED—Experienced restaurant food checker. Reference required. Address K, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

LATHE hands for night shifts, 72c hr. Apply 5001 SOUTH BOYLE AVE. (Off 50). Phone 84 or write Orchard Cal.

MEN. Live wires can make $10 a day until Xmas. Apply 622 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and HILL.

EXPERIENCED solicitor for collection accounts. Liberal commission. CITIZENS BUSINESS BUREAU, 803 Sun Bldg.

MEN to build radio sets in spare time. LEON LAMBERT, 316-B Kaufman Bldg., Wichita, Kans.

BOY to assist shipping clerk and help around office and shop. Call at 616 S. UTAH.

LARGE financial concern has opening for man with salesmanlike ability. Permanent position, weekly salary and commission. 510 7TH AND HILL BLDG. 714 S. HILL ST.

SALESMANAGER for wholesale produce house. Must be well posted on city trade. Address J, P.O. Box 797, Arcade Station, City.

CUTTER to machine cabinet work from stock bills. Steady employment for capable man. Apply BOYD LUMBER & MILL COMPANY, Santa Barbara.

WANGED—Boy with wheel to learn trade, MECHANICAL PATTERN WORKS, 1001 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Man familiar with contractors to handle concrete and road maintenance mach. Add. L, box 430, Times Branch.

WANTED—2 men over 30, fair education. Must be satisfied to earn $30 weekly. 614 UNION BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Bright businesslike young man for inmate's room in one of our dorms. See Mr. Ellis, 434 BACK BLDG., 4th & Spring.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Black and White cab. Apply 646 S. Olive st. bet. 5 and 7 p.m.

FIRST-class draper & upholsterer; no other need to apply. Phone MOlly. 2400. Drapery Dept.

VAUDEVILLE, 5 ft. 10 or 11; experience unnecessary. ELMORE AVE.

WANTED—German or Swiss chef, $200 month. Cook, Oriental steward and stewardess, $150 mo. Steward, $100. R. & H. Baker line; pantry man, $100; cake cook, $90 (Chef, $140). Pastry cook, $90. Cook, $90. 2 sandwich men, $30 wk. Pantry, $27.50 wk. Yard man, not washer, $75 mo. Waiters, $80 mo. Many others. Save fare; positions daily. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 147 S. spring st. Rm. 2112.

WANTED—Experienced man for promoting street improvement work and raising funds from property owners. Salary and commission. Apply at once in person for appointment, stating full details regarding qualifications, age and salary expected to start. Right man can make excellent opportunity for a more excellent position. Address FF, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE manufacturing co. open on entire coast, has best proposition for men 25 to 45 yrs. of age. These positions command the greatest remuneration, only men of high type, personality, appearance, good health, desire to learn, ability to follow inst. swift adv. certain. Give home phone, business connections. Reply FF, box 90, FIGUEROA ST.

MEN—You have always wanted big money. Here it is. $16 to $32 day. New sensation. Everybody handle; sell every person; you simply display sign and write orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Remote territory open. DIXIESIGN MFG. CO., Del A-161, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN, employed, with fairly large acquaintance, can easily make $12 to $20 evenings; pleasant, interesting; with present work. Positively no investment. Everything sent free. Write quick. Address VICTORY SIGNS CO., Dept. 17-382, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, radiator, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, nickel beds, chandeliers by new method. $10 daily. No capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54 Oak, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—8 live plano & phonograph salesmen to cover territory in L. A. Must line of merchandise & an opportunity to make money. Apply to occupancy manager, WORNELL MUSIC CO., 150 N. Larchmont.

EXPD. AUDITOR, GOOD DOWNTOWN POSITION, $250 start. High class acctnt. and bus. mgr., established 1912 for EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE. Chamber Bldg.

YOUNG man wanted by wholesale radio firm, must be able to drive Dodge car. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1005 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Steam shovel firemen, apply to MR. MARK, must be first class man. No amateurs wanted. UNION ROCK CO., Glendale.

COFFEE roaster, local exp. $180. Wanted: auto painter, stripe and letterer, company work, $175 mo. Erecting machinist, $160. Blacksmith helper, $140. Boiler-maker, $120. Towne ave.

YOUNG man wanted as checker in large bakery. Night work. Good chance for advancement. State salary required and qualifications. Address P, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

ROSE grower wanted, thoroughly experienced; must know all the cutting & packing of first class greenhouse roses. Good bearing place. Apply in person, BOY & WILCOX CO. Cal. and Montebello.

TWO men, with cars for listing and selling businesses of all kinds, good money. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. 606 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 120 S. Broadway. EBBEN AND TISCH.

WANTED—Piano and phonograph salesman, good proposition to right man who can deliver the goods. Apply PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 1029 Pacific ave., San Pedro.

WANTED—Boy to work in electric fixture shop. Some experience preferred. SOLAR LIGHTING CO., 110 E. 11th st.

WANTED—Middle-aged man to work around poultry house; first class references. 854 S. SAN PEDRO.

AT ONCE big errand boy and office boy. Light work and good pay. Call Schoenen's, 216 S. HILL ST.

AUTOMOBILE workers, all lines. Call AUTO EMP. AGCY. Rm. 3, 128 N. Main.

GENTLEMAN will act as confident. ref. Address R, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WINDOW TRIM—card write, Arts... 317B 411 Security bldg., 6th & Spring (Agcy.)

WELL dressed man with closed car to take orders. Call Sunday, 1926 3rd ave.

ADVERTISING man for established publication. Healthy proposition. 1225 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Exp. laundry driver. Must buy car. BLUEBIRD LAUNDRY, Campbell.

MEN, $35 to $90 wk. until Xmas. See Mr. Foster, 701 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

STUDENTS to sell unusual printed stationery. 1304 Hoover, DE. 6066.

AUTO MECH. batt. man, washers, machinists. Ken Clarke Agency, 1316 S. Grand.

BOY 15 or 16 yrs., as office boy. TIMES EDITORIAL. Apply 7-8 p.m. today.

Store and Office

SHIPPING clerk with knowledge of pipe fitting, capable of handling stock records, state age, exp., and salary expected. Address N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-K. (full charge) some steno.... $150 Vic. Realty-6, 411 Security Bldg. (Agcy.)

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

A SALARIED BETTER POSITION may be awaiting you if you are high grade and your record is good. At the present time we have the following openings among others:
Structural engineer, salary depends on man selected.
Refrigeration engineer with sales experience.
Mechanical draftsman.
Specification writer with knowledge of plumbing and local ordinance.
The foregoing BETTER POSITIONS are listed with us by firms which we directly represent. We will be glad to discuss them and others for which you may be specifically suited in the course of a personal interview.
Many high-grade men and firms testify to the effectiveness of our Personal Services.
Consultation hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. by appointment.
BETTER POSITIONS,
828 C. C. Chapman Building,
756 So. Broadway.

5 SALESMEN WITH CARS.
To sell in fine subdivision just north of Hollywood. Ready today. Extra commission. Property on paved Boulevards. Call or phone. Office, Magnolia Blvd. and Hollywood Way. Phone Burbank 170-R-3. Ask for
MR. THOMPSON.

COMPTROLLER, finance credits..... $300
STOCK CLERK, radio exp. only..... $125
STOCK, SHIPPING, qualified g'l..... $150
SALES, local trade, exp. only..... $150
ASST. MGR., merc. employment ser. Over $200
SALES, Hollow paper, tubes..... $150
STOCK CLK., carburetor, ignition..... $150
AUDITOR, cost, sales rec'ds..... $150
SALES, bldg. steel prod., read blue prints, know arch. builders locally..... $175
SALES, specialty..... $150
OFFICE MANAGER, credits, finance, bldg. supplies exp..... $150
SALES, oil, grease exp..... $200
INV. STOCK LEDGER, bldg. mat..... $125
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS INC. AGY.
600 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

SHINGLERS, $1.50 per th.; body & fender repairer, $1 per hr.; auto painter, $4 day & bd.; blacksmith, mining co., Arizona, $5.75 day; auto painter, $175 mo.; 2 sheet metal workers, $6 day; 2 sheet metal workers, cement co., 75c hr.; 3 corrugated iron workers, $6 day; auto painter, $7 day; 2 car washers, $5 day; auto painter, $6 day; sheet metal, $100 mo.; presser, glove work; lime kiln burners, $6 day; meat cutter, $250 wk.; cooks, Sunday, dishwashers, janitors, porters, married milker, $110 mo.; man, wife, mt. ranch; wife to cook, $125 mo.; M. married rancher, MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 5th st. and Towne ave.

SALESMEN
NEW OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—German or Swiss chef, $200 month. Cook, Oriental steward and stewardess, $150 mo. Steward, $100. R. & H. Baker line; pantry man, $100; cake cook, $90 (Chef, $140). Pastry cook, $90. Cook, $90. 2 sandwich men, $30 wk. Pantry, $27.50 wk. Yard man, not washer, $75 mo. Waiters, $80 mo. Many others. Save fare; positions daily. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 147 S. spring st. Rm. 2112.

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AUTOMOBILE workers, all lines. Call AUTO EMP. AGCY. Rm. 3, 128 N. Main.

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BOOK-K. (full charge) some steno.... $150 Vic. Realty-6, 411 Security Bldg. (Agcy.)

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

WANTED—Man who understands radio to act as floor man and assistant to manager of retail radio department of one of largest music stores in Los Angeles. Must be high-class salesman, well educated and of good appearance. Must possess executive ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. Apply in writing, stating past business experience and other qualifications. Address L, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHLY experienced department store man, one who is capable of handling department store floor men and has executive ability and knowledge of merchandise. State nationality, religion, age and salary expected, only those who can qualify for the above need apply. Address R, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAFTSMAN (MAP.)

EXPERIENCED MAP DRAFTSMAN FOR RECORD WORK WITH ENGINEERING DEPT. OF LARGE CORPORATION. MUST DO GOOD LETTERING. STARTING SALARY, IF QUALIFIED $135. BRING SAMPLES. APPLY 8:30 TO 10 A.M. ROOM 660, 309 E. 5TH ST., MONDAY.

ACCOUNTANT — Certified, required by prominent firm of public accountants as manager of their office at Salt Lake City. Must be capable and experienced on audit and investigation work. Have some ability for development of business, and be able to effectively deal with clients. Salary will be in accordance with applicant's record. Give particulars in confidence. Address F, box 2257, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, budget exp. $200
FURNITURE SALESMAN, local ..... $
charge branch store ..... $50 wk.
SENIOR ACCTANT, Corp. exp. $1716
BOOKKEEPER, bank exp. pfd. $125
BURROUGHS BKPR., near-by lk. $100
OFFICE BOY, bank exp., live at home, H.S. starting $80
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Main.

MANAGER and buyer, exp. all lines hardware, country $200
Asst. manager, dry goods dept. $125
Steno-bookkeeper, country, $125. A. R.
Steno-Bkpr., young, hust; sub. $75. R-B.
Service mgr., stock cars, auto exp. $125
Sports writer, exp. req. $125
Night clerk, M. A., small resort, $40. R-B
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 6th & Main.

BOOKKEEPER wanted—Competent to carry set of books to trial balance; must be young man, be bonded and able to meet the public, permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Room in own large building, stating age, experience, references, telephone and salary expected. Address Box 204, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

ACCOUNTANT, real estate exp. $250
Auto truck parts man $150
Auto truck service estimator $150
Out & Stock Clerk, country exp. $150
Salesman, speak Spanish $150
Lathe operator, country, bd. rm. & $150
Engineer, stationary, exp. $150
LOS ANGELES COML. SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

NEWS writer for out-of-town paper, must be experienced; send sample; write with literary and executive ability. Permanent position with attractive future. Call with letter stating education, home training and previous employment. 1 to 2 p.m. PERTSON BLDG., between 1 and 2 p.m.

OFFICE MAN wanted for correspondence and general office work by large electrical manufacturing connection, located in south section of city. Good opportunity for advancement to sales or order department for right party. Address G, box 2262, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, thoroughly experienced, double entry, must be accurate and quick at figures. Real estate experience preferred. Per'nal from ref. A. State age, experience and salary required. Address R, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced stock ledger clerk for large concern located in central manufacturing district. Must be rapid typist, state age, experience and salary expected. Local references required. Address post office box 102.

WANTED—A collector and bookkeeper, must have cash; $100 per month to start. Must be industrious and of good appearance. Good opportunity. Address M. MEAGLAY, 5064 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

ASST. bkpr., typ., small town, north, $110. Salesman, built-in cabinets, know contractors, city, $200 mo. and up. Steno, CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

6 MECHANICAL draftsmen at once, Salary $230-$250. Also chainmen for survey's party. $125. P. A. T. Co., 6217 W. 3d. Garland Bldg., 9th and Main.

WANTED—Steam fitter..... $150
Office mgr., good accountant (Ohio) ..... $175-$250
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU.
415 Merritt Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Accountant with knowledge of stenography by automobile concern. Must be well versed in figures, experience, references and salary desired. Address L, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

SENIOR accountant. Give five years' experience, salary. C.P.A. preferred. Address L, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

SEVERAL ELECTRICAL EXP. ..... OPEN
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

YOUNG steno., oil co. $125. B. & T. AGCY., 821 Garland, 9th & Spring.

OFFICE boy, $75. Typist-steno., $115. 411 Security Bldg., 6th & Spring (Agcy.)

Salesmen and Solicitors

GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN
COURSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
NO DUES OR ASSESSMENTS.
LOW ENTRANCE FEE. LIVE LEADS, COMMISSION AND BONUS
APPLY ROOM 906 DETWILER BUILDING.

WANTED—Two salesmen with proven records by a local paint manufacturing concern. Experience in this line not essential, but if you have a following so much the better. Leads and full co-operation and assistance. Live already well established. Straight commission, unusually liberal. Only men who know how and will work hard for big money need answer. Give age and outline experience. All applications strictly confidential. Address box 177, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening for a live salesman with car in our home and lot dept. Leads will be furnished. An opportunity to make big money and make a permanent connection with the most progressive real estate firm in Los Angeles. Call by appt. call Mr. McAfee, 761771, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. HARRY R. CULVER & CO., Culver City, Cal.

STOCK MEN.
Experienced and inexperienced, telephone salesmen. Apply
W. W. COSTELLO,
327-29 Ins. Exchange Bldg.

CAN use several high-class men selling lots in a fast growing district. Oil well drilling on property and will be completed within 60 days. Best real estate proposition in Southern California. Experience unnecessary. Leads have cards. Liberal commission. See MR. DURROW at Tract Office, corner Riverside & Redondo Blvd. & Hawthorne Blvd. Property known as Gillette Manor.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE
Do you want to sell high-grade, low-priced advertising to Bank with our cooperation until you demonstrate ability for full-time connection? Our concern known in every banker. Liberal commission. Write, giving present connection, territory, etc. BAUDER-BAKER, 742 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

$100 A WEEK AND UP
LARGE EASTERN CORPORATION JUST STARTING NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ON COAST FOR ANIMATED ELECTRIC SIGNS ESTABLISHED. ENTIRE EAST. HIGH GRADE DIGNIFIED WORK. ONLY LIVE WIRES OF BEST TYPE CONSIDERED.
J. C. WITTLIFF CO., 751 SO. SPRING.

SALES MANAGER AND ORGANIZER.
Wide and successful experience in selling, organizing and promoting and managing, also teaching and enthusiasming salesmen. Clean record, good habits, just here from Chicago. Open for a connection and will be glad to demonstrate ability with responsible party or company. Address J, box 589, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—CLOSERS
Want only 5 high-class real estate closers with cars. Can keep them busy with real prospects which I furnish. Permanent position with a future. $50,000 advertising campaign beginning today. Call my res. Sunday and Tuesday evenings. 5526 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

SALESMEN
We want four (4) live wire salesmen with cars. Salary and good commission to live wires and men that will work. See Mr. Leonard, between 9 and 12.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166

WANTED SALESMEN—Wonderful sales proposition; improvements in city now ready to be placed on the market. This property adjoins new golf club property; will make beautiful residence district; and work on Riverside Drive improving selling will be easy. See MANAGER, 10 to 20 a.m. 613 Hollywood Security Bldg. Phone LANKERSHIM 134-M.

A first-class house-to-house salesman. Permanent position, salary and commission. 332 S. LOS ANGELES.

$10 money for solicitors, salary or commission. 6307 HAWTHORNE AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

YOU OWE IT
TO THOSE WHO DEPEND
UPON YOU FOR SUPPORT
TO ANSWER THIS AD.

Believe me, fellows, there is something big going over in this city of ours, and if you fail to get in on it and ever learn of it in the future you will be so sick that the Mayo Brothers will be at a loss as to whether they should OPERATE or BLAST after diagnosing your case. And when those two birds can't fix you up—YOU ARE SURE SICK. Listen, fellows, there is no use in me trying to go into detail about my proposition in this ad—it is absolutely impossible in the limited amount of space. It isn't that I can a whoop about the cost of the ad, because I am and have been using plenty of space, but it is because I want to see you, and want you to meet me and see my proposition with your own eyes so as to meet several of my present personnel and let them tell you with their own mouth just what kind of a connection they have made with me. It doesn't matter to me what you have been doing in the past, or what your earnings have been—I claim any man can walk up the life can better himself if he will come down here and let me or one of my many representatives go over my proposition with him. For the benefit of those already employed and who are desirous of bettering their present position and earning power, we are staying open until 9 p.m. every day this week. Will also be open Sunday until 3 p.m. Can call you in during the day, evening, or Sunday. Bring your wife with you if you like—she will be glad to see you make the connection. Your friends, your lawyer, or your banker will recommend it for you. No investment required in the company, no charge for territory, only a deposit of $75 covering actual merchandise necessary for you to work. Call at GROUND FLOOR LOCATION, 839 S. Figueroa st.

MR. SALESMEN:
OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE.
A mortgage corporation with the backing of successful, prominent business men desires the services of salesmen who are capable of presenting (truthfully, forcefully and impressively
SECURITY ONLY!
BOYS: Those of you who know us come in and talk it over; those of you who do not know us come in and get acquainted. Leads and furnished and full co-operation.
Tel. Trinity 0584 for appt. or see MR. QUINN, Insurance Exch. Bldg.

SALES MANAGER
WANTED
A THOROUGHLY HIGH CLASS SALES MANAGER WITH AN ORGANIZATION OF REAL SALESMEN CAN MAKE A SPLENDID CONNECTION AND A LOT OF MONEY WITH A CORPORATION SELLING THE FINEST CLOSE-IN HILLSIDE PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD. HACIENDA PARK. SEE MR. EVANS, 8901 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMEN.
BALDWIN TERRACE!
One of the best close-in subdivisions on the market today. Beautiful lots for homes with fascinating speculative possibilities. Full improvements NOW going in. Your ideal of a big opportunity. High commissions will be paid to men with cars. Opening soon. See Mr. Fuller. The 823 at 9:30 a.m. for full particulars.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
AN INTERNATIONAL CORP. WANTS THE SERVICES OF A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN OR SYSTEM EXPERT to fill a vacancy on established position. Must be under 35 to qualify he must be between 30 & 35 years of age and have high-school education or equivalent. Experience in sales should include either office management, accounting, auditing, sales or system work. To a man of these requirements we offer unusual opportunity to good money and quick advancement. For appointment address R, box 2268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman with or without car for Eden Park addition, the finest new rural homesite community. Fifty thousand dollar advertising campaign. Liberal commission. Full co-operation. $100,000 in commissions to be paid out on this property in the next ninety days. MR. SIMMONS, 250 S. Hill st., between 9 and 10 a.m.

SALESMEN wanted by financial institution. Must have character, personality, ability and education. Bank references and bond required. See MR. MYERS, 740 S. Spring.

BUILDER'S hardware man who can read blue prints; experience not absolutely necessary. Trade 10 per cent. Phone for appointment. 219 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN for local or Calif. towns, sell $15 suits and overcoats. Make $10 to $25 daily. See SCHOONER, 228 W. 2nd st. or call HAdley, 3301.

SALESMEN, a few high class on new proposition; real estate; office 30x60 ft. and 2 lots each $100 per week. See MANAGER, 214 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

MEN, HIGH PITCH to organize and handle closers on new exclusive article. No competition. Big profits to right party. 1225 SO. OLIVE ST.

SALESMEN and State distributors wanted on exclusive article. Choice territory open. 1225 SO. OLIVE ST.

APARTMENT and income property man. Experience, white preferred, not essential. Must have license. Will buy a car. Wonderful opportunity to connect profitably with big concern. Mr. Hogg, GEORGE GRADY CO., 630 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th and Spring sts. Thirty-fifth floor.

AN ENTERPRISE OF MERIT HEADED BY PROMINENT LOCAL BUSINESS MEN DESIRES HIGH CLASS AND DIGNIFIED SALESMEN MUST POSSESS EXCELLENT CHARACTER, REPUTATION AND ABILITY. C. S. PFEFFERKORN, 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago. A nationally established manufacturer of an exclusive line of art calendars, monthly mailing cards and holiday greeting cards will award a territorial contract for the balance of this and all of next season to a high-class salesman. Full line; wide open. Permanent connection with wonderful future. Settlement weekly. Write fully for interview. R. D. RAY, Sales Manager.

SALESMAN—
BIGGEST CLASS MAN WITH GOOD AUTO TO CO-OPERATE WITH PRESENT MEMBERS IN UPBUILDING OUR CITY. LOCAL PROPOSITION. DEFINITE LEADS FURNISHED. NO PROMISCUOUS SOLICITING. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. REFERENCES REQUIRED. C. S. PFEFFERKORN,
6054 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-class line of goods which is imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales. No competition. MR. HOSKINS, sales manager, 25 Church st., New York City.

SALESMAN with auto wanted for Los Angeles and vicinity to sell well established line; have good reference as character and knowledge of the plumbing business. Unlimited opportunity. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 4. GAFFEY, on salary or salary and commission or straight commission basis. Address, give reference to R, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WE DESIRE THE SERVICES of a high-grade salesman to represent us in the State of ARIZONA one experienced in the selling of CORRESPONDENCE or UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES. Preferred man capable of making $4,000 to $7000 annually. Address R, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN — SENSATIONAL CHEMICAL DISCOVERY. ORIGINAL AND UNADVERTISED. Live wires can make $1000 to $2000 or more per month. Every auto owner and home a prospect; sells on sight; 200 per cent profit. State if managers can make a fortune distributing it. MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 6th.

SALESMEN wanted for permanent position. No stock selling or real estate. No thousand a week, but good steady income, reliable company. Must be

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

HELP

Make prosperity real. If you have been to take care of the home, subdivision on the market and yellow cap service. $500 ft. frontage. Exchange $500 ft. bonds as part payment with money guarantee. This is a Bracket for quick money. See us.

J. B. HALBERT & CO.
512 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SHOE salesman wanted. Must be experienced, with ref. JOHNSON, 302 S. Main.

Salesmanship Lectures

I WISH I COULD LIVE MY LIFE OVER AGAIN

Has been repeated more often by more persons, than anything else.

WHY?

THIS IS SUBJECT OF NEXT LECTURE BY THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN

LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.

TUES. EVE., OCT. 28, AT 8 P.M.

LA SALLE HALL, 315 S. HOPE ST.

IDLERS, STAY AWAY. AMBITIOUS WELCOME.

Trades

SHEET METAL WORKERS

ONE FIRST CLASS SODA FOUNTAIN MAN AND ONE MAN EXPERIENCED ON SLOW PIPE WORK. APPLY 8 TO 10 AT 5700 S. PARK. WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC APPLY 643 S. OLIVE. ROOM 1002.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS

For both new and repair work. Must be thoroughly experienced. BARKER BROS., INCORPORATED, Employment Dept. 724 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Assistant building & [illegible] inspector, small city near L. A. $175 month, or less with car allowance; must be man with good business ability, practical knowledge of building construction; 3 years' experience in building inspection work. Address R. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class compositor, one who also can run a cylinder preferred; steady work and year 'round job. Apply Courier Press, 124 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

WANTED—Man to take care of place by the month; references and wages expected. Address R. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man, must be experienced with tractor & team. Address R. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to work on shares. Apply 1801 WASHINGTON BLVD.

WANTED—Man for yard work; must be experienced. Call 1048 S. Hope.

WANTED—Boy 16 or over for [illegible] Apply 1048 S. Hope.

Instruction Course

ACCOUNTANCY.
PREPARATORY THAT PAYS.
Instruction by experienced, legitimate law and C.P.A. coaching; individual attention; day and evening classes; high-school knowledge sufficient. Write for booklet.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
BT. THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN
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EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC APPLY 643 S. OLIVE. ROOM 1002.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden

MAN and wife, flowers, sweep and do housework; quarters in exchange for services. GRanite 6111.

MAN, good work in flower store; $100 month to start. 737 WALL ST.

C. A. KRAUER.

MAN to take care of place by the month; references and wages expected. Call 1048 S. Hope.

MAN with small team to work on ranch. Inquire 1801 WASHINGTON BLVD.

MAN to work on shares. Apply 1801 WASHINGTON BLVD.

MAN wanted on ranch by the month. Inquire 1048 S. Hope.

Miscellaneous

ACCOUNTANT.
PREPARATORY THAT PAYS.
Instruction by experienced, legitimate law and C.P.A. coaching; individual attention; day and evening classes; high-school knowledge sufficient. Write for booklet.
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IDLERS, STAY AWAY. AMBITIOUS WELCOME.

BUSINESS WANTED. Must big [illegible] to open, in main section of city; will pay cash for good business and your own location. Address R. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 1040 S. Hope.

DO YOU SELL THINGS

or is it [illegible] psychology, [illegible] mechanical drawing, [illegible] and bookkeeping. 7-12 Tuesday and Thursday. L. A. TRADE-TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 1400 S. Grand. WEst 7171.

IS GREAT DEMAND for [illegible] Modelling [illegible] taught by the MODERN SCHOOL OF MODELING. Day and evening classes. Call 1040 S. Hope.

WANTED—Diamond setter; good salesman; steady position. Apply 418 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED pocket book and purse maker wanted. Apply 1040 S. Hope.

BRAKEMEN, firemen, conductors, $150-$250; 18-70; railway, bus; no fee. Franklin, 1250 Wall, Los Angeles.

WANTED—2 speedy carpenters. Address with ready call, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced plate glass man. LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—First-class [illegible] 1927 W. 1st st.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible] 2 ALL-AROUND auto workers at once. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 1040 S. Hope.

2 FIRST-CLASS auto [illegible] Apply LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 1040 S. Hope.

AUTO mechanic wanted. Call 1250 W. Washington st.

AUTO Body Garage, Thatcher Ave. at 17th.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible] Co., 1800 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Assistant [illegible] inspector, small city near L. A. $175 month, or less with car allowance; must be man with good business ability, practical knowledge of building construction; 3 years' experience in building inspection work. Address R. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class engineer, one to take care of place by the month; references and wages expected. Address R. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGINEER to take charge of small [illegible] steam and refrigerating plant, must be familiar with ammonia. Only capable, experienced man wanted. Pay right. Apply WESTERN REFRIGERATING CO., 1040 S. Hope.

WANTED—First-class engineer, one to take care of place by the month; must be first-class man. Apply next door from 1048 S. Hope. Address R. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to [illegible] Apply 1048 S. Hope.

WANTED—Man to [illegible] Apply 1048 S. Hope.

WANTED—Man to [illegible] Apply 1048 S. Hope

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WHEN you want expert chauffeur why not save time and let us send at your convenience and without cost to you, three real young men who have references and who know how to get you about quickly, many of them, will chauffeur or do any other work; your phone will bring them quickly to you.
MELBURNE AGENCY,
4668 Canyon Drive.
259-129, or 554-274.

EXPERT DRIVER AND MECHANIC WITH NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES REFERENCES, WISHES POSITION ON HIGH GRADE CAR. P.O. BOX 182, HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

CHAUFFEUR—24 years experience, mechanical by trade, honest, reliable, married man of superior character for refined reliable family who desire services of a trained servant, all personal and written reference. Address F, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

OSCAR GUTIERREZ, formerly swimming instructor Miramar, Santa Barbara, wishes position in private family as physical and swimming instructor. Willing to drive car. Ref. 1521 S. FIGUEROA ST. AT. 0770 bet. 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants driving with business man or woman, have garage to keep car. No Monday work. Careful driver, 12 years' exp., bank reference, salary expected, $25 week. HU. 8106-R.

WANTED—young Englishman as chauffeur, butler, married and single. Experienced all apartment, good wages. References. Addr. R, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 2½ years on last job, 7 years' experience, city references, reliable, strictly sober, wants steady. Vandike 6017 or Humbolt 6796.

GOL. chauf., A-1 driver, expert Chd. mech. 1st class, for good fam. Ref. AX. 0312.

CHAUFFEUR, with 19 yrs. exp. wishes job with priv. fam. Best ref. VA. 8450.

EXP. city chauffeur wants position, good ref. Vandike 5906.

POSITION as porter, chauffeur or garageman. AXridge 2048.

CHAUFFEUR and house man, 5 yrs. exp., local refs. Humbolt 8612.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

APT. HOUSE, HOTEL MANAGER—Successful hotel and apartment house manager now employed desires change in Southern California. Highest local references. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND CLUB—All round baker, pastry cook and combination man wishes position. Any place. First class reference. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, German, 22 years' exp. Am. and European plan, also pastry and vastry. Wants work. 1215 S. BIXEL ST.

FIRST class Chinese chef wishes position in hotel or cafeteria. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, reliable, as counter, apartment, hotel or dept. store, ref. HU. 3229-J.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk, middle aged, educated, good ref. Univ. 4206.

COOK, good, for 4 adult, (cal.) may consider one of lovers. Call 1:30 to 5. 1062 S. ORANGE DR.

COOK, man wants night work, cafe or restaurant, car washer. HUm. 3040-J.

EXPERT COL. CHEF, WIDE EXP., GO ANYWHERE. 3000.

CHEF or 1st cook, 15 yrs. exp., good ref. HUm. 6060.

COL. chef-cook or 2nd, 10 yrs. Ref. All around man. VAndike 9441.

Professions and Vocations

MECH. ENGINEERING GRADUATE wants start in engineering apprentice. Will start at any salary. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAFTSMAN, beginner with knowledge of concrete construction design. CUTLER 1746 S. Hobart. HEaton 2961.

A-1 CONCERT, for jazz trumpet player for hotel or concerts. Call Capitol 6016, ask for CLIFF.

DRAFTSMAN—30 years experience, maps, railroad and municipal, good letterer, F. C. WESLEY, 1522 N. 24th st., Alhambra.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, 1 yr., 662 S. Lucas ave. Wm. Lee. Desires position, mainly for exp. Fb. Phone 3339.

Farm and Garden

AMERICAN, married (30), exp. orchard, vineyard, stock-raising, dairying, general upkeep or development, can keep down expenses and keep up your place, pref. private place or mountain orchard or vineyard, 4 yrs. present place. Ref. I. G. McAULIFFE, Governolth, Calif.

POULTRY working foreman wants position in chicken ranch; willing to take small share and do the work right. 15 years' practical experience, thoroughly capable of all branches; best of references. GUTTNER, R. 1, box 220, BANKERSHIM.

CITRUS ranch foreman or superintendent—Age 38 yrs. of age. Lifetime experience in all branches of the citrus industry. Open for permanent place next month. Can furnish best of references. Address FOREMAN, 2827 Leeward ave., Los Angeles, or phone Hollywood 8214.

EXP. experienced gardener, private place. Take full charge; give best references. Married, wages, $90. 1451, TIMES Pasadena.

POULTRY MAN. Experienced in all branches wants work on private or commercial plant. Best of references. Will go anywhere. Address K, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, first class, for private family, 10 years' exp. French, Swiss, California and European experience. Address O, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, experienced California farmer, 31, best references, wants position managing proposition. M. STRAVENA, 916 Francisco St. Ph. HRoadway 3859.

GARDENER "right," exp. in care of lawns, flowers, shrubs, greenhouse, etc., wants priv. place. 25 yrs. in U. S. exp. Address F, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS, GARDEN WORK, ODD JOBS, TRIMMING TREES, BY EXP. GARDENER. TREE TRIMMING.

HAVE your lawns raked & fertilized the new way then your devil grass lawn will be green all winter, AX. 6171.

AI GARDENER, accustomed to all sorts of plants, middle age, wife worker. Inc. the bar. 1127 S. CATALINA.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants care private home, 5 acres or more, estate preferred. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS put in first-class shape, re-sod, seeded and fertilized, pruning and trimming. Call 1:30 to 5. 1062 S. ORANGE DR.

GENERAL housework and gardener; Japanese young man. Call during afternoon. Va. 7943.

LUNCH foreman, married, 6 years last place, Dodge or general ranching. Address D, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, Cal. exp., 1 or more days wk. 1062 S. Grand ave. TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG cal. man wants permanent work on ranch, preferably close in. HU. 3040.

LANDSCAPE gardener, reliable, wants a position. Ref. BRdy. 1426, MORAN.

RELIABLE pruner, expert job or contract. HEITZMAN, RE. 1754. Keep this ad.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs; reliable. Ph. Mr. HUNT for ref. 590-953.

House Servants, Caretakers.

JAPANESE—1st class family cook, reliable, trustworthy, wishes steady pos. Do washing, housework, for small family. City or country. Ref. Address O, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS all-around colored man wishes position as janitor in apt. house or hotel. Handier all kinds of house also does painting and tinting. Ph. HUm. 9720-W.

FRENCHMAN, 32, housman, chauffeur, butler, chef, 3-4. Wishes position, private family in exchange for room and board. Address O, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, caretaker or janitor, apt. or private home. Honest, reliable, expert, married, no children. REV. SANDYS, BEacon 5391.

JAPANESE, good cook, butler, ref. Neat, willing worker. Handy man, suitable place. Small family. Vandike 1407.

EXP. man, wishes pos. in small priv. family as plain cook or servant. N. Y. refs. 1171½ E. FIRST, Kino.

JAPANESE, school boy wants position in small family; in city. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO student wants to work in family. Attend school. Address O, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as apartment house janitor, white. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED Korean wishes position of ranch keeper, janitor, porter, gardener, in city or country. Faber 0428.

EXP. white janitor, understand oil burner, steam heat and plumbing repairing. Vandike 6091.

JAP., general work, in small priv. family, cook or servant. Good ref. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

ST middle-aged man, as caretaker or handyman around country or city home. Address F, box 1705, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. man, col. need pos. as janitor, porter, in apt. house, refs. HU. 7722.

CHINESE wants position private family, good cook. MARCHIAULT, FF.

JAPANESE college boy wants position in family. Good salary. Call VA. 7243.

KOREAN school boy wants position in priv. family. All around boy. Faber 0425.

EXP. (col.) man wants cleaning, apt. houses, office bldgs. Ref. HU. 9533.

JAPANESE cook for private family. Many years' exp. Ref. Main 3214.

APARTMENT janitor experienced Japanese, wants pos. FRANK Ph. HRway. 3647.

JAPANESE wants housework Saturday, steady. T. J. Ilnowk, 402 Buena Vista.

YOUNG man wishes pos. in priv. family, good cook, gen., best ref. AX. 5424.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, paper hanging, decorating inst. exterior, interior, or frames, for results, See Carson, Call Garfield 6277.

A-1 CARPENTER with 1st class gas car rig, open for engagements, day or contract. Call University 3110.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

SPECIAL MIDSUMMER PRICES ON PAINTING, CARPENTERING, PAPERHANGING AND TINTING BY MECHANICS. CLEAN AND CAREFUL. REFERENCES FURNISHED. BRISTOL BROS. Empire 6387.

PAINTING, paper hanging & TINTING. Cheapest in the city. Work guaranteed. New and old work. Par. quick service and economy call ANg. 2994.

PAPERHANGING, painting, decorating, 4½ yrs. in business for self. Day work or working foreman. Estimates free. A1 ref. C. S. KOON, TUcker 4094.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, patching. Cheapest in town. Low as consistent. Best workmanship guar. A. SCHAFFER, ANg. 2994.

PAINTING, tinting, by 2 brothers, highest workmanship, lowest price, 20 years here. We need the work and will deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, lowest prices consistent with good work. HALL & SON, 1700 Magnolia, SE. 7881, TH. 1080.

EXP. builder wants remodeling, residence, flats, stores, etc. Plans and estimates. 5004 S. M. BROWN.

A-1 CARPENTER will do all rough and finish work. Screen doors a specialty. Best references. McKEEN, DUnkirk 7264.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work a specialty. Reasonable. Call W. Thomson, 547 Ave. 19.

INTERIOR decorating, also h&w. floors, bleached & refinished by rel. contractor, BRd. 4340.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING, PLASTER PATCHING, BEST WORK, REAS. PRICES. DElaware 3007.

ROOF painting, paperhanging & decorating, all kinds. 1417 ALPINE ST. Ph. HUm. 9017.

CARPENTER, finishing, framing work by labor contract, Phone Atlantic 5506.

PAPER hanging, painting, and tinting, $5 per room. Ph. HUm. 9017.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, 197 CLAIS WORK. THorwall 0715.

PAINTING, tinting and carpenter work. Good work done. Reas. AXridge 3089.

GOOD carpenter & finisher, all round jobbing. Reas. & skillfully handled. 5685-18.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging, latest samples in reas. terms, Vermont 7193.

IF YOU need a first-class all around carpenter call AT. 2611.

PAPERING, paint, tin., rep. Best work. W. A. Goodwin, 2056 La Salle. 723-45.

FOR old & new house painting and paperhanging call DUnkirk 7264. BRAN.

A. OSBOURN PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, REASONABLE, PH. 53579.

PLASTER repair, papering, paint, tint, reas. & right. Child of Hollywd. 5667716.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, estimate free, no job too large. RE. 2844.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, cold water, work guaranteed. Phone 567-913.

PAINTING, tinting and paperhanging, for samples, Read notice. DR. 9492.

Day Work.

FLOOR waxing, kitchens, bathrooms, windows, etc. Steady pl. for wife. Rhodeway 8149.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, $a. cleaned and waxed, etc., for mills. Ph. MAin 2742.

JANITOR wants work evenings. Anything considered. Call after 2 p.m. AXridge 4639.

COMP., colored man wants housecleaning, window washing, etc.; ref. AXridge 9738.

YOUNG man exper. in housecleaning window washing and garden. AXridge 0974.

WANTED—Housecleaning, floors waxed, windows washed. Call Ma. 8202.

JAPANESE man will cook, wait table, house cleaning. DRete 6233.

WINDOWS, woodwork, h&w. floors, kitchen, ceilings and walls cleaned, AX. 4448.

WINDOWS, WOODWORK WASHED, FLOORS WAXED, PAINTED, RE. 2181.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing, work of any kind. BRdy. 3278.

WAXED floors, wash windows, housecleaning, reasonable. Call Mr. Mrs. Allen, AX. 6352.

COLORED ex-soldier, work any kind. J. HILL, 814 San Julian st. RDley. 0654.

EXP. COL. MAN wants janitor or day work. Vandike 9606.

QUICK willing worker, house cleaning, floors waxed, windows washed, bath, glass. 702-767.

EXP.—Japanese house cleaning or garden work. Call evenings. BRoadway 2906.

Day Work and Laundresses.

COMPETENT young woman desires day work in good home 6 to 8 hrs. a day. Local reference. Humbolt 2873. 3030½ So. GRAND.

COLORED woman wants laundry work by the day, good work. Reas. HU. 8587-W.

FIRST-CLASS German laundress wants work. Telephone HUmb. 0894.

EXP. col. girl wants work, half days as maid or cleaning. HUm. 7229.

AN exp. Japanese woman wants to do home laundry. Fitzroy 2401.

DAY WORK WANTED.
NORA ROBINSON. MU. 4161.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wishes work of any kind. AXridge 0947.

EXPERIENCED girl wants half day work. Phone 53567-R.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants bundle washing. Will call for and del. Ph. AX. 7932.

BY YOUNG woman, ½ days work or all day, some nights. Phone DRete 7541.

RELIABLE colored girl wants day work, house cleaning preferred. DR. 2916.

YOUNG woman wants day work or care of children. 707-687.

LADY, COL., WISHES HOTEL OR APT. WORK. Fther 0281.

EXP. col. woman wants cooking or maid's work. Sun. off. Local refs. 763912.

COL. lady wants day work or by wk. Mrs. Wyman, 3N-dy. 13802.

BUSINESS GOING TO BRING HOME DElaware 1210-J-2.

WASHING, ironing, fine work a specialty. DUnkirk 0959.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK. DRete 4339.

Laundries and Cleaners.

HIGH-class fn. wk. W. & N.W. Sunshine Dry Laundry, 2101 Hauser Blvd. Ele. 7230.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

COUPLES for all domestic work, young competent, finished servants, with real high references who can qualify in best homes. White, colored and Filipinos. Quick, definite service with least bother and no cost to you. Murcuth's Agency, will solve your servant problem. May we serve you?
CANON DRIVE
Phones 584-274 and 580-139.

IS THERE a man or woman in or out of city who could employ couple, Man handy with tools, house man, gardener, careful driver, Woman good cook, governess, sewing, housework. Ph. DR. 4072.

RELIABLE couple, expert chauffeur, general work, cook and housemaid. Local references. Phone 768872. Add. for GLEN CLARK.

REFINED exper. married lady desires management of apts. or small hotel. Best of references. DR. 3470.

EXP. rel. comp. (col.) couple desires pos. as chauffeur, housman, maid, etc. Ref. HU. 2-3812.

MAN and wife, stay or place in or out of town, maid and porter, home or dept. Ph. HU. 4629-R.

MAN and wife, caretaker, for apartment house. Furnished apartment as part salary. HILEY, MU. 4622.

EXPERIENCED (col.) man and wife wants work, man to drive car, she to cook. Together or separate. HU. 9031-W.

JAPANESE couple wants pos., man work garden or house, wife maid or cook. Address O, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG (col.) couple desires pos., house-work, etc. Private family. In or out of city. Main 8742.

COL. couple, A-1 cook & chauffeur, man handy with tools, house man, gardener, reliable, strictly sober, references, Ph. HUm. 9720-W.

COL. couple, chauffeur and cook, white, would like position in private family. References. P.O. Box 1, Pasadena.

POSITION by husband and French wife as chauffeur, French governess with family. Phone Room 310, Colorado 1105, Pasadena.

JAP. couple wants position in small family. Man to drive car, wife plain cook and laun. Write GEORGE, 122 Rose st.

MAN and wife wants work at apt. house or man handy at anything. AX. 8284. Ask for CHAS. EVANS.

MAN and wife, caretakers, apt. house, 100 rms. Ref. best. Address M, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By experienced couple, management of bungalow court. References. Phone Holly. 1-W.

MAN and wife competent reliable help on hand. Phone Trinity 1927, Swedish Agency.

POSITION as cook and butler, splendid ref., entirely capable for best homes. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE couple want position, hotel or apartment house, wife housework. Ph. VA. 5681, 112 Rose St. Sa.

MAN and wife, cook, housework, handy man, garden, poultry, etc. Country pref. AXridge 4008.

YOUNG white clean couple, man A-1 cook and gardener, wife maid and helper. Phone AXridge 4008.

RESPONSIBLE couple with ig manage apts. or rooms for rent. GILMAN, 764-653.

YOUNG white couple, man A-1 chef, wife helper. Phone 4400 AXridge.

RELIABLE MAN & WIFE, GEN'L HOUSEWORK. Fther 0281.

JAPANESE couple, butler and cook, city or country. Ph. FAIR OAKS 3434.

WANTED—Position by experienced cook and butler. Col. 3158.

(COL.) couple want work, as maid and butler. Ph. MU. 3535.

JAPANESE couple want work for $75 (½ day for wife). Phone Main 4397.

WANTED—To Rent.

Miscellaneous

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH MISS JOYNER.
We have clients in need of furnished houses and flats in the will shire district. Also houses for business. Call DUnkirk 7176. HOWARD A. BUSHWELL. 3461 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Houses, singles, doubles and furnished, unfurnished apartments at once. Have many eastern people on our list. REPRESENTATIVE REALTY CO., phone 598-715.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS WANTED IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
MRS. GUILFORD, RENTAL DEPT.
3080 WEST 6TH ST.
DUnkirk 1673.

HOLLY, High school dist., unfurn. mod., 5-rm. bath, range, diner, bet. gar., by 2 yr.-old girl, about $25. Ph. 5858.

UNFURNISHED LOST OR ATTIC, within 2 miles of S.P.U.C. 1300 Crown Hill. A. W. WHITTLE.

ARE YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT?—WILL HELP YOU RENT FOR QUICK RESULTS IN RENTING PH. TU. 7710.

WANTED—Hall 50x100 or larger, with nice hardwood floors. Call RE. 8066.

BUNGALOW or lower flat for physician's office, on corner. Angelus 0726.

Rooms.

BY a business woman, one large sunny unfurn. room, with privilege of kitchen and bath, near car lines, single beds, and garage desired. Address F, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurn. single apt. or one unfurn. room with bath, and phone, privileges. Must be close in and walking distance. Ambassador. Ph. 5965-097.

SMALL apartment or room with baking priv. by business girl. Must be reasonable. West side. Address K, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

BUR. girl desires room, lady alone, priv. $12 mo. Close or rmd. board. Address L, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man wants permanent room with private family in Hollywood near car. Address O, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two large light, unfurnished rooms, in Westlake district, rent reas. Phone 392-597.

LADY wants clean, unfurn. bkrm. room. Address F, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED to board, mother, daughter who goes to matinee and grand-daughter 7 yrs., in exchange for services with plain but good food. Prefer Wilshire. Will furnish good reference, state terms. Address K, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY wants congenial home in country or small town, preferably with widow. No other boarders. Address OO, box 157, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady wishes room and board in C.S. family, reasonable. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wants permanent board & rm. with all conveniences of priv. family. Address F, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses

WANTED in good residential district for 3 adults, bungalow with 3 bedrooms & servants' quarters. Do not require linens, china & silverware. 6 months' lease desired. Address L, box 273, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to rent, house or flat in Wilshire district, 2 adults, no children. Not more than 6 rms., 2 baths. Will consider unfurn. Must be direct with owner. Ph. RE. 3756, Sunday.

JAN. 1—Your home 4-6 furn. rooms, from person having low rent. Must be reasonable, prof. man & wife, will give excellent care for moderate rent. Address L, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

LIST your houses & bungalows, furnished & unfurnished with us. Have waiting lists for same. MR. WYATT, 660 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 8183.

7 OR 8-rm. house, unfurn. 3 bdrms. and maid's quarters. Must be in Wilshire district or Hollywood. Call Sunday. No agents. 596-142.

STUDENT wants 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, sleeping porch, bath, large bedroom and extra bed. WEmore 2360 after 7 eve.

6-RM. bung., Hollywood, 2-yr. lease. Responsible tenant. State price, location. Address L, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To Rent

Houses

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
MISS RUSH,
RENTAL DEPT.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
COR. 6TH & OXFORD. DUnkirk 2300.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—
Ltd. your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. MRS. KAUFATT.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
760693

IF YOU wish to rent your house, list with PHILLIPS & REAM,
845 N. WESTERN AVE. Ph. HO. 0783.

SMALL furnished house for young couple. Have silver and linens. $35. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished 3 or 4-rm. house, yard for hens, southwest. 2344 W. 30TH.

6 ROOMS, furnished, two adults, about $60. Address F, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

Flats and Apartments.

WANT—Double and single apt. or 6 or 7 rm. flat, with or without furniture. Must be in best location. You can't afford to have it vacant all winter. I will exchange you 5 acres very fine land close, cash value $350 per acre, for one year's rent. Address F, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

LAN.—Your home, 4-6 furn. rooms, from person having town for 6 mos. or more. Responsible prof. man and wife will give excellent care for moderate rent. Address L, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to rent, house or flat in Wilshire district, 2 adults, no children. Not more than 6 rms., 2 baths. Will consider unfurn. Inside lot preferred. Address K, box 37156 Sunday.

UNFURNISHED bungalow, $50, in North-west, 1 blk. bus and car line. 5672900 Monday a.m.

LEASE flat, 3 adults, south of 8th, west of Vermont. 2 bedrooms, not over $60. DR. 9427.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANTED—Store or space suitable doll repairing & toys. Hollywood preferred. 82908.

PUB. stamps will exchange services for office space, new bldg. per. Address H, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

$100 or place to do wood work, state in. Stats rental. P.O. BOX 1677, L. A.

Suburban and Country Pty.

WANTED—To rent, by young couple, small chicken ranch, equipped and with small house, San Fernando location preferred. Address L, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL rent suitable acreage to keep milk goats. 1592 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished.

West and Northwest

LIGHT fr. one rm., newly tapr., twin beds, ingrance heat, close to R. car, 3 blks. ir. Chr. church and Administrator. Three blks. of bus. people. Inv. 6106. 655 S. ALVARADO.

IF YOU wish to rent your house, list with PHILLIPS & REAM,
845 N. WESTERN AVE. Ph. HO. 0783.

SMALL furnished house for young couple. Have silver and linens. $35. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished 3 or 4-rm. house, yard for hens, southwest. 2344 W. 30TH.

6 ROOMS, furnished, two adults, about $60. Address F, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

Flats and Apartments.

WANT—Double and single apt. or 6 or 7 rm. flat, with or without furniture. Must be in best location. You can't afford to have it vacant all winter. I will exchange you 5 acres very fine land close, cash value $350 per acre, for one year's rent. Address F, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

LAN.—Your home, 4-6 furn. rooms, from person having town for 6 mos. or more. Responsible prof. man and wife will give excellent care for moderate rent. Address L, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to rent, house or flat in Wilshire district, 2 adults, no children. Not more than 6 rms., 2 baths. Will consider unfurn. Inside lot preferred. Address K, box 37156 Sunday.

UNFURNISHED bungalow, $50, in Northwest, 1 blk. bus and car line. 5672900 Monday a.m.

LEASE flat, 3 adults, south of 8th, west of Vermont. 2 bedrooms, not over $60. DR. 9427.

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LIGHT fr. one rm., newly tapr., twin beds, ingrance heat, close to R. car, 3 blks. ir. Chr. church and Administrator. Three blks. of bus. people. Inv. 6106. 655 S. ALVARADO.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Bdrm., furnished, no other roomers. 4243 Walton, near Vermont. Ph. VE. 2811.

LG. pleasant rm., for 2, 3 gentlemen, 1-c. clean bath, garage, breakfast spc., refer. to private home. 5 blks. S. Ambassador Hotel. DR. 1537.

$12.50 AND UP—Young men, beautiful heated home, twin beds and piano, garage, blk. to R. car. Westlake pk. 2419 Ocean View. DR. 0492

WILSHIRE District, large rm., h. & c. bath, steam heat, hot water, kitchen privileges & garage if desired. Suitable for lady. 2906 BRONSON AVE. Apt. 4.

HOLLYWOOD

Western ave., 1750, just north of Hollywood Blvd., 1 or 2 comfortable rms., cold running water, $20 mo.

VERY pleasant well furn. rm., hot and cold running water, adj. bath, gar. Westlake home, gentleman. Ref. 2223 Heaton 8417.

ATTRAC. rm., sh. prh., shower, garage, gentlemen only, $25 per m. 1430 Cheremoya Ct. Sunset, 3100 blk. 1540 ELEVADO. 597-3568.

BUR. girl has attrac. sunny room, adj. bath for girl employed. Hsk. priv. if desired. DUnkirk 9628 mon. Week days, 8 to 5.

BOOM in lovely home, every conv., 8r. Santa Monica, Western, 3225 VIRGINIA AVE. Bungalow 3009.

LADY owning attractive home will rent room, with or without kitchen of refinement. 1289-94 except Tues.

FRONT rm. with twin beds, $5 each. 3128 W. 22ND ST.

ROOM or garage, $20 one, $25 two. Two car lines. 707-741.

W. ADAMS, 1819, sunny front rm., connecting bath, refined priv. home, gar. reas.

1154½ N. UNION, nice airy rooms, reasonable, high elevation. DRete 8460.

$15 MO. for girls' club rm. Priv. home, 817 S. MANHATTAN, Pl. 0266.

SUNSET nr. Western, in real home, hot water, $4 up. 5455 SUNSET BLVD.

NICELY furn. large sunny rm., cook water & bath, $25 mo. 1902 Morgan Pl.

CONGENIAL lady share my pretty mod. bung., West Blvd. nr. W. car. Ph. 726628.

BEAUT. room, French family, gar. & breakf. if desired. 1 blk. MARTMAN AVE.

628 WESTLAKE. nm. fr. twin bds., rm. with slp. pr., cont. ht wtr. Nr. Pk. Pk. sp.

SUNNY corner beaut. furn. rm., gentleman, exc. priv. home. Ref. Ph. 38122.

FURN. rm., porch, reference. 1446 ALVARADO TERRACE. Edison 74865.

CONNECTING front rooms in upper cor. flat. West Adams car. RE. 7324.

SUNNY front bedroom, well furnished. No other roomers. 1610½ S. HELIOTROPE DR.

LARGE sunny front room, private family. Lady preferred. 1610½ S. Westmoreland.

PARKMAN AVE., 2501. Room with private entrance, Garage if wanted. EM. 1871.

FRONT rm. being priv. for 2 wk. 2 porch beds, $4.50. 1215 S. Alvarado.

1015 Arapahoe, newly furnished rm., twin beds, shower bath, $40 for 2. DUn. 8217.

LARGE single or double room, garage, well located. No other roomers. DU. 8747.

SUNNY front room, $5 car lines. Across. 1 blk. Western & Melrose. HO. 3024.

SUNNY room for two, $25 mo. 2184½ N. AVE. 28, Lincoln High.

WILL share new bungalow close in with one or two people. 1515 EVETT AVE.

4 ROOMS furnished, $45. 1435 WRIGHT STREET.

LARGE light room, 1 or 2 business women. 1 or 2 car. breakf. if optional. 707068.

SINGLE sunny rm., adjoining bath; garage; gentlemen. 1151 HOBART.

FURNISHED room, detached from house; ht. bath. lachelor. 507 W. 18TH. AT. 6007.

1, $20; 2, $25, front rm., dressing rm., adjoining bath. Garage. ATlantic 8610.

BKFG. rms. for 2, kitchet, & bth. $30. Furn. rm. for 1, $10. 442 N. Vermont.

DELIGHTFUL suite of rooms, also small room for $20. Ph. 54606.

LARGE front rm., sunny, fine bath, steam heat, hot water, 1261 INGRAHAM ST. Car. ref. each.

NICELY furnished room, centrally located. 1727 W. 8TH ST. Ph. 06803.

CHOICE large rooms, delightful location. 3050 WILSHIRE BLVD.

RM. bus. or S.P.U.C. girl, $22.50, or hr. to stay with child some eves. 5091788.

$5 WK., attractive bachelor rm., beautiful Westlake home. 1026 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE, sunny, beautifully furn. bedroom, 1½ baks. from Ambassador. Ft. 1713.

$4—SUNNY clean comf. rm., kitchen priv. Employed lady pref. 998 S. VERMONT.

SUN. GIRL, share apt. with bus. girl. Call morn. and eves. DR. 8297.

$20 MO. WILCOX, 722, Hollywood. Cheery front rm. adj. bath., gar. opp. RO. 7394.

LARGE beautiful room, $6 & $8, close to car. 1026 S. ARAPAHOE. DR. 2296.

DELIGHTFUL suite of rooms, also small room for $20. Ph. 54606.

NICE sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. 1316 S. UNION.

$2.50 EACH—Large sunny furn. rm. for 2 boys. 1427 Constance, RE. 7264.

LARGE front sleeping room, L. car. Close to Pico. 1127 SHEFFIELD PL.

LARGE sunny room for couple or 2 men, baking priv., no other roomers. 2686½ Pico. Phone 570-J.

HOLLYWOOD lady alone will share home, cor. woman, rms. 1544 N. El Centro.

WILSHIRE, beaut. rm. in private home, hot water, $4 up. 5455 SUNSET BLVD.

WELL furn. rm., priv. bath, rms., Wilshire dist. 510 S. Westmoreland. DR. 0645.

NICELY furn. room, cont. hot water, close in. 1525 W. 12TH ST.

$15. PRIV. quiet rm. Desirable for man who sleeps days. BR. 6212.

FRONT rooms for 1 or 2. 1314 WILSHIRE BLVD., walking distance, reasonable.

ATTRACT. 1178 rm., close in, parking car lines. 1178 W. 20TH.

$5 & $6—2 fine rms. in home close in. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1051 INGRAHAM.

LARGE sunny room for 2 or one, $4 for 2 or $3 for 1. 1257 W. 41st Pl. Ph. 34698.

741 WHITTIER ST. off West 7th, quiet sunny room, owner's home. Gentlemen.

DESIRABLE corner room, sgle., or dble., bath. 2618 W. 4th. car. Rampart.

1200 HOBART BLVD., very large, heat, furn. room, suitable for 2.

2 BAUTIFUL sleeping rooms, near Ambassador. 904 S. NORMANDIE.

NEWLY furn. rm. adjoining bath, allow. gentleman employed. 1912 Las Palmas.

SUNNY front room, 5 car lines. Across. 1 or 2. Park space. 1631 S. HOOVER.

NICELY furn. rm., close in. 1800 TOBERMAN. ATlantic 07446.

$20 N. KENMORE, lge. rms., twin or dble. beds. Gar., priv. home. 3 car. 5910604.

LGE. front room with room in her basement, furn. or unfurn., twin beds, furnish own priv. bath, like 2 men or 2 women. Priv. 1½ blks. to Ambassador. Highway 1151.

LARGE bedrms., clean and sunny, just opened, reas. for college boys or men employed. $5 dble., $3 sngle. 1261 INGRAHAM. Ex. 54624.

LGE. front rm., suitable for 2, also 1 sgle., in. closets conv. h. water, bath, heat. 1057 S. BONNIE BRAE. 23047.

NICELY furn. rm. on West 29th St., nr. Vermont, retired young man of good character, priv. family, no other roomers. Ex. 54624.

W. ADAMS large comfortable furnished sunny, upper room, private family. Refst. privilege. $30. Empire 11730.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room, 733 Alvarado. Hdsk. blood Westlake Para. DRexel 0414.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in Hollywood. Private family. Near bus car lines. $20 per month. Phone HO. 3152.

ROOM, walking distance. Kitchen privileges. 1 or 2 girls. 1201 HUNTLEY DR. 203-R.

ROOM in lovely home, every conv., 8r. Santa Monica, Western, 3225 VIRGINIA AVE. Bungalow 3009.

LADY owning attractive home will rent room, with or without kitchen of refinement. 1289-94 except Tues.

FRONT rm. with twin beds, $5 each. 3128 W. 22ND ST.

ROOM or garage, $20 one, $25 two. Two car lines. 707-741.

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1154½ N. UNION, nice airy rooms, reasonable, high elevation. DRete 8460.

$15 MO. for girls' club rm. Priv. home, 817 S. MANHATTAN, Pl. 0266.

SUNSET nr. Western, in real home, hot water, $4 up. 5455 SUNSET BLVD.

NICELY furn. large sunny rm., cook water & bath, $25 mo. 1902 Morgan Pl.

CONGENIAL lady share my pretty mod. bung., West Blvd. nr. W. car. Ph. 726628.

BEAUT. room, French family, gar. & breakf. if desired. 1 blk. MARTMAN AVE.

628 WESTLAKE. nm. fr. twin bds., rm. with slp. pr., cont. ht wtr. Nr. Pk. Pk. sp.

SUNNY corner beaut. furn. rm., gentleman, exc. priv. home. Ref. Ph. 38122.

FURN. rm., porch, reference. 1446 ALVARADO TERRACE. Edison 74865.

CONNECTING front rooms in upper cor. flat. West Adams car. RE. 7324.

SUNNY front bedroom, well furnished. No other roomers. 1610½ S. HELIOTROPE DR.

LARGE sunny front room, private family. Lady preferred. 1610½ S. Westmoreland.

PARKMAN AVE., 2501. Room with private entrance. Garage if wanted. EM. 1871.

FRONT rm. being priv. for 2 wk. 2 porch beds, $4.50. 1215 S. Alvarado.

1015 Arapahoe, newly furnished rm., twin beds, shower bath, $40 for 2. DUn. 8217.

LARGE single or double room, garage, well located. No other roomers. DU. 8747.

SUNNY front room, $5 car lines. Across. 1 or 2. Park space. 1631 S. HOOVER.

NICELY furn. rm., close in. 1800 TOBERMAN. ATlantic 07446.

$20 N. KENMORE, lge. rms., twin or dble. beds. Gar., priv. home. 3 car. 5910604.

LGE. front room with room in her basement, furn. or unfurn., twin beds, furnish own priv. bath, like 2 men or 2 women. Priv. 1½ blks. to Ambassador. Highway 1151.

LARGE bedrms., clean and sunny, just opened, reas. for college boys or men employed. $5 dble., $3 sngle. 1261 INGRAHAM. Ex. 54624.

LGE. front rm., suitable for 2, also 1 sgle., in. closets conv. h. water, bath, heat. 1057 S. BONNIE BRAE. 23047.

NICELY furn. rm. on West 29th St., nr. Vermont, retired young man of good character, priv. family, no other roomers. Ex. 54624.

W. ADAMS large

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

UP where city and suburbs meet; new, fine combining advantages of surroundings, transportation; 2 blocks Hollywood car; 2 rms., kit., bath, $30; 3 rms., kit., bath, $35. 1749 N. WILCOX. HE. 50628.

—Close; front rm. and side for 1 or 2; 1 or 2 beds. 2484½ WALL ST. PHIL. 1272.

FOR RENT—To employed couple, front room, furnished, use of kitchen; has Murphy bed and dresser; close to carline; $18 per month. 1746 E. 70TH ST.

$4 SINGLE, twin beds, $5 for 2. Heat, hot water, phone, shower bath; also front bedroom, suitable for 2; garage if desired. 1124 E. 24TH ST.

$410 per month. 1419 WILTON PL. single rooms, beautiful; use of kitchen, dressing rooms and baths; also large front room, dressing room and bath; shower. PHONE YORK.

NOV. 1, in private home, 2 rms., kit., vate bath, 1 or 2 beds; $40 mo. NR BEAU. 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath; also attractive sleeping room; use of bath; cold water in 51945.

WILSHIRE district, nice room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; close to carline; $18 per month. 1 KINGSLEY DR. COURT.

SHARE lge. sel. cor. ocean breeze; for another boy or girl; piano, radio, phone; $25 mo. 1 or 2. 227 for 2 BR. Garfield 4537.

$18 per mo. 4 windows, Wilton rug, 9x12; also 2 cots. 1124 E. 30TH ST.

DINING and living room, $25. 1 KINGSLEY DR. COURT.

COMFORTABLE room, suitable for 2; close in. 1308 12TH AVE. 1 blk. car.

PLEASANTLY furnished room and board; private home; suitable for couple looking for a comfortable home. 1 R. Box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

CONGENIAL couple desire to rent room with board; private home; close in; Angelino Hts. car at P.O. 1427 BOYD.

LARGE FURN. ROOM; DARNING, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; $18. 1 KINGSLEY DR. ALSO SMALLER ROOM FOR $15.

$25 WALL ST.

FINE, sunny, nicely furn., front room; suitable for 2; $18 per mo. 1 R. 1st st. car.

PRIVATE home, private family, one room, private family, one block; $20. 1 R. Box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

CONGENIAL couple desire to rent room with board; private home; close in; Angelino Hts. car at P.O. 1427 BOYD.

LARGE FURN. ROOM; DARNING, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; $18. 1 KINGSLEY DR. COURT. ALSO SMALLER ROOM FOR $15. 353 WESTMORELAND AVE. 1 blk.

PLEASANTLY furnished room and board; private home; suitable for couple looking for a comfortable home

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

West and Northwest

AN UNUSUAL home with 4 wonderful views for a family who would like to share the informality and seclusion of a mountain home yet want to be close to the city. Entry of second floor steps car. Attractively furnished, well heated, every modern convenience: Fireplaces, tiled sink, unlimited hot water, telephone, abundance of closet room, sleeping porch. Especially suited for teachers, C. S. practitioner, or professional people whose work is so strenuous that they want a home that is absolutely restful and secluded. Adults only. 2444 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone DR. 3199.

$135 PER MO.—

4-room completely furnished lower duplex, one garage. This is a beautiful retreat on high ground close to Wash. car line.

H. A. GREENE
4362 W. Wash. Blvd. Empire 4606

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-room flat, exclusive neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. & Lucerne Park. Living-rm. with wall bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds. Fine dining-rm. kitchen, tub, shower. Phone DU. 4198. 2810 SUNSET PLACE.

ELEGANTLY furnished flat, 4 rooms, 2 baths, garage, telephone installed. Unusually high state furnishings, including several rugs. Adults only. 1 block from Ambassador Hotel. Upper south flat. 324 S. BERENDO ST.

2611½ COLUMBIA AVE.
Two 4-room and one 5-room furnished 4-walling apartments, in quiet location, near Belmont High school. Phone 54704.

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE 5-RM. DUPLEX, furnished in overstuffed mahogany, twin beds, floor lamps. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $120 per mo.
KELLY & GRANT Dunk. 4006
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

1401 ALVARADO TERRACE.
4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURN., OR INSTALL RUGS. HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIR. GARAGE. HALF BLOCK FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

$55—COMP. furn. upper 2 rms., bath, light, heat, gar. & ph. Adults. 1114 18TH ST.

FURNISHED four rooms, two sun porches, best Wilshire location, tile bath, garage, phone. 624 S. Westmoreland Ave.

$65. FURN. or unfurn. upper 4 rms. & bath, adults, no children. 1 blk. Pico cars. 1445 12TH AVE. 758-97.

FURN. flat, 4 rooms, large sunny dwelling, walking distance, garage. Desired. 1705 W. 36TH ST.

WELL furn. 5-rm. lower, 2 bedrms., 1 sec. gar., adults. $65. 2027 MAGNOLIA. Beacon 7764.

$75 MO.—Beautiful, bl'd., upper and lower Echo Park. Angelus Temple. Call 547.

4362 W. Wash. Blvd. Empire 4606

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-room flat, exclusive neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. & Lucerne Park. Living-rm. with wall bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds. Fine dining-rm. kitchen, tub, shower. Phone DU. 4198. 2810 SUNSET PLACE.

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$75 MO.—Beautiful, bl'd., upper and lower Echo Park. Angelus Temple. Call 547.

$40. 4 RMS. well furn. 2 beds. No. Pico & Junior High. 1240 S. SERRENDO.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, $52.50. 1719 OAK ST. Empire 5462, unfurnished $40.

WILSHIRE DIST. upper 4-rm. flat. Sunny. 125 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 51600.

HOLLYWOOD 3 rms., furn. beds, Bet. locality, $25. 763 N. VINE.

FRANKLIN AVE. 5608, two 5-rm. flats, charmingly attract. furn. Gas. 4230.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. upper flat, gas range, $40. 1437 E. 1ST ST. Boyle 2.

5-ROOM sunny upper flat completely furn., close in. 1828 S. HOOVER. BE. 2179.

1710½ New England Ave. upper 4-rm. 3 beds, modern. West Washington car.

4-RM. sunny, 2 beds, 1 blk. Westlake Park, $65 with phone. 2216 W. 7TH.

5-RM. well furn. lower duplex, gas furnace, $60. 1817 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

3 RMS. large, airy, very desir. No objec. to children. BE. 2346. 1560 W. 23rd st.

NICE, roomy 5-rm. flat with or without gar. 1307 WINFIELD. Dunk. 0620.

NEWLY furn. upper flat, 3 large rooms, 3 beds, bath. 1918 6TH AVE.

PARTLY furn. flat, 5 rms., gar., screen & pergola. 1414 W. 18TH ST. 839504.

$65. 4 RMS. & bath, disappearing bed, everything complete. 2433 SUNSET AVE.

WILSHIRE DIST., mod. 6-rm. flat, furn. or unfurn. refgr. & gas. Pl. 2042.

$60—Upper 4-rm. sip. bath, gar. Ambassador dist. 908 S. KENMORE. Nr. N car.

5-RM. Kitch. & bath, $45. 4 adults or family. Your price. 2021 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. & double beds. $60. 6707½ Santa Monica Blvd. Hil. 4604.

4 RMS. & den, sleeping porch, all outside rms. & wd & carp. 604 W. 18TH.

NICE warm rm., two beds, in quiet home. Adults. 2414 W. 15th st. Bt. 85.

WESTLAKE—4 rooms, furnace heated. Reduced rental. Ref. 627 S. Westlake.

4 RM. and bath, sunp., gar., rear, for couple, nr. Amb. 917 S. New Hampshire.

$30. FURN. flat, with piano, cleaning paid. 3 beds, garage. 1414 A. SO. MARIPOSA.

1615 S. ALVARADO, four-room flat, nicely furnished.

$25. 3-RM. flat, bath, fine view, adults. 1B. 4978. 2980 FARGO ST.

$60. UPPER 7-rm. fur., or partly, children welc. Piano, ph., gar. 3451½ S. Catalina.

LADY will share beautiful new flat with 1 lady. Reasonable. FR. DR. 00064.

5 RMS. piano, Victrola, oriental rugs, gas furnace. 1208 CAMBRIDGE ST. 76945.

3 SUNNY well furn. rms., 2 bedrms., gar., near Ver. & N cars. 2814 FRANCIS AVE.

TO LET—Three-room furnished flat. 1460 SOUTH FLOWER. ATlantic 7084.

South and Southwest

REDUCED RENTS—Conf. furnished clean flats. 351-357 W. Vernon near Main. Adults; no children. Reduced phone, oak floors, linen, silver, yard, garage. Adults.

$55 GETS MODERN NEW $100 FURNISHED FLAT. FLAT INVESTIGATE. 1766 W. 36TH ST. UN. 1078. EM. 3673.

BEAUT. new 4-rm. flat. Tiffany oil fix. walls, everything the best. 1517 S. OXFORD. Also 5-rm. duplex at house.

NICELY furn. lower. Ph. Gar. $53. 4385 BRIGHTON AVE.

MODERN, comfy furn., 2 beds. Built-in features. Adults, $45. 3741 MAPLE AVE.

$40—CLEAN, pretty 3-rm. gas, light, water, ph., piano. 424 W. 37TH PL.

¾ BLK. Figueroa, U.S.C. Mod. 4-rm. Mission furn. flat. $715 S. FIGUEROA.

$37-B S. Hobart blvd. from Nov. 1, three bedrooms, garage. $150. Ph. 508-408.

4-ROOM and bath, 5-room flat, furnished, 4 cabinets, 4 blocks 1 block. 1616 S. Grand

UPPER bright, sunny, 4 large rooms, private bath, for gent. $40. 1409 Figueroa.

$416 S. FIGUEROA, so. sunny, newly decor. 4-rm., sleeping porch, silver and linen.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. flat, gar. V. M. U car service. 662 W. VERNON.

East and Southeast.

LADY living alone will share 3-rm. flat; no men. Take 5 car. 219 E. 61ST ST.

2 LARGE sunny rooms, sleeping porch, 1019 E. 42ND PL. Adams 8120. $40.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, NICELY FURNISHED, 5 CAR. ADULTS. $11 P. PER WEEK.

5-RM. corner flat, $55, near E. 1st car. Close in. 132 S. FICKETT ST. AN. 0720.

2836 MAPLE—close in, well furnished flats, large rooms. 2836 MAPLE.

DESIRABLE 4 rms., 2 beds, phone, adults, best car service. 174 E. 20TH ST. $35.

$20, three-room furnished flat, bath. Watts Hooper Rose. 1721 E. 21ST ST.

North and Northeast.

ATTRACTIVE mod. flat, 4 lge. rms. overstuffed furn. $50. 116 S. AV. 37. GA. 0651

$45. 5-RM. modern built-in stoverooms, garage. 3715 DARWIN. EM. 31278.

$40. MODERN LOWER 4-RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 3665 N. BROWN.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

FOUR-room flat; nice location, reasonable. 427 S. BONNIE BRAE. 854-3775.

NEW 3 rms., strictly mod., built-in feat. beds, range. Very rear. DR. 0869.

6-RM. flat, every conv.; desirable loc. Rt. 3254. 1315½ N. VAN NESS.

STRICTLY modern 4-room flat. 1614 OAK ST. Price $45.

4-ROOM flat near University and C. car. Garage. $45. 4108 MONROE ST.

6-RM. flat, unfurnished, garage, $45. 1615 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. DUNK. 2975.

NEW 4-rm. flat, 5346 Lemon Grove Ave., nr. Western.

KENMORE, N. 541. UPPER SOUTH, 5 lge rms. up to the minute. Gar. H car.

NEW flat, 3 rooms, hand-decorated walls, maple floors, tile bath & sink, shower, garage. 1142 47TH AVE.

3 & 4-RM flats, garage, $50 & $55, like new hot water, car at door. Tel. in. 4512 W. WASHINGTON.

MODERN 4-room flat, suitable for dentist, doctor or beauty parlor, near 15th & Pico. ATlantic 1020.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, choice 5-room bungalow flat, breakfast room, ph. 1744 VINE ST., Hollywood. Ph. HE. 2677.

IDEAL, NEW, MOD. 4 R. & SIDE, $45. $50 FINE LOC., ADULTS, GAR. 147 W. 36TH ST. Ph. PE. 7526.

$15 MO. 3-room flat, 118 N. Burlington Ave. Ph. 51700

5-ROOM flats with garage at 207½ & 215 SO. VERMONT, MEt. 0793 or HE. 5102

6-ROOM flat; close in, east rear, sleeping porch. 1224 CROWN HILL AVE.

$40. 6 ROOMS; sunny lower duplex near L. A. High. Empire 3575.

CLOSE-in, 5-rm. sunny flat; adults, reas. rent. 844 S. Bixel. 1250 Huntley Drive.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$50.

WHEN WE SAY

MORE FOR THE MONEY

that is just what we mean. Come and see the best 5-rm. flat in the city to corner, all large outside rms., hand decorated walls, front and rear entrances, sleeping porch, tile bath and shower, laundry trays, hot and cold water, garages, yellow car and bus line, school, 12 minutes' from town. If you want the best for less money see me on premises Sunday. 231 W. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. No. Beside WM. A. BROWN.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only 1 short block from 2nd and Western, being

156 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

in nearly new building 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Decorated in oil on canvas, hardwood floors throughout, garage and shrubbery included. Rent unusually low to good tenant.

TO LET—

in the most beautiful and exclusive apts. of the Wilshire residential district, 3rd & Kingsley Drive. High-class flat with rm. porch, dressing room, in-a-door bed in addition to regular bed room, unusual closet room, basement storage, telephone installed, garage, etc. Adults, no pets. Immediate possession. Inquire APT. 302 at 301 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

HOLLYWOOD

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN L. A.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.
SIX-ROOM FLAT.
MAHOGANY AND ENAMEL FINISH.
TILE BATH AND SHOWER.
1527 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

$110. WILSHIRE district at 422 S. West, one side, 6 very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower, automatic water heater, Humphrey Radiant fire heater and Humphrey radiators, newly tinted. Hoosier cabinet, janitor service, garage, very sunny on 75-ft. lot. Open. Owner, Hempstead 2807.

HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA COURT

1747 N. BRONSON AVE.
NEW DE LUXE FLATS IN HEART OF BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE. ULTRA-MOD. APPOINTMENTS. 5 EXQUISITE ROOMS. PRIV. ENTRANCES, PHONES, GARAGES. GENTILES. HOL. 3903.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Rent very reasonable to good tenants. In nearly new building 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and stoveroom included. Rent unusually low to good tenant.

HOLLYWOOD

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN L. A.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.
SIX-ROOM FLAT.
MAHOGANY AND ENAMEL FINISH.
TILE BATH AND SHOWER.
1527 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

$110. WILSHIRE district at 422 S. West, one side, 6 very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower, automatic water heater, Humphrey Radiant fire heater and Humphrey radiators, newly tinted. Hoosier cabinet, janitor service, garage, very sunny on 75-ft. lot. Open. Owner, Hempstead 2807.

HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA COURT

1747 N. BRONSON AVE.
NEW DE LUXE FLATS IN HEART OF BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE. ULTRA-MOD. APPOINTMENTS. 5 EXQUISITE ROOMS. PRIV. ENTRANCES, PHONES, GARAGES. GENTILES. HOL. 3903.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Rent very reasonable to good tenants. In nearly new building 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and stoveroom included. Rent unusually low to good tenant.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$50—SPLENDID arranged 5-room flat, really an upper duplex with sunlight and air on four sides. Located 2 blks. east of Western ave. on W. 3rd st. & W. Hobart Blvd. On Western ave. car, near stores, school and churches, etc. Tile bath, gas range included, gas radiators, superba hot water heater, garage. Open for inspection, 4208 W. 3RD ST.

THE RENT is right, surprisingly low! Save time and carfare. Live right downtown in this wonderfully attractive, private park of lawn, flowers, shrubs, highly desirable four-room flat, equipped with gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater; phone installed, garage if desired. See MANAGER, 1226-32 West 5th. East of Bixel.

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK
406 S. RAMPART.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. UNFURN. BREAKFAST NOOKS & DRESSING RMS. STOVES, LINOLEUM, ICE BOXES & WALL BED RENT $47½ & UP, WHICH INCLUDE EVERYTHING. DESP. LOCATION AND CAR SERVICE.
NEW AND SO DIFFERENT

Exclusive HOLLYWOOD District,
1604 N. HOBART BLVD.
NEAR SUNSET & HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
In addition to regular bed room, 2 BEDS, 2 BATHS, PHONE, GARAGE. ALSO 4-ROOM FLAT. VERY BEAUT

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1ST.
Modern four rms., new, extra bed, tile bath, shower and sink, in best spot of choice block that you will appreciate. Garage. Near new Fairfax high school. $30. 719 CROFT AVE. nr. Melrose. HE. 8283.

$53—4310 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Beautiful 4-rm. flat, strictly mod., 1 blk. U of C. 1 blk. K. Vermont, 1 blk. S. San Monica Blvd., 1 blk. yellow & red cars. Ph. [illegible] or VA. 3700.

5 SUNNY rooms and dressing-room with Murphy bed; new stucco flat, terrazzo bath, and sink, dressing room, heaters in every room, stoveroom, garage, center of 4 car lines, adults. 1355 COUNCIL ST.

OCEAN VIEW & MOUNTAINS
216 N. KENMORE.
NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ELECTRIC REFRIG., INCINERATOR. UNIT HEAT. THERE IS NOTHING BETTER IN L. A. FURNISHED OR RADIO. REAS. RATES.

4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $55.

1320 W. 17TH ST., near Bonnie Brae. Discounting rent for 1 mo. Sunny, beautiful flat, 5 rms., tile bath, floors, tile sink, beautiful building. Adults. A. 4 and 16th st. cars. UN. 0871.

FOR RENT—Hollywood, furnished 4-room upper duplex, 1610 Las Palmas ave., near church, schools, theaters and business center. Inquire 1611 N. LAS PALMAS. Mrs. Duncan, GR. 8288.

$40 per mo. new stucco flat and large screen porch for sleeping. 1049 E. Mollino, west of Vermont. 1 block to car line ELWOOD. 1040 E. Mollino, west of 2806 W. 10th st. DR. 0061.

LARGE living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, sleeping porch, screened porch, bed and cold water, tile sink, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, garage—real home. 2937½ S. NORMANDIE.

HOLLYWOOD, 4409 W. 5TH ST., COR. NORTON. NEW, LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SHOWER. UNIT GAS FURNACE. PHONE. GARAGE. ULTRA-EXCLUSIVE. OPEN.

$50. 1157 WEST 25TH ST. 4-room and sleeping room, 4 rooms & breakfast-room, hardwood floors, tile bath, instantaneous hot water.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room flat, extra bed, bath & block West of Ambassador cars, and bus; quiet restricted neighborhood. 5546 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood 4687.

NEAR Lafayette Park. $20 & RENO ST. Beaut. 5-rm. flat, newly tinted; lovely new stucco duplex, 2 rooms, garage; high ground, fine location, convenient to cars.

LOWER flat in duplex house, 2 rms. and bath, also porch. 1911 HIGHLAND BLVD. Close in, rent $65, key upstairs; or Phone HEmpstead 7219.

LOWER flat, 4 large rooms and bath, garage, $17.50. 1702½ ORANGE GROVE, S.W. cor. Third Ave. OWNER. Phone HEmpstead 7879.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburban, in all parts of city. Apply to rental agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
BAKER REALTY CO. 1 W. 6TH ST.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, mahogany finish, hand decorated exceptionally comfortable and attractive home. Tile bath. Phone, garage, & other surroundings. 1107 3RD AVE 700606.

FREE rent to Nov. 1st, 24. Lease, mod. 5-rm. flat, 2 bedrms., tile bath with shower, tile sink, gar. $70 N. KENMORE, cor. gar. Manager apt. 3, 1150 sub. Owner, 664 N. KENMORE. Ph. 561-612

1427 SO. NORTON BLVD., south of Pershing Square, new 5-room flat, 1235. Inspection today. 5-room flat. Exceptionally high grade in every way. "Spartigan Mourse." Owner. Phone 74768.

$75. Beaut. lge. lower south 5-rm. flat, exclusive neighborhood, 5-car line, stores, schools. 1B. 1B. south 1126 S. HOBART BLVD. Apt. 7. Ph. GR. 30612; evening 702-759.

VERY lovely 5-rm. sunny flat, lower 50. Select neighborhood, 2 blks. Wilshire, schools, churches & car lines. 3266 W. 5th st., cor. Hobart. 540244.

$60. UPPER southern exp., newly dec., 4 rooms, phone, gar. porch, 2 car lines & bus, off Wash. Bl. 1822 S. Manhattan pl.

WILSHIRE DIST. BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, 5 LARGE ROOMS. PHONE INST. GARAGE. 240 S. KENMORE.

5-RM. upper 4-rm., lower, 2 bedrms., gar. Excellent neighborhood, 2 car lines. 1 blk. Wilshire. Near bus & car.

ATTRACTIVE sunny lower 5 & 5 apts. rm., soundproof walls, walnut finish, gas furnace, single entrance. 207 S. CATALINA

NEW flats, 5 rooms, at 908 N. IRVING, Worth $85, will take $50 if at once.

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms & sleeping porch, phone, garage, near high & grammar school. 221 S. BURLINGTON. $45.

ATTRACTIVE new lower four-rm. flat, strictly modern, wonderful location, two people. 1730 4TH AVE.

IN exclusive Wilshire home. Large living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Private, cozy, well heated, light. 567187.

3-RM. sleep. porch, br. nook close to carline. Adults. Splendid loc. Apply 1871½ COMMONWEALTH AVE.

$35, unfurn. flat, 3 rms., also 4-rm. $35; have others. $40 & $50. 1 PINNEY. 1815½ S. Vermont.

$45. Hard to beat this beautiful 4-room upper flat; built-in bed. Westlake dist. Large combination sun and sleeping porch. Garage.

1133 S. Vermont, 5 rooms, $50.
1823 Oak. 4-room upper. $50.
ERNEST A. BECKER. 709 S. Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL airy 5-room lower flat, reasonable rent. Walk Washington car to 1942 OAK ST.

SUBLET high-class 5-room front apt., fireplace, book cases, phone, ivory finish. 1 block Wilshire. 567 S. BIXEL.

$75. 5 LARGE rooms, mountain view, yellow & red cars. Residential dist. adults. 5536 LEXINGTON AVE. HEm. 2852.

5-ROOM unfurnished flat at $75. Tiled bath, sink. Freshly gone over. 5273 SUNSET.

$35.60 DIX ST.—Lower east 5-rm. flat, tile bath, thoroughly modern, $35, no gar. Call Tucker 5207.

5-ROOM upper south at 916 Valencia. Call 10 to 12 A. M. Tuesday. 2535.

$35, beaut. 3 rms., bath & shower, wll. 1 blk. Hollstrone Dr. 4310½ CLINTON.

2769 W. 8TH ST. 4-rm. newly decorated mod. 2518 W. 25TH ST., nr. 2nd Ave.

5753 Santa Monica Blvd., mod. 5-R. semi-bungalow, $40. Key 1B. HOLly. 4904.

1421 DE LONG—Near 10th and Georgia. Four-room upper duplex. Atlantic 6772.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. upper south flat near Ambassador Hotel, $45. 1B. 1B. south.

GOOD 5-room flat, 1217 Girard St. $40. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th St. S-3134.

4653½ MELROSE—5-room flat, modern, sonable in town. PHONE 71785.

$50. 4-RM. mod. inc. gar. 5018 HUNTINGTON DR. HO. 6224.

$40—4-RM. upper, furn., $50. 1242½ S. KINGSLEY DR. "P" car. EM. 4816.

$45—1612 ROCKWOOD ST. New 4-rm. Spanish bungalow, walking distance.

NEAR Highland and Franklin. New 5-rm., superb. Owner. 6100. GRan. 0192.

$40. 4 RMS. $60—Close in, walking distance. MARGARET. Vandike 8296.

4-RM. tile bath & sink, $60. 8215 W. 3RD, cor. Commonwealth.

½ blk N. of Westlake Pk. 3 & 4-rm. flat, gar. 511 S. CARONDELET.

UPPER 4 4-rm., extra bed. 3020 KENWOOD AVE. 250. 30648.

4-RM. upper 8. 9284½ S. CATALINA, adults, $60. Key 947 DEWEY AVE.

BEAUTIFUL upper, mahogany, hot water, best. 620 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 2879

CLOSE-IN mod. 4-rm. flat & duplex. 406 S. UNION. 6th st. car.

5-ROOM flat, north of Hollywood Blvd. 1717 NO. SERRANO AVE.

HOLLYWOOD exceptional new 4-rm. flat, latest feat. gar., pk. 1414 N. Van Ness

LOVELY 5-rm. flat, latest features, gar. 1 block Melrose & Western. 5128 MARATHON

5-ROOM sunny flat, tile bath and shower. Ph. P car. BE. 0869. 1210 S. LAKE.

$35—Upper 4-room flat and garage at 4367 CLAYTON AVE. Take Hollywood car.

5-RM. flat, gar., $25. sgt beaters, pk. Ad. at 8 cars. 1815 S. Hope. BE. 6222

6-ROOM flat, 2 baths, splendid condition. Near 5th and Western. TRinity 0696.

4-RM. & sleeping porch, closet bed, very mod. 2518 W. 25TH ST., nr. 2nd Ave.

$30. 3-R. duplex, $35; also 5-rm. flat, new & mod. $40. 5622 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR RENT—Close-in flat accommodate 4. 432 So. Call Vandike 2261.

$50. UPPER 5-room flat. 1605½ S. PICO at Union. Ph. DRexel 1063.

5 ROOMS high elevation, wonderful view, 25½½ OCEAN VIEW. Adults only. $90.

MODERN 6-rm. duplex, shower, garage. 117 NO. BERENDO. DRex. 0421.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

5 ROOMS, 4 bedroom bungalow on exclusive boulevard in Wilshire district, $200
6-room new duplex, Persian rugs, $90
6-room bungalow, Windsor Square, $50
6-room duplex, near Western and Wilshire 125

MRS. MEYER.
CHALEW & HOYT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

TO LET—THIS CHOICE WILA HOME. NEVER RENTED BEFORE, with 9 large rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace and disappearing garage. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED in overstuffed mahogany Victrola, twin beds, floor lamps, etc. UNDER VALUE AT $250 per mo.
KELLY & GRANT. Dunk. 2000.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

SPANISH bungalow in heart of Hollywood, 5 rooms, and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms with twin beds. Beautifully furnished home, large garden, garage, phone, Gardener and water paid. Will rent for year or lease. $150. 1453 ALTA VISTA BLVD., 2 blks. west of La Brea, off Sunset.

$35 MO.
COZY FOUR-ROOM MODERN, WELL-FURNISHED HOME. NEWLY DECORATED. AUTO HEATER. REAL FIREPLACE. HARDWOOD FLOORS. LARGE YARD. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. ½ BLOCK FROM SUNSET, nr. CAHUENGA. 1627 MALTMAN AVE. 597-603.

$300—BEAUTIFUL 10-room furnished home, Wilshire district, 4 master bed rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, maid's quarters on third floor, double garage. Call for appointment.
RENTAL Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St. Vandike 1166.

$46 S. HIGHLAND AVE.—2 blocks south of Wilshire, 5 rooms, 2 porches, large living room, 2 bedrooms and double garage. Beautifully furnished with new furniture. Lease to responsible party for 6 months to 1 year at very attractive price. Owner on premises at 946 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

NEW STUCCO, NINE ROOMS
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, breakfast-room. Lot 175. Beautiful construction and finish. Never rented before. Year's lease, $175.
MRS. GUERNSEY, with C. M. CONANT CO
Dunkirk 1073. 3960 W. Sixth St.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow; 2005 Highland ave., Hollywood; large living and dining-room combined, bedroom, tiled bath, kitchen, breakfast nook. Nicely furnished, reasonable rent. Yard and trees; 2 blocks N of Hollywood Blvd. MRS. DILL. Phone GRanite 8784.

NEATEST and best arranged place in Hollywood. Combination living and dining room with built-in bed, kitchen with built-in features, tile bath, private rooms, garage. $60 month. 6262½ YUCCA. Nr. GYCAMORE. 1 block from La Brea & Melrose.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME most attractively furnished, with 4 lovely bedrms., 2 baths, delightful garden, in choicest part of city, excellent value at $250. JAMES J. DONAHUE, DRex. 6961. WILSHIRE at WESTERN.

BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS
Order direct from the artists.
Elgan & Bear Co., Sou. Engravers.
728 S. HILL ST. SUITE 807.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
Modern 5-rm. Owner's home, 6 lovely rugs, 2 mirrors & many pieces of Oriental rugs, French tapestries & paintings, 317 SO. RIDGEWOOD PL. 5 rooms, 2 baths, country club dist. $65. 6447.

6-RM. FURNISHED BUNGALOW—No. 4 Holly. Blvd. Grand piano, lights, gas, fixtures included in $150 rental. GR. 4106.

Miss ROBBINS. CHAS. NORTON CO.
6606 Hollywood Blvd.

MRS. CARR.
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
Furn. or unfurn., we assess your needs. 1700 N. HIGHLAND. HOLLYWOOD. HEmp. 9866. Call for appointment.

ST. FRANCIS COURT, 1715 WHITLEY JUST N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. MOST BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE IN L. A. EVERYTHING FURN. TEL. STM. BEAT; MAID SVCE. SUM. RATES. TEL. GR. 6373.

COMPLETELY furnished house, 4 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, sleeping porch, strictly modern. Adults. Blocks from Hollywood Blvd. & Western. Phone HOLlywood 5417. Rental Department.

$55—MULLEN AVE., 1204, ½ of double bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch, and bath, garage. Close to new L. A. High School. Atlantic 8141.

$45 MONTHLY—special offer to permanent tenant. Pretty cottage in Laurel Canyon, 2 rms., sleep. porch, every convenience. 2131 S. CANYON. Nr. to-day 12. Call Mon. GR. 6662.

NR. RAMPART BLVD. AND 2ND ST.—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED HOMES, 6 RMS. $125. 5 RMS. $100. DU. 2535. RAMPART REALTY. Rampart and Temple

FURN. bung., 6 rms., 2 bedrooms & disap. bed. Piano, fireplace, furnace, gas, stove, range, tile bath. Walk to W. car. THIRD AVE. NR. 8445.

COMPLETELY and beautifully furn., 6-rm. house, one blk. north Santa Monica car. West West Hollywood dist. Reasonable. Richelieu Apts. 7920 NORTON.

CLEAN well furn. bung., 6 rms., 3 bed rms., piano, dble. gar. 1401-A S. Normandie ave. bet. Pico & 16th. St.

7-RM. attractively furnished home. Very reasonable. Piano, ph. gar. Call HOLlywood 2277 or Holly. 0114. 5628 CARLTON WAY.

5-ROOM and sleeping porch, close to S.P. U.C., suitable for boarding-house or two families. 4700 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, garage, excellent neighborhood, block north of Hollywood Blvd. 1812 NO. HIGH. Franklin Court.

5-RM. tastefully furn. home in this choice location. Artistically finished with the latest features.
WHY chase around hunting houses to rent? We have just what you want.
PHILLIPS REALTY
886 N. LA BREA AVE. PH. HO. 2745.

4-ROOM bungalow, beautifully furnished with extra wall bed, reasonable rent. Adults. 5732 FOUNTAIN AVE. Hollywood 4467.

SUNNY 4-rm. ½ bung., nearly furnished, breakfast nk., 1 bedrm. and 1 built-in bed. Gar., high ground. 2316 LEXINGTON AVE. W. of Vermont.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrms., bath, phone, radio, near schools, bus, family. Responsible party. Reasonable. 180 W. 79TH ST.

$125—ROLLY, 6 RMS. NICELY FURN. 3 BEDRMS., FINE YARD, FLOWERS. KEY AT 1518 N. VERMONT. 596283.

WILSHIRE-Westlake, 7-rm., 4 bedrms., great for roomers, 2 baths, 2 garages. 2 car lines. 2839 FRANCIS AVE. EM. 6690

5-STORY home, 4 bdrms., piano, oriental rugs, Victrola, gas furnace, auto. heater, double gar. Close to car and trans. Owner HOLly. 5829.

BOLLYWOOD NR. FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME, 3 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, TILE SINK AND BATH. SHOWER. GAR. ADULTS. $70. GR. 6362.

$165—261 W. Canyon, in Laurel Canyon, 7 rms. and sunroom, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, fireplace, piano, gas furnace, auto. heater, double gar. Close to car and trans. Owner HOLly. 5829.

BOLLYWOOD NR. FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME, 3 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, TILE SINK AND BATH. SHOWER. GAR. ADULTS. $70. GR. 6362.

$100—COMPLETELY furnished 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, private bath and screened porch, all linens, everything complete, including utensils. Adults only. 1 block Pico car. 1445 12TH AVE. 758-97.

$80. NICELY furn. 4-room bungalow, 2 beds, gas range, garage, adults. 5742 MERIDA.

4-RM. duplex, nicely furn., 2 beds, gas stove, garage. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. 556201.

REFINED elderly lady will share her home with another lady. Reasonable. 1 block Pico car. 1445 12TH AVE. 758-97.

TWO beautiful new 4-room apts., 2 bedrooms, gas range, Murphy bed, all linens, everything complete, including utensils. Adults only. 1 block Pico car. 1445 12TH AVE. 758-97.

$80. NICELY furn. 4-room bungalow, 2 beds, gas range, garage, adults. 5742 MERIDA.

4-RM. duplex, nicely furn., 2 beds, gas heater, garage. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. 556201.

REFINED elderly lady will share her home with another lady. Reasonable. 1 block Pico car. 1445 12TH AVE. 758-97.

$100 MO. 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
South and Southwest

$413 W. 63RD ST. Now to-date, 4 rms., Wall furniture; reasonable. Call 6211 7th st. AT. 1941.

MASON'S widow or CAL. will share modern home with refined comfortable; prefer business girl and gent. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. 1

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. flat for gas, electric, phone, light bed, Wall Street, 1 or 2 adults; $30. 1

$45. 37th Pl. 412 W. 36th st. 5-rm. bung., comp. furn., $45. 1

$60—NEW, clean, 5-rm. bung., $60. 1

$65—NEW, clean, 5-rm. bung., $65. 1

6-RM. bung., completely furn., for rent, reasonable. 1

6-RM. bung., completely furn., for sale, cheap. Victrola, piano, etc. Must be sold at once. 1

6 ROOMS bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $45. 1

$100—COMPLETELY furnished 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, garage; $100 per month. 1

3-ROOM bungalows near Westlake Park; reasonable rent. DELAINE COURT, 726 Carondelet.

$55 COMPLETELY furn. mod. 4-room bung. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1

TWO beautiful modern 4-room bungalows, 2 bedrooms, gar., $45 and $50. 1

NICELY furn. 4-room modern bungalow, right party, $30. 1

4-RM. MODERN bungalow, $30. 1

2-RM. cottage, newly furn., gas, elec., $15. 1

RETIRED elderly lady will share home with same; reasonable. 1

$70. 6-ROOM nicely furnished modern bungalow, 2 beds, water, phone. 1

$45. 4-room up to date bungalow. 3924 S. HOOVER. Inquire at office.

HOLLYWOOD, beautiful, single apt., or bedroom; 1 block Western car. 1256 N. VAN KEER.

BARGAIN—Attr. single, brk. sh. dress, rm. 4007½ De Longpre, nr. Ver. 856274.

3-ROOM furnished bungalow at 1440 N. NORMANDIE. 5929-067.

HOLLYWOOD—4521 Franklin ave., 8 rms.; overstuffed furn.; tile bath, sink, nb.

Unfurnished.

EXCEPTIONALLY large 4-rm. bung., to rent with gar. Range, refrigeration and extra built-ins. Extra wide court yard with wonderful flowers & shrubbery. A high-class quiet spot. Driveway to garage. $40. Key at 1241 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, 4-RM. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, Latest built-in features, tile bath and extra wall bed. 1331 RIDGEWOOD PLACE, one block So. of Sunset Blvd. HEmlock 1900.

VACANCY in bung court, furn. & unfurn., to permanent tenants. Apt. 2, Bay Shore, Terrace, 446 S. Park. 250. 2143 Bellevue. Dun. 2135 BELLEVUE DR. 6288

$40—WITH garage, $35 without. In Court. Complete; clean; accommodations. Built-in features and beautiful view. Near W car. 5117 GRANADA. GA. 7953. Highland Park.

$45—BEAUT. new 3-rm. bung. in 4-unit st.; many built-in features; incl. ice box and Bolsen rug. 5 min. to W. 6211 7th st. Apt. 2. DU. 0925.

3 ROOMS and bath bungalow in bungalow court just West Adams and 7th ave. Rent $17.50 per mo. Never been lived in. Inquire at office of court, 3807 MONTCLAIR ST.

ELEGANT 5-rm. Spanish stucco, new; 1 or 2 adults; $50. 1

BEAUTIFUL 5 room modern stucco; new; very clean; phone; $35 per mo. 1

F. M. HOME WELL FURN PIANO 6-RM. BUNGALOW GAS RANGE FLAT. 1817 W. 48TH ST. UN. 6897.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow 6 rms. & sleeping porch; $100 per mo. 4026 WALTON AVE.

$120½ W. 49TH ST. 4 rms. & sleeping porches; car line. 1 blk. to st. 545.

$115—6 ROOMS, piano, 4 beds, for family attending U.S.C. 781 W. CLINTON.

COMF. 6-room bung., $30. Complete. 1 blk. to car. 1256 W. 70th pl.

3 LARGE rooms, completely furn. for housekeeping. Good location. 2 blocks from car. Adults. 2307 S. HOOVER.

$100 MO. Swiss chalet, 10 rms., fully furn. (piano.) 307 Ant. 2. Bell de Bazin.

1044 W. 49TH ST. 5-rm. bung., $30. 1

6-RM. MODERN bungalow, $35. 1

$40. 216 19th st. 5-rm. bung. 1

$45. 37th Pl. 412 W. 36th st. 5-rm. bung., comp. furn., $45. 1

$60—NEW, clean, 5-rm. bung., $60. 1

$65—NEW, clean, 5-rm. bung., $65. 1

6-RM. bung., completely furn., for sale, cheap. Victrola, piano, etc. Must be sold at once. 1

6 ROOMS bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $45. 1

$100—COMPLETELY furnished 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, garage; $100 per mo. 1

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4-RM. MODERN bungalow, $30. 1

2-RM. cottage, newly furn., gas, elec., $15. 1

RETIRED elderly lady will share home with same; reasonable. 1

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VACANCY in bung court, furn. & unfurn., to permanent tenants. Apt. 2, Bay Shore, Terrace, 446 S. Park. 250. 2143 Bellevue. Dun. 2135 BELLEVUE DR. 6288

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$100 MO. Swiss chalet, 10 rms., fully furn. (piano.) 307 Ant. 2. Bell de Bazin.

1044 W. 49TH ST. 5-rm. bung., $30

TO LET—
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Offices and Desk Space,

FOR RENT
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE
INCLUDING
2 LARGE PRIVATE OFFICES
AND
RECEPTION ROOM
Telephone exchange service included.
Apply
405 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

LARGE corner offices in beautiful new 2-story building, just finished. Will lease with or without adjoining modern apartments. Splendid opening for doctor, dentist, etc. S.W. cor. Motor ave. and National Blvd. Palms Empire 5253.

GROUND floor office adapted to real estate, manufacturer's agent, auto accessory or similar line. With or without furniture, unrestricted auto parking. Low rent. 825 W. 10TH ST., just off Figueroa.

SPLENDID office en suite, private switchboard, large reception room, suitable for attorney, architect, real estate. Rent reasonable. Suite 310, UNION BK. BLDG.

FOR RENT—furnished office space, desk, chairs; with telephone service surrounding; ground floor; ceiling fan. 608 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 5th & Spring.

961 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th st., bright quiet office with phone service. Nord. 1121. Mahogany furniture. Rent reasonable.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF ALEXIS-STRONG BLDG., PAC. BLK STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY, FR. Trinity 1121. APP. FOR MR. AYERS.

TWO-ROOM suite, partitioned into private offices. Phone lasted free. Hill Bldg., 3rd and Hope sts. Phone FERGUSON-CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE, Faber 1150

In the heart of Broadway, several office & loft spaces, including phone service $25 month. Information call TR. 8934.

OFFICE accommodations in lawyer's suite free to public stenographer. Good location. Phone Faber 5050.

5 LARGE OFFICES, SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE MERCHANDISE, ALARM INSTALLED. 301 DELTA BLDG.

FURNISHED OFFICES—(One or two) for rent or lease. 1125 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

DELTA BLDG., ROOM 311—
Furnished office with phone.

PRIVATE office, furnished, telephone service, $40. 530 South Hill st.

Rooms 1 and 2, Trinity Bldg.

BANK OF ITALY BLDG. LARGE ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, FURNISHED IF DESIRED. RM. 400.

DESK room and small office. 423 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 2600.

3-RM. office to sublet. Apply Manager Bldg. Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

PART of large office, desk, phone, $20. 423 Stock Bldg., Vandike 8416.

HALF of basement for office, desk, typewriter, phone, $10. GRANT BLDG.

PRIVATE office, desk room, use of switchboard, etc. 1508 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE.

HAVE excellent opening for a dentist. Call week days, GA. 2007; Sundays, GA. 2134.

DESK room, reception office space, $12. 1015 GRANT BLDG.

DESK and space. Broadway Trust. Telephone, Attendance. 332 STORY BLDG.

FURNISHED office space, phone and service, $24 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OFFICE with attendant, desk, phone, $25 per month. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714 STORY BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES, APPLY ROOM 311 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.
PHONE Vandike 6206.

FOR RENT—Manifold corner office, 726 S. SPRING. Suite 1300. Ph. Faber 0170.

DESIRABLE office for rent reasonable, Inc. MANAGER Trust Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway. Best location in town. Tucker 3126.

SEE 2 ROOMS, business phone installed. 1806 S. BROADWAY.

OFFICES at reasonable rentals. COTT BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Light office, Title Bldg., 7th & Hope sts. Rent $40. Apply Room 1001, Ph. 4961.

PRIVATE office & telephone service, 618 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

DESK space including office service. SPRING ARCADE BLDG. Room 301.

GROUND floor room or office space. Call 748 SPRING ST.

CORNER 5TH AND WESTERN AVE.
5 OFFICES, PHONE FOR KEY.

CENTRALLY located, well lighted office, low rent, service. 1127 E. 15TH ST.

FURNISHED private office and desk space. TRUE, 500 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG.

DELTA BLDG., 718, 420 S. Spring, desirable single offices at reasonable prices.

BOWL ARCADE BLDG. rm. on 2nd floor, desk, ass't., service, $7.50. 815 10th st.

DELTA BLDG., ROOM 311—
Furnished office with phone.

OFFICE, good location for physician. Inquire 1602 S. WASHINGTON.

DESK space, reception room. 607 SPRING ARCADE BLDG., room 701.

Industrial and Business Pty.

"NOTHING BUT SUBURBS PROPERTIES"

NORTH-LIGHTED LOFT SPACE

that is exceptionally adaptable to light manufacturing can be had in a well-located building at a rental of 7½c per square foot, which equals this one of the lowest rentals in town. Our representative can secure this space on a 4-5-year lease. Inquire early. 30-34 AN INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

2-story and basement, skylighted; all-wood trackage; close in on 42 st. & optionally the space can be delivered at 40th st. The rent can be figured at 7½c per sq. ft. for 5 to 9-yr. lease with an option for 10 years additional. Our representative will gladly discuss the economical industrial advantages. Any about sell. 31.

INDUSTRIAL DEPT.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. MOSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

WE HAVE THE ONLY DOWNTOWN CORNER AVAILABLE FOR A 99-YEAR LEASE IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT AT A FLAT RENTAL FOR 99 YEARS.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
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REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
Best located, best lighted lofts on WALL STREET. Long leases, and fair rental prices.

50x130, ground floor on Wall st., alley in rear, long lease, with all conveniences.

Will build and give long lease, on property from 5000 sq. ft. up. Alley in rear. 5c per sq. ft.

11,000—5000—6000 Santa Fe Ave. Also other buildings to suit your needs.

V. V. SANDERSON,
Industrial Property Department,
MITCHAM, ROYCE & RYAN,
Pacific Finance Bldg. TRinity 0711.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!

To secure a rental lease; a decided attraction, close-in location adjoining 7th street for hotel; 100x150 to alley, conditions 65% interest on $100,000 valuation; $6000 per year, payable $500 per month for 25 years, when the entire property will become yours. Investment, the security and building requirements are the most reasonable presented to us. See C. E. GOETZ, RM. 2175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
No. Western Ave. at Beverly.

TO LET—New modern brick building with 20-ft. alley, new under construction, will be completed in 30 days. Has truck road, paves alley and 16-inch front suitable for manufacturing or automobile sales room or can make part of the building into stores. The building is located on East 7th street, just west of the Ford factory. For information see owner.
R. A. COLLINS,
403-5 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Telephone Main 1128.

18,000 SQ. FT. ON 8TH.
NEAR BDWY. AND ALAMEDA
Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, low rental, car floor height. Office if desired.

F. C. WOOD & CO., 126 W. 3rd.
Tucker 1552. Faber 5500.

ON EAST SEVENTH ST., CLOSE IN. 160,000 sq. ft. in Class "A" bldg. to be erected. Spur track and every facilities. Rental 3c per sq. ft. See F. G. RICE, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.
"On the Ground."

DAYLIGHT LOFT.
75x80 ft., private freight elevator. Entire second floor of new 3-sty. brick bldg. Nothing like it in the district and the rent is reasonable.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.
"On the Ground."

LOFT space for lease, positively the lowest price space in Los Angeles, 2 floors, 60x170 each. Located at 241 E. 5th st. 3 years' lease. Also 4000 ft. on main floor at $200 month, located at 240 E. Winston st. See Mr. Weber with MITCHELL-HUFFMANN & CO., 4th floor Great Republic Life Bldg. Trinity 9135.

ATTRACTIVE story, brick, also will build to suit to sole tenant for storage, factory, etc., industrial trackage, rear drive in, low rent. 1000 Ver. ave. Cist. 2800 E. VERMONT.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

GROUND LEASE
45,000 SQUARE FEET.
THREE STREET FRONTAGES
WITH SPUR TRACK.
ONE MILE FROM 5TH & BROADWAY.
FOR LEASE 99 YEARS
WITH NO REVALUATION CLAUSE.
A FINE INVESTMENT TO ANYONE ABLE TO FINANCE GOOD BUILDING.

ALAMEDA ST. FRONTAGE.
NEAR NINTH.
OWNER WILL BUILD & LEASE
TO GOOD TENANT.
ALL OR PART OF 16,000 FT.

GLADYS AVE. NEAR 7TH.
WILL BUILD ONE-STORY
6200 FEET
FOR GOOD TENANT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
1200 W. GARLAND BLDG.,
SPRING AT NINTH.
Faber 3440.

NORTHWEST corner of 32d st. & Long Beach ave., 100 ft. on 32d st. by 150 ft. on Long Beach ave. Will lease for 5 years to reliable party. Apply on premises.

TENANT WANTED—
Crop sharing plan. Ranch in Fresno county vineyard and alfalfa. A few cows, hogs and turkeys. Man must have good references and furnish recommendations. Address W. I. HULL, box 270, Northall. Phone U. S. Long Distance, Northall.

TWO DAIRY RANCHES FOR RENT.
One with modern equipment and all in cultivation; the other with equipment and 15 acres or more READY for alfalfa, 4-room house, use of 30-HP. MITCHELL 6. Manila Blvd., mile east of NORWALK.

FOR LEASE—42-acre ranch, 18 acres grapes. Ideal for dairy, chickens or nursery. City water, partly stocked, if desired. Inquire owner, 201 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Calif.

WILL lease 37-A. dairy ranch to responsible party. 30-cow barn, pumping plant, 6-room house, everything new, good land. 1½ mi. W. of Norwalk. C. C. BRANSCOMB, Box 2, Norwalk.

FOR SALE or rent, 10 acres, new barn, equipped for 60 cows, near Lankershim. 1 acre equipped for 20 cows, at Bellflower. LA SIERRA ALFALFA CO., 903 N. Alameda. Faber 5019.

TO LET—Ranch near Los Angeles. Good house. Rent free, also one-half of citrus crop and one-half of first-class vegetable land free to tenant. Address O. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—80 acres of fine land with water in San Fernando Valley. Has been in garden truck. Close to boulevard. Address L. box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—9 ACRES, 3 TO 5 YEARS. At a reasonable rental. Level and productive soil for general agricultural purposes. S. Main and 190th sts. Large frontage on Main. Faber 0018.

FOR RENT—Any part of 300 acres, near Oxnard Ventura Co. beans, sugar beets, vegetables. Apply 1118 North Ave. 58, Los Angeles. Phone Garfield 3729.

FOR RENT—Five-acre ranch or, car line, stores and school, has electricity, water and gas. 6 mi. SPENCER, 929 W. 8th st., Ph. TR. 1669.

ABOUT 200 acres barley land on a part share rental; good land near Gardena. WM. GILL, Phone 72350.

RENT free. Fully equipped ranch, team, tools, house, barn, alfalfa, water. Must put in more land. 447½ S. FLOWER.

Poultry Ranches.

AT ARCADIA, 2 acres, 5-rm. house poultry house for 1000. 620 W. 54TH ST.

FOR LEASE—5-rm. house & out houses, 8 acres on car line. Capitol 0135.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

LAST PRE-ELECTION SACRIFICE SALE
FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES,
CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, CARRIAGES,
FLOOR LAMPS, CUSHIONS, ODDS and ends of every description.
BIG SALE STARTS MONDAY.
Bird's-eye maple, cretch mahogany and Circassian walnut bedroom pieces, Sheraton mahogany or cost.

Ladies' mahog. spinet writing desks $29.50
Large size ext. walnut vanity 34.50
Gen. Indestructo wardrobe trunk 34.50
Mahogany finish Windsor chairs 3.95
Beautiful ivory & gray bedroom 19.75
Chinese grass rockers 9.95
Gen. all-steel baby carriages 18.50
Elaborate daybed complete with pad 17.50
9-pc. high grade walnut bedroom suite 287.50
9-pc. latest style Italian dining suite 257.50
5-pc. 2-tone ivel. dining set, oblong table 48.50

SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
324-329 S. Hill
Est. 1905. Near 3rd St.

BEAUTIFUL assortment of shadow articles, including fire pairs cretonne curtains, also puffs; Tuscan set. Oversized davenport and studio chair with steel frame. French chair, high back hand carved walnut chairs, mahogany desk and chair, date-log walnut table, cretonne shades, floor lamp, porcelain lamps, 2 large vases, oriental rugs, 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, 9-piece walnut dining suite, beautiful for Italian or Spanish house. Choice waxed walnut dining-room, Spanish set, chairs done in rose, Pinnacle, white enameled kitchen table, kitchenware and different articles, Simmons full size brass bed, complete with springs and mattress. Lenox dinner china, service for twelve; Italian carved dresser and chiffonier, and other things. No dealers. 347 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, corner 4th st.

FOUR rooms of beautiful furniture consisting of 5-pc. French gray bedroom suite, including spring and mattress, genuine two-tone walnut dining-room set, 6 chairs, buffet, other overstuffed suite, davenport, table, lamp and shades. Will sell cheap. Can be seen day or night. 1511 W. VERMONT AVE.

WILL sacrifice quick sale, four rooms good quality new furniture, like new, cost $1000; only part time, as whole or by piece. No dealers. Very attractive house for rent, if desired; reasonable rental. New Elizabeth, Jefferson Park. Phone REdon 16537. 1217 WEST 25TH ST.

BEAUT. FURN. OF 5 RMS. including oven stuffed set, Italian walnut dining set, fine walnut bedrm. suite, davenport table, rugs, radio, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, wood cabinet Victrola, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. All or any part. 1022 W. 74TH ST. Nr. Vermont.

WILL sacrifice furniture & beauty of 5-rm. flat, 1115 Royal. Wilton rug, 9x12, Royal Wilton, other small rugs, 2-pc. overstuffed, odd chairs, console table, 10-pc. walnut dining suite, linen dishes & bric-a-brac. Dunk. 2021. 803½ S. Hermosa.

FORCED to vacate my home, am sacrificing my 9-room beautiful furniture, including living, dining, bedrooms and breakfast suites. Prices ridiculously low. Can be seen any time including Sunday. 1510 N. VERMONT AVE.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of 4-rm. flat, only 4 months old. Tapestry brocaded davenport, walnut dining room and bedroom sets, Wilton rug, Period art lamps, silver and linen, everything must go. Greer mention. 2121 3RD AVE.

CONTENTS of 8-room home, consists of walnut dining room, 9 piece velour living rm., 2 ivory bedrm. suites, desk, davenport table, 10 chairs, 3 rockers, 2 floor lamps, 2 day beds, end tables, all or part house for sale. 3520 W. 59TH PL.

WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETELY WITH MODERN FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR BONDS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES. PHONE TRinity 8778.

LOT cut glass, sterling silver, bric-a-brac, elegant Jacobean 12 piece oriental rugs, fine assortment real antique furniture in the finest auction Monday, 10 a.m. 213 E. CORONADO ST. STROUSE & WOOD—NOLAND, auctioneer.

TAUPE overstuffed parlor suites, 3 pieces including fireside chair; hair filled reversable cushions. Also solid mahogany hand carved davenport table, 2 chairs to match. Price special $149.50.
THE HUB,
627 S. BROADWAY.

DRESSER, $10; bed, $20; range, $5; chairs $1; Rocker, $2; 10x13 rug $45; 8x8, $15; 6x9, $7; stand, $2; 18-in. table, $45; oval, $15; elect. dish washer, $40; laundry tray, $12; phono., $50; player piano, 70 rolls music, $125. 1656 Rockwood st.

12 CHOICE oriental rugs and fine lot antique furniture, real antiquity. Not to be equalled elsewhere at auction Monday 10 a.m. 213 E. CORONADO ST., STROUSE & WOOD, Noland, auctioneer.

ELEGANT mahogany bedrm. set, High Boy, consists of 6-poster bed, chiffonier, large vanity with 3 mirrors, set of mirrors, 60-inch full figure, cost $350, will sell for less than ½. 922 W. 10TH ST.

RM.-SIZE rugs, $25 for the lot; Duofold davenport, $25; good gas range, $12; bed springs and mattress, Complete, $5. 922 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 4 chairs, tapestry seats. Handsome serving table, 2-tone walnut, like new. Gray enameled kitchen table and 2 chairs. DRexel 6863.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 5 rooms high-grade mahogany and walnut furniture as a whole or by the piece, low rent; lease if desired. 4512 S. FIGUEROA ST.

MIXED furniture, Mfg. samples, 1 two-chair settee, price, Chairs, $6; rockers, $6; desk, $7.50; ferners, $5; table, $1.75; day bed, $32; $55 S. GRAND AVE. TU. 7102.

COMP. FURNISHINGS SMALL FLAT, 2 WILTON RUGS, IVORY BEDRM. SET, LIVING RM. STUFFED WICKER. NO DEALERS. DU. 1200. RM. 331.

WILTON rug, 10 ft. 6 inches wide, 27 feet long, used but in good condition. A real bargain. 3219 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SACRIFICE ivory dresser, breakfast room table, china cabinet and writing desk. 3500 W. 3RD ST., corner Vermont. DR. 2900.

BARGAINS daily, dining set, $20, oven-stuffed set, bed davenport, $25, rugs, $10; oval dresser, $5.50; breakfast set, $14, gas range, $20. 5 Figueroa.

CHILD'S bed and mattress, $20. Child's vanity crib, rosebud trimmed, $20. Carriage, $12.50. Like new. Cost me $50. Glenalo 2624. 1264 N. HARPER.

FOR SALE—Antique solid mahogany dining-room table with pedestal base and buffet; red fox fur. HE. 0074.

COMPLETE set of office furniture, mahogany finish, $250 cash. Call afternoons. 2714 MARION OPERA HOUSE BLDG., 127 S. Bdwy.

9x12 GRAY & BLUE Body Brussels rug, $17; mahog. leather chair, like new, $30; Lady's writing desk & chair, all in good condition, $60. Franklin ave, HE. 2007.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom rugs, clothes wringer, wood heater, garden tools, gas range, oil heater. 773 E. 45TH PL.

1 SANITARY couch and mattress, 1 mahogany stand, 2-burner gas range, 1 rocker. 1045 S. VENDOME.

BEED chair, like new, cost $60; will sell for $30. 307 S. VENDOME.

MODERN home, wash machine, corner lawing city. 284 S. CORONADO. 53170.

OAK bed davenport, full leather, excellent condition, $35. 307 S. VENDOME.

BEDROOM suite, ivory. Very high class, plate glass protectors. Fr. HE. 3534.

FULL size mahog. bed, springs and mattress, 4517 KINGSWELL AVE. 590709.

FOR SALE—Four-burner gas stove, good condition, $10. HOBY, 4733.

MUST sell my overstuffed bed davenport, also my bed complete. EMpire 2961.

SINGLE ivory bed and springs, $15. Fiber rug, $3. AXridge 4315.

7-PC. oak dining rm. set, brown leather upholstering. Call Monday. 1050 W. 51 st.

NEW enameled stove for exchange for groceries. Fitzroy 2343.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

A FEW BARGAINS FROM
THOUSANDS OF BARKER BROS.
USED FURNITURE
FEATURES!

Just a partial list of bargains selected from an assortment of several thousand pieces of USED FURNITURE now ready in Barker Bros. Basement. Some new pieces also available. Free delivery and liberal credit terms.

FOR BEDROOM.
150 beds, iron, steel, brass and wood; assorted sizes. Prices range
from ..... 75c to $100
125 bedsprings; all sizes. Priced according to condition ..... $1 to $15
75 mattresses and pads; new, used and remade, all standard sizes,
..... $4.95 to $18.65
15 sanitary couches ..... $4.95 to $12.50
25 box springs, all sanitary ..... $7.50 to $22
375 dressers, all kinds, new and used ..... $13.95 to $49.50
40 chiffoniers, all kinds ..... $12.65 to $37.50
10 commodes ..... $2.50 to $7.50
Also rugs, pictures, lamps, chaise longues, lounges, wardrobe couches, etc.

FOR KITCHEN.
25 refrigerators, priced to make it worth while to buy now for part next season ..... $7.50 to $75
5 kitchen cabinets, standard makes, some with sanitary tops ..... $23.50 to $45
35 rough tables ..... $1.50 to $9
30 gas ranges, good assortment,
..... $14.75 to $75
25 kitchen chairs ..... $1.50 to $2.50

FOR DINING-ROOM.
25 extension tables, square and round, ... $4.95 to $30.75
25 dining suites, good selection,
..... $29.50 to $295
50 new dining chairs, choice $3.75
Also buffets, china cabinets, sideboards, serving tables, bungalow tops, odd chairs, rugs, lamps, clocks, pictures, etc.

FOR LIVING-ROOM.
150 chairs and rockers; a vast assortment with wide range of prices,
..... $2.50 and $75
25 assorted davenports,
..... $14.75 to $198.50
125 library tables of every description,
..... $6.75 to $100
25 new combination library-dining tables, very ornate and useful; choice
..... $16.50
Also rugs, art goods, stationary, pedestals, lamps, pictures, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.
500 rugs, a wonderful selection,
..... $2.95 to $225
Also breakfast suites and tables and hundreds of other useful and ornamental pieces.
Hundreds of other useful and decorative home furnishings—used but in good condition and representing great savings.

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
710-736 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Piedmo cooker, baby crib, gas range, Duofold vacuum, 9x12 fuse rug, 9x12 Wilton rug, Victrola, phonograph, painter's and housekeepers' ladders, used davenport, store pipe, carpet paper, baby carriage, 2 rockers, bedding and desk. 1121 S. HILL ST.

SACRIFICE. Must sell at once, trunk, writing desk, 2 suitcases, 2 overstuffed chairs, 2 small rugs, books & knick-nacks, etc., all like new. 2907 WEST 9TH, near New Hampshire.

GAS RANGES
4 burners, Reliable, Jewett, Quick Meals, or Direct Actions. Large ovens and broiler. Prices reasonable. Open eves. 1522 S. Flower.

DECEPTIVELY 2-tone ivory dr. vt. dk. table, 4 chairs, rug, baby's ivory fiber bassinette. 1456 S. BRONSON AVE.

ENGLISH ANTIQUES IMPORTED DIRECT. THE ANTIQUE STUDIO, (PH. 18 NEW PORT.) 106 WEST CENTRAL AVE., BALBOA, CAL.

1 USED 2-burner Standard Electric range with firebrick broiler attachment good as new $45, and exception-al bargain. 361 E. WESTERN AVE.

OAK CHINA cabinet, $12, 42-in. oak dining table, $8; sanitary couch, with pad, $6. Heating stove, $8. Child's iron crib, $5. 1547 NO. KENMORE.

FOR SALE—Solid oak, blue grey Main bed, vanity, chair and bench, $35. Also portable, all like new, $80. Call after noon. 2021 ½ SALLE.

FINE overstuffed velour suite, 2 dining tables and chairs, bed, dishes, after 9am. 105 SO. COMMONWEALTH, cor. 1st. H car.

LEAVING city, $20 takes $100 mahog. 3-pc. bedrm. suite, dresser, $15. All perfect. Kitchen utensils cheap. 119 SO. MOTT ST.

NEARLY new furn. for 5 rms., comm. $185 cash. Call sun. or eve. 234 S. GRIFFITH, CA. 4944.

ALL white Crescent make stove, with range attachment, $75. Cost $150 new. Also $195. Sold by prominent dealers. 767835.

WILL sell your furniture for highest price on commission. No red tape.
ANDERSON, 1907.

MAHOGANY dining set, 5 straight chairs, arm chair; William & Mary. Holly-wood 3138.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of 6 rms., includ. Boston Chickering piano, floor lamps, etc. $1000. 757 TENTH ST.

CLOSING out refrigerators and kitchen cabinets, less than cost.
219 W. THIRD ST.

MAHOGANY dining room set and bed, reed chair, gas range, and few odd pieces.
211-A BIMINI PL.

BEDROOM furniture, rugs, range, Detroit Jewel, all in good condition. 757 N. ALEDRIA.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms complete, electric Victrola, electric vacuum cleaner for sale, BE. 2019.

COMPLETE set of dining and parlor furniture, electric fixtures, rugs, very reasonable, leaving city. 736 CASTELAR ST.

1 LIBRARY table, 3 chairs, tapestry seats, 1 cut glass condition. 702 S. RAMPART, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Ivory satin finish brass bed with mattress, $12.50. 1030 S. WILTON Pl., nr. 10th.

BEAU. mirror lamp & gray & white fox range, very cheap. 5442 E. Foshay. DU. 6550

NEW breakfast set, $25. 2110 SAN TEE. PH. AT. 5422.

ELECTRIC washer in good order, $27.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

RANGE—$25, Majestic 6in-order, 6-burner for restaurant or boarding-house. AT-lantic 9022. Sunday.

BEDSTEAD, 2-in. post, 40-lb. mattress and springs, $15. Phone 10-W. VERMONT AVE. DRY GOODS STORE, 225 S. Broadway.

CHAIRS — WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, CUPS, ETC. LOU SKEELS, 1914 S. MAIN. AT. 4988.

BEFORE disposing of your furniture, consult HILLMAN, the auctioneer with a reputation. Residence, 819 S. WILTON PL. Phone FI. 7264

ONE Beadcraft round glass top dining table, 6 chairs, finish blue and gold. 2723½ W. 8TH ST. Between 4 & 5.

FURNITURE, $50 Duofold davenport, $25, with mattress. Two rockers, All three for $50. Never used. 1784 W. 37TH PL.

FOR SALE—THREE ROOMS NEARLY NEW FURNITURE. Call Sunday, Apt. 3, 1977 VERMONT.

FURN rugs, dishes, pf., piano, phonograph, bicycle; all or sep. 2942 BUCKINGHAM.

REED furniture made to order to or-der. Reed man's mfr. disc 25, or ward-robe trunk. 824 S. HOOVER.

BEDROOM set, like new, 5-piece French gray. Cost $175. Sacrifice, $75. AX. 1405.

SINGER "66" sewing machine, $30; motor, $10; vacuum cleaner, $15; 7x9 rug, $5; washing machine, $30. 908 FRANCISCO

4 ROOMS high-class furniture, by piece or lot, bargain. 1219 W. 37TH ST. Call afternoons or Sunday & Monday.

OAK dining set, 6 chairs, leather seats, iron bedstead, 2 blocks south of Ambassador. 3158 SAN MARINO DR. 0797.

FOR sale, pipe bird's eye maple bedrm. set, $95. Phone 3585-J.

FOR SALE—At once, household furniture, leaving city. 574 N. GOWER ST.

LARGE Garland gas range, cost $75, for $25. Almost new. 2233 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE—2-tone WALNUT DINING TABLE FOUR GENUINE LEATHER seat chairs, $30-50; 2-piece overstuffed mohair set, including spring cotton mattress, $47.50; overstuff 3-piece living-room beautiful tapestry, cost $250, $75; mahogany 2-tone davenport table $14.75; 9x12 heavy Axminster rug, $27.50; cash or terms. Open 9 to 9. 1127 E. VERMONT AVE. SANTA BARBARA.

$4000 WORTH OF HIGH-QUALITY AND MEDIUM GRADE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, ORIENTAL ART, DOMESTIC RUGS, PIANOS, TALKING MACHINES, GAS RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, LINENS AND BEDDING TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE AT ABOUT ¼ OF COST. COME EARLY!
1st & 104 W. PICO ST.

6 ORIENTAL rugs, 2 seals, 1 double hair mattress, metal toy mahog. dining, reed chair, leather couches, mahog. dresser, 2 straight chairs, single brass bed, beautiful type gold-stamped edition of Mark Twain, comp. set, set of Walt Whitman, limited edit. Original naiad rugs by Fortuny, 2 sheets of Japanese satsuma punch bowl. 244 S. CRESCENT DR., Beverly Hills.

BOOKS and gold silk velvet portiere and lambrequin, beautiful mahogany and gold 3-panel mirror; teakwood stand and settlement brass bed and box spring; hand-painted tapestry, gold and bronze carved dresser and dressing table; Anglo-Persian Wilton and body brussels rugs, hall runner, 3x12; 2 pillow bases, Victor-Victrola, OCEAN VIEW. Tel. Ocean 3502.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of Wilshire residence by the piece; mohair living-room set, oval, din. set, reed breakfast set, Wilton rugs, walnut & ivory bedrm. suite, pieces of din. & liv.-rm. furn., white enamel gas range, 902 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunkirk 1316. Call today and tomorrow. Dealers, everybody welcome.

ELEGANT 6-pc. wal. bed-rm. set, with box-coil bed, $125. Large wal. davenport table, $18. French gray bed-rm. set, several odd rockers and pieces, 11x13 Wilton rug, $65; 9x12 and similar sizes, many other pieces, will facilitate to rent. all. 1621 W. ADAMS. Not home Sunday.

SOMETHING GOOD.
5 rooms high-grade eastern furniture, almost new; big cash sacrifice. Think of those furniture values will appreciate these bargains. Must be sold at once. 1837 S. BRONSON.

GREAT sacrifice, day bed, music cabinet, player roll, library table, fumed oak, Turkish 4-poster bedrm. set, reed furniture, writing desk, lamps, modern leonard skin and large Indian rugs, other articles. 1441 CATALINA. DRexel 0785.

FOR SALE—Oblong, 2-tone walnut dining table, 6 chairs, Simmons iron bed and springs. Walnut dresser, fireless cooker. Call Sunday and eve. after 6 o'clock. 1029 108 S. BERENDO ST.

COMPLETE beautiful furnishings of a 4-room flat, all together or by the piece. Call day or evening. 760870. 2656½ KENWOOD AVE., near Normandie & Adams.

SOME REAL BUYS IN
DEMONSTRATING VACUUM CLEANERS.
HOOVER $45
OTHERS, as low as $10
REDRICK, 2145 S. Bdwy. MAIN 4917.

TWO bargains in oriental rugs, 1 6x9 only $38; other smaller, only $16. Call Monday. MARKWELL & CO. 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8092.

$30—HIGH oven gas range, almost new, $10 ivory dresser, cliff., rocker, $3. 5416 HAMPTON COURT. HO. 6224.

JAP oriental rugs, good 9x10, $30; baby grand Victrola, $30. W. 30TH ST.

GAS range, left hand oven, $20. 72006.

LOT of good furniture, etc. Must be sold. 2071 W. 54TH ST. UNiv. 3430.

2 9x12 RUGS, 2 small rugs, also fireless cooker, cheap. 1400 W. 58TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—About 300 yards of used carpet. 1700 S. FIGUEROA.

$15, DAVENPORT, limit, brown leather, excellent condition. 1119 W. 22d ST. Pl.

BLACK walnut chest of drawers, mirror, bed, desk and chairs, cheap. BE. 4190.

SPRING for double bed, in perfect condition, $35. 736 JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—Leather Duofold bed, $20. Call 702 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—Several rugs, good furniture, by private party. Ph. BE. 3459.

MUST sell my beaut. overstuffed suite, piano, Victrola, cheap. PHONE 581941.

ACORN range, white enameled, right hand, good order, 4541½ S. NORTON. 569197.

USED Kiddy coop or carryall. PHONE 53965.

FULL size bed davenport, oak, leather covered. 1038 W. VERNON. VE. 7443.

SELLING out, 4 rooms complete, cheap. 1268 W. 84TH ST.

AXMINSTER rug 9x9. $10. 953 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Broadway 0705.

FOR SALE—Large tapestry davenport, 4533 W. 17TH PL. Ph. EM. 8202.

CONDITIONS compel me to sell furniture, real bargains. Act quick. 437 ROSEMONT.

OAK double bank-keeping desk, like new. Best offer takes it. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
AT
SUGARMAN'S

$120 3-PC. BEDROOM SET FOR $ 67.50

$125 3-PC. OVERSTUFFED SET, In VELOUR ..... $ 74.75

$65 OCCIDENTAL GAS RANGE, WITH OVEN & BROILER ..... $ 39.75

$40 2-INCH FOST BED, GOOD SPRING AND A 40-POUND MATTRESS ..... $ 21.95

$75 3-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, WALNUT, 2-TONED, FOR ..... $ 47.50

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR 4-ROOM OUTFIT $395.00

REGULAR $60 COMBINATION TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, SPECIAL ..... $ 37.50

REGULAR $7.50 MAHOGANY WINDSOR CHAIRS, SPECIAL $ 3.95

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL RADIANT HEATERS ..... 1-3 OFF

USE YOUR CREDIT AT
SUGARMAN'S
748-750 S. MAIN ST.

DELIVERED FROM
FACTORY TO YOU.
SAVE 50%
LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.
3-piece tapestry suite, $55.
3-piece mahogany suite, $65.
3-piece parlor suite, $75.
Simmons springs, $4.50.
2-in. post bed, $6.50.
Dining set, $35.
$120, Italian dinner set, $39.50.
$70 bedroom set, $35.
$130 wal. 2-ton bedrm. set, Floor lamps, $9.50. $89.50.
$45, 9x12 rug, $19.50.
$100 Wilton rug, $57.50.
$40 high oven gas range, $28.50.
MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.,
2607-09 N. WESTERN AVE.

BEDROOM suite of brass, French burl wal. Genuine satin wood inlay, coil spring & mattress, silk velour overstuffed suite, 3 pc. floor suite with silk tapestry, fringed cushions, gas dis. set, several fine odd chairs of solid mahogany, several rugs, 2 floor lamps, other odd pieces. We are dealers, but we have exceptionally fine things & can sell them at surprisingly low prices. We want you to call, make comparisons & judge for yourself. Come anytime, sunday or eve., too. 1611 W. 48TH ST., nr. Western.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE THINGS. Thos. W. Adams car, get off at 6th. Small 3-pc. blk. mar. Large walnut vanity dresser, bench and bed to match, all for $35. Mahogany davenport table, $15. Mahogany 3-pc. parlor suite, $65. Oak dresser, $10. Dining table and 6 chairs, $25. 2 fine Axminster rugs and mattress complete, $12. 3-piece reed set, table, rocker and chair, $15 for the set. Wal. dresser, $10. Oak dresser, $10. Wal. bed, springs and mattress, $12. Good gas range, $12. Axe, $1. Large oil stove, $10. Oak dining set, $10. Oak dresser, $10. Many other articles. 922 W. 10TH ST.

STROUSE & WOOD, Noland, Auctioneer.

AUCTION FURNITURE
TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 10 A.M.
Continuing all day.
3416 S. MAIN

Furniture, Rugs and Carpets of every description, consigned to us from several private homes to be sold by the piece to the highest bidders, regardless of price. Dealers, house furnishers, come this sale.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. Burak, Auct. Main near 35th.

AUCTION
TUESDAY (all day, starting 10 a.m.)
3218 S. MAIN ST.
The Pacific Auction House is offering to-morrow the entire household effects of Furniture, Furnishings, Linens, etc., on Tuesday.
The quality is good, in addition to many Living, Dining & Bedroom suites we have a variety of odd pieces.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE,
3218 S. Main st.

AUCTION.
WED. OCT. 29, 10 A.M.
1006 W. GRAND AVE.
Furniture, Rugs, Furnishings, Piano, Player Piano, Victrola, Living-room suites, mahogany &

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

PIANOS

Used uprights to buy for cash or exchange; state lowest price, condition, make and style. Address Z, box 1, Times Office.

Used uprights to buy for cash or exchange; state lowest price, condition, make and style. Address Z, box 1, Times Office.

STORY & CLARK, $145; terms. SMITH & BARNES, 644 S. Hill.

KRELL, $175; terms. KRELL PIANO CO., 1000 S. Hope.

HUSH & GENTE, $95; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

HOFFMAN, $125; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

SCHILLER, $195; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

BENNING, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

ESTEY, $125; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

BALDWIN, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

SCHUMANN, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

WARFIELD, $125; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

HARRINGTON, $125; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

BIRKEL, $125; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

STRAUCH, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

WELLINGTON, $125; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

SCHUMWAY, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

CECILIAN, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

SCHMULE, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

LA VERNE, $145; terms. 1000 S. Hope.

A small down payment will secure any of above pianos; balance $5 per week.

BIRKEL PIANO CO.,
446 South Hope.

YOUR PIANO AT THE BARNES MUSIC COMPANY.

There is always a saving when buying from the old reliable house. Visit the big store and see the many pianos offering values for the heart of a music lover or as a wholesome gift for the home. No wheedling or high pressure methods. Just courteous treatment, prices and terms that are fair to all. Pianos for rent, $3 per month. Pianos tuned, $2.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
221-223 South Hope.
Phone TR. Main 6800.

PRACTICE PIANOS at $10 to $25.

Nearly always on hand a few high-grade pianos, slightly used, at $150, $175 and $200. Terms if you desire.

Also nearly all styles of grade pianos at reasonable prices and on reasonable terms.

TODAY we have in stock the following:

STEINWAY, KNABE, WISSNER, HARDMAN, KIMBALL, STARR, STORY & CLARK, SCHUBERT, SMITH & BARNES, and a number of others.

A FORD WITH EVERY GRAND—KNABE, STEINWAY, WISSNER.

PIANOS, storage, $5 month. Decker Bros., 1277 Broadway, Ex. 8277; factory 7th and Hope, Ex. 8277.

PIANOS, $25 up; terms. Open evenings. 1236 S. Hope, PR. 6236.

PIANO BARGAIN—Chickering and other grade pianos; must sell at once; terms if desired; $1 per week. Call 1215 Main st., Ex. 8277.

WE RENT good pianos at $3 per month; $5 if new. SMITH PIANO CO., 446 South Hope.

WE RENT pianos at $3 per month; $5 if new. SMITH PIANO CO., 446 South Hope.

SLIGHTLY USED BARGAINS.

Fine piano bathroom set consisting of bath tub, lavatory, low-down white enamel toilet, high-grade nickel trimmings, all complete to rough plumbing:

Bath tube, $22.50. Low-down white enamel toilet, complete, $19. Wash basin complete, $17.50. Sinks, $4.

PAINT.

Regular price $1.75 for $1 gallon. Special attention paid to wall orders. We sell to everybody.

GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
400 E. 9TH ST.

NEW SINGER, $3 MONTH.
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $25.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also all the following bargains:
Household machine $45
$1-25 tailor machine $35
Portable electric, new $35
Used Singer, electric $45
White Rotary $30
Drophead $10
Bed machine, repaired and repaired. Singer shop, 324 S. Olive, Main 4917.

SECOND HAND.
NATIONAL CASH BEATERS.
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other house in town.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822245. 1215 S. Main st.
Between 9th and 7th.

FOR SALE—1 Pittsburg heater, 18 pahes for 6-room house; burns 5 gals. per day. 1 Thor mangling machine, 1 Thor electric washer, one 5-burner gas range, 1 second hand Graves Knight auto. Make offer. Call at 1628 S. NORTON AVE.

INCINERATORS.
WE ARE introducing a new incinerator which is fully guaranteed and will give entire satisfaction. Special prices $5 up. Burning stoves, $2.50 doz. up. ULRICH & CO., 6217 W. Washington. Empire 2061.

CONTENTS of my beau. 8-rm. bung., consisting of 3-pc. velour liv.-rm. suite, wal. dining room suite, velour davenport, chair and rocker, davenport table, day bed, floor and bridge lamps, 2 mirrors, 5 rugs, end and magazine table, 9-pc. part. bedroom suite, 9-pc. dining suite. 3520 W. 20TH PL.

MR. PAINTER—For sale, one air gun paint machine, contains hose, gas regulator, 2 cups, complete for use. Call at 1215 S. Hope. Can be seen any time by appt. Phone Glendale 3013-W. 436 Cedar st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, big bargain; 1 Fairbanks scale, 1 chocolate dipping pan, and a paid-up course in the International Correspondence School. 1717 N. ALVARADO. DUnkirk 6104.

A GIVEaway, 2 genuine hand-painted scenes of Italy by noted Italian artist. One of Naples, another of Venice. Both 6x16 feet, in beautiful gold frames. Inquire 1133 S. SERRANO AVE., or Phone Ellmore 1292.

PERSIAN & ORIENTAL rugs and carpets, direct to consumer; 50 per cent saved; ordered sold to liquidate dues, less than importer's cost. A. WILSON, 749 S. Spring. Mu. 4547.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN COUNTER & FIXTURE CO., 310 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS. JAEGER & CO.,
331 Towne ave., 1st-Central Pl. 63341.

5-PIECE plumbing sets, complete, $67.50; toilet, $13 and up. FAMILIAN PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 410 East First st. Phone Mi. 6279.

ICE cans, ice box, showcases, scales, fan, counter, register, shelves, dishes, stools, almost new, will sell cheap. 3026 S. MAIN.

JAPANESE embroidery, very unusual beautiful piece, all silk, six yards long, 45 inches wide, solidly embroidered. Also large oriental rug. Empire 6240.

SHOTGUNS, Winchester, Parker, Smith, Fox, Zeiss Binoculars, Howard and Hamilton watches. 12 class Sunday. Main 8482.

REED baby buggy, clothes wringer, pair velour portieres, mulberry and blue; 3-burner gas range. Bargains, prices. 144 S. CATALINA ST. DRez 9112.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Triple window frame, windows and screens, buffet and mirror, imported from new house. Make offer. Garf 7458.

CIGAR stand, cash register, all new machinery, installed in President Hotel, 907 W. 2nd st. Rent $25 per month. Will sell cheap. Phone 1009 for details.

FOR SALE—Complete set of oral estate office furniture, desks, tables, rugs, railings, counters, gates, cabinets, etc. Mahogany finish. Good as new. No dealers. 1244 W. 45TH ST.

OFFICE furniture, 2 42-in. mah. desks, 54-in. mah. flat top desk, 6 chairs, all leather settee, 30 yds. heavy Cres carpet. 315 S. HILL. Suite 306.

WALL cases in rich mah. plate glass doors, counters, desks, tables, etc., solid mah., used only short time. Best offer. SAUNDERS, 745 S. Broadway.

SAFE, genuine Mosler, 44x32 with drawers and cabinet to match; $475; sacrifice, cash $200. 4SIGN CO., 204 N. Western. Hi.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES AT AUCTION. Monday, 10 a.m. 1107 Central ave., everything first-class. HARRY PLATEN, Auctioneer. Sale positive.

MAHOGANY roll top typewriter desk and chair to match; flat top office desk; typewriter and 4 Todd check writer, will sell cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

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DESMOND'S DISPLAY FIXTURES
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SHOWCASES, scales, counters, ice cases, Registers, nearly new. Big lot; almost new showcases. Exp. Terms. 3002 S. MAIN.

OFFICE furniture; oak desk, chairs, safe, etc. 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BR. 6000.

BUTCHER'S complete outfit for sale. Everything in first-class condition. Will sell so. Grand ave.

GROCERY—$2000 for stock and fixt. Doing $1800 a mo. Cheap rent for store, 4-rm. house; gar. Owner, 5429 Whittier Blvd.

1 FUMED oak brief filing cabinet, 4 sections, 9 files. 1 flat top oak desk. 1631 W. 16TH. BEacon 4097.

2 LIGHT oak flat top desks, 1 typewriter desk, swivel and plain chairs, practically new. 1631 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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ALMOST new, flat top desks, chairs and tables at sacrifice. Call 616 CAL. BANK BLDG.

$30 CASH, register for sale. 829 W. WASHINGTON.

OFFICE counter, $25. Call 512 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

BARGAINS in used safes. See L. HOWARD & CO., 311 Hill st.

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COMPLETE line of used office furniture, priced right. Desk Exchange, 945 S. Main.

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Inquire 854 S. FLOWER ST.

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WE DISCOUNT
WRITE DROPHEAD $39
SINGER DROPHEAD $39
SEWING MACHINE $19
HERRICKS
334 S. BROADWAY. Main 4911.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms $1 month. Or rent and resell all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 827 S. Main. Trinity 0066.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Furnishing everything for building. Plans and Estimates figured FREE.

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS
Colonial doors at $2.00
One-panel doors 1.00
Screen doors 1.00
The above slightly damaged.
No. 1 R. W. siding ..... $27.50 M.

PLUMBING
SIX FIXTURE (complete) $100
3-PIECE SET 65
LOW ENAMEL TOILET, complete 30

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $30 M.
Selected 2nd edges & one side perfect. 1ST GRADE WALL BOARD ..... $20 M.

HARDWARE
Front door locks, large handle $3.75
Mortise locks ..... .75

ROOFING
Heavy Red or Green Slate, sec. $2.25
1-ply Roofing, seconds 1.40
3-ply Roofing, seconds ..... .50

PAINTS, $1 GAL.
WHITE LEAD, $10.25 HUNDRED
Benjamin Moore Co high-grade Calsimine on sale $1 lbs. for 25c.

WALL PAPER
9c patterns, 3½c; 12½c wall paper, 5c.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 90C SQ. YD.
Floor coverings, 40c per sq. yd.
HAND OIL WINDOW SHADES, 50C

ELECTRIC WIRING, LOWEST PRICES.
SIX ELEC. FIXTURES INSTALLED, $15

FREE DELIVERY, GOODS GUARANTEED

3 Stores Only—Same Service

Main Store—NINTH & MAPLE
Trinity 0191.
FREE AUTO PARK.

Store No. 2, 5th and San Pedro. Branch 1215, Main 2768.

Store No. 3—1222 AMERICAN AVE. Long Beach. Phone 628-420.

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

GARAGES

10x14 lbr. & rfg. $35.
Erection charge $15.
Other sizes in proportion.
Send us your estimates of rough or finish, sash & doors. MILLER LBR. & MFG. CO., 201 N. AVE. 18. Capitol 5900.

FOR SALE—Cheapest in town. New redwood tanks. Arizona Redwood Tanks, single, double act. deep well pumps, cylinders gear saws work as new. 20 H.P. Fairbanks Morse gas engine, we do it. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, 516 Yale. BR. 2650.

SCALE—Dayton, counter, radio long range, fancy mahogany finish, cabinet sewing machine, fern pedestal, ivory reed convertible baby carriage, $25. All real bargains. Call Ex. 6005.

PARTITIONS FOR OFFICES, WITH GLASS AND DOORS AT SACRIFICE PRICE. 800 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices. See us. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

BEAUT. Italian open work luncheon set. Also 2 pieces of French tapestry. Need money, will sell reasonable. GR. 4092.

SCOTT'S Roof paints 50c gal., shingle and floor paints 75c gal. (Factory to you, save location) 1396 Maple ave. HUm. 0048.

BARGAIN—Spec. 3A Kodak, Hartman wardrobe trunk, Savage rifle 250-3000, 32-20 HARGOUDEY. Main 6862.

LINOLEUM, 50c p.a., White is back. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 820 E. First st. Richmond 0918.

FLAT TOP DESK, SWIVEL CHAIRS.
Two high class chairs, good as new. For sale or rent, cheap. Ph. Ex. 3148.

MARLIN pump gun, 12 gauge, extra fine barrel. Address A, box 5361, TIMES BRANCH.

3 HANDSOME genuine Navajo blankets, good size, $25 a piece. 6813 S. FIGUEROA.

TENT 16x16, 8 ft. wall, half price. 2818 6TH AVE.

100 LARGE boxes with packing and covers. Complete. Cheap. 1326 E. 7TH.

AWNINGS made. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. 5122 S. Main st. Phone AXridge 9415.

HATS your feather pillows made in the factory. Acme Feather Works, Main 1109

IVORY wicker baby buggy in very good condition. WEmp. 7374.

ONE automatic storage heater, $40. 1440 E. ALMOND AVE.

3 VERY large sapidistria porch plants, $10, $15, $35. 5 NORTON ar. 7th.

LINEN, drapes, taffeta spreads, pillows, etc. Made to home. 310. 8227. Apt. 21

FOR SALE—Automatic shotgun, almost new, $35. Call after 6 p.m. DUnkirk 9246.

SHOWCASES—At factory prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 822 E. 9th st.

DIAMOND RING AND FUR COAT. WILL SACRIFICE. Vermont 2906.

NOTICE, builders, roll top, new table, complete, $150. 607½ W. 59TH PL.

SHOTGUN, Parker V.H.E. 16, brand new, bargain. 1316 S. MANHATTAN. 700947.

GUN, 12 gauge Winchester automatic. Ph. 70042.

Office and Store Equipment

U. S. SLICING machines slightly used and rebuilt under real guarantee, also reliable bread wrapping. Terms reasonable. Look them over before buying.
U. S. SLICING MACHINE CO.,
129 E. 9th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

KOKOMO.
AT 949 S. HILL ST.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
TEL. TRinity 0730.

REFRIGERATORS, all sizes, one Opaline-lined box, large enough for restaurant. A few used ice boxes at bargains. FIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

MAHOGANY office, director's table, chairs, roll-top desk, typewriter desk, rugs, etc., everything for completely furnished two-room office, like new, at less than half cost. 1631 W. 16TH. BEacon 4097.

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS.
Prices cut. We need room and must reduce our big stock.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-852 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 4062.

SHOW CASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold, exchanged. Phone us your needs.
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SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms $1 month. Or rent and resell all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 827 S. Main. Trinity 0066.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE.

40% DISCOUNT.
ON
STOW DAVIS DESKS,
WESTERN DESKS,
TAYLOR CHAIRS.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THEM AND USE THEM AS A BASIS OF COMPARISON.

SOME FINE VALUES IN USED DESKS.

PIERCE DEAL CO.'S BASEMENT.
907 S. HILL STREET.

SHOWCASES. CIGAR CASES.
SUPER-BILT showcases, cigar stand outfits, candy, jewelry and accessory cases, at a big price. We manufacture them and sell to you direct. High-grade and low price. Superb bureau getters. It pays you to see the SUPER-BILT line.

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS.
We maintain the biggest used store equipment department in the west. Rebuilt cash registers, computing scales that carry unlimited money-back guarantee. Many real bargains and you can save one-half the price of new.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-855 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 4062.

AUCTION!! AUCTION!!
MONDAY, 10 A.M., ACT. 27.
GRAND AUCTION SALE
HOTEL COR. 6TH ST. AND WESTLAKE AVE.
These fixtures are used from used 4 months are the most beautiful in L. A. and will be sold WITHOUT RESERVE!
A few of these are, 1 large Case range, 1 large steam table, 1 dishwashing machine, 2 large ice boxes, 1 Case broiler, 6 mahogany wood chairs, desks and tables, etc. Everything complete to equip a high-class cafe.
DEALERS CORDIALLY INVITED.
JOE ROSENBAUM, AUCTIONEER.
PHONE Main 5982.

CLOSING OUT DESK.
Flat-top Desks, $19.50 to $79. Oak, walnut and mahogany, less than wholesale prices. Steel filing cases, 4 drawer oak finish or mahogany, $19.50.
Chairs, $5 to $20.

Half cost-had iron safes, all sizes, at 70% of regular prices. Beautiful roll-top safe typewriter desks, cheap. Free delivery within 25-mile radius. We can accurately appraise and sell. We buy and sell DESKS.
SKEELS DESK STORE, 1914 S. MAIN

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
We outfit restaurants complete, ranges, ice boxes, counters, lovely things. Cooking ware, stools, chairs and anything you want for restaurant; both new and second-hand. Come to the store in the heart of restaurant outfit; see us before you place your order. $100 saved on an outfit is what most of our trade tells us. FIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 & 414 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

500 DESKS—
36 in. Oak or Mahog. $12.50
42 in. Oak 17.50
48 in. Oak 20.00
60 in. roll or flat Oak 30.00
Also complete line of walnut and mahog. desks, office safes, etc.
Straight Chairs $3.50
We exchange new for used.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
130-8 No. Spring st. TUcker 1031.

SACRIFICE SALE.
One mahogany Leonold double flat top desk, 54x30, cost $300. One mahogany steel safe, 30x57; a wonderful buy. One mahogany settee, 6 ft. long; this is a beauty. Two leather chairs to match. Two mahogany chairs. All slightly used. Am compelled to sell today; cash or terms. Call Room 1, MODERN BLDG., 206 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES.
We are overstocked and must unload. Our loss is your gain. If you are in the market for showcases, it will pay you to see us before you buy. We have showrooms for all lines of furniture. Both new and second hand. FIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 and 414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—TEN OFFICES OF BEAUTIFUL AND UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE FLAT TOP ROLL TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS, CHAIRS, RUGS AND DROP CEILINGS; CHAIRS, RUGS, COSTUMERS, INK WELLS, CUSPIDORS AND OTHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. INQUIRE 811 W. HELLMAN BLDG.
324 WEST FOURTH STREET.

SALES—SALES—SALES.
We have the buyers for you may want for any line of business, both new and second-hand. Also neat slicing machines and scales. Note address and price them. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

STORE Fixtures, Soda Fountains, Refrigerators, Electric Clocks, Brilliant Chairs and Cash Registers.
Used stock on entire 2nd floor at 1215 S. Main st. Come in and look over prices, with easy terms. NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 317-319 E. 9th st., near Wall st.

SLIGHTLY used high grade office outfit, consisting of 1 double flat top desk, 1 glass, roll top desk, typewriter desk, 2 flat top desks, 3 rotary chairs, side chairs, 3 filing cabinets, safe and 4 rugs, etc., at a great saving. 211 W. 2ND ST. Main 5982.

MAHOGANY BACK BAR, suitable for soda fountain or restaurant, 40 ft. long. Large mirrors, marble shelf. Also urinal bowls, very cheap. Must sell. Building for lease. Vandike 6275.

CAR OF DESKS TO SELL CHEAP.
4-drawer steel, letter size, $25. Also small Herring-Hall-Marvin safe, $20; safe with burglar-proof chest, $200. TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 E. 3RD st.

FIREPROOF SAFES, DESKS, CHAIRS AND OFFICE FURNITURE AT RIGHT PRICES. SOME BARGAINS IN USED STOCK. REASONABLE TERMS.
SOUTH LOS ANGELES STORE.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
See us for the best prices in town. Both new and used.
CAPITAL-VEATY DESK CO.,
1225 S. Main. Atlantic 7914.

DESKS, desks, overstocked on desks and will give special discount on them for the next 10 days. SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINES—$1 PER WEEK
LOS ANGELES BARGAIN CENTER

THE FIFTH ST. STORE

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ON MACHINES LEFT OVER FROM OUR BIRTHDAY SALE.

NEW HOME CONSOLER, ELECTRIC $78.75

NEW HOME CO.'S GRETHOUND DESK, ELECTRIC $68.75

MARTHA WASHINGTON WHITE, ELECTRIC $119.75

DESK TYPE WHITE, ELECTRIC $106.75

NEW HOME STAND, MACH. $49.75

NEW HOME CO.'S RUBY STAND MACHINE $34.75

NEW HOME CO.'S PORTABLE, ELECTRIC ..... $34.75-$49.75

SINGER V. S. ELECTRIC WITH H. & R. MOTOR $59.75

WHITE PORTABLE ELEC. DEMONSTRATORS $59.75

SINGER STAND, MACH. ..... $68.75 TO $78.75

WHITE STAND MACH. $78.75

WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS IN USED MACHINES AT $24.50 AND UP. TERMS, $1 WEEK.

THE FIFTH ST. STORE

8TH AND BROADWAY

FOR SALE—A real snap, new $125 portable electric Singer, $45; going east, and need the money. Ph. MADAM STEWART, Diherel 2822.

TAILOR'S Singer sewing machine, electric iron, table, etc., cheap. 3067 MONETA AVE.

5 MACHINES, Singer and White, $8, $15; drophead, port., elec., $27; almost new. 757 E. 23RD ST.

TAILOR sewing machine with stand, $35. 219 W. THIRD STREET.

HEMSTITCHER for sale, good cond. Cheap. Will demonstrate. 1539 W. 49TH ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 N. WESTERN AVE. is the only place in town where one may buy exquisite practical gowns that have been worn in motion pictures. We refuse to sell badly worn, utterly passe garments. We have just received 60 new garments in lovely things. Clothes from the finest shops in Europe and America for women of refinement and discrimination. Gowns that were originally $200 and are now offered for $50. Other garments from $10 to $75. Some of our Monday specials: $20 full length Hudson seal coat without a break in the fur, $150; $20 set of Fischer furs, perfect, $75; $15 real coralene coatee, absolutely new, $7.50; $45 Magnin heavy black satin afternoon dress, size 38, worn twice, $29. Your designing days ended by Lady Ritchie of London is now open. Call HEmp. 5677.

WOMEN who are far-sighted enough will be dressed a little better and will always have a little more spare money than the woman who doesn't make her judgment pay. I tell you this because every day we are selling the same line of clothes for less money than the woman who has looked ahead, good 2nd-hand dresses, $3.95 to $20; suits, $5 to $20; coats, $5 to $20; also a few sample coats, fur trimmed, $30 to $40; hats, blouses, skirts, $1 to $5. For Hallowe'en, one dozen genuine paper crepe, 25c each. Now, ladies, if you want to save it's a good sign that you are sensible, so act.
LADIES' ADVANCE MISFIT SHOP,
1006 so. Hill Buy & Sell. Vandike 0539.

THRIFT IS A VIRTUE. Ladies' used clothing at the LADIES' THRIFT SHOP, BIT CLOTHES SHOP, 1819½ W. WEST 7TH ST. OPENS THE WAY TO THRIFT. There you find good, good, good things, 1-minute STYLES in DRESSES, SILK or SERGE, from $3 to $12. COATS, $1 to $10. Suits, $4 to $25. Also furs, skirts, hats, gloves, and a good many other useful things. Try us once and with $2 you can buy what you can't get with $5 at your Xmas shopping. LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP, 1219½ W. 7th st. Buys, Sells, Rents. 07R6. A. M. 9 car, off at Valencia.

UNDER new management, Cinderella Exchange Shop, 5416 Santa Monica Blvd. We have the largest and most select children's used garments of the highest quality. We have coats, suits, dresses in velvet, velveteen, plush, also a very fine line of party dresses. Note address. 1 block from Western ave. Open evenings. HEmpstead 2858.

ATTENTION, ladies, high class silk, wool and velvet dresses, colors and sizes, sold regardless of cost. Must vacate store in 5 days. Don't miss this sale. 1219 S. Hope. Monday, 9 a.m. THE ANNA SHOP, corner 8th and Hill.

ATTENTION, ladies, high class fall millinery, all colors and shapes. Must vacate store. Stock sold regardless of cost. Don't miss this sale. Doors open Monday, 9 a.m. THE ANNA SHOP, corner 8th and Hill.

TROUSSEAU sets, exclusive in artistic style and colors, made to suit the charm of each about-to-be-bride. Quick orders. Address P, box 15. TIMES OFFICE.

FALL and winter suits and gabardine overcoats at greatly reduced prices. Also underwear, hosiery, ray and silk shirts, suits, ENGLISH STEAM & DYE WORKS, 6004 Main. MEtro. 6068.

FULL-length Russian squirrel coat, $325. Beautiful full-length Russian seal, $125; large, bushy, Fokes, $30. We save you 50% on furs by exchanging. 2 S. V. GRANT, 2420 W. Washington. 768-304.

LADIES' Hudson seal coat, street dresses, hats, evening gowns, golf shoes, also men's dress suit, Tuxedo and tux shirt, size 38 to 40. Call Hollywood 6848.

3-PIECE Magnin suit, brown, Kasha, fur trimmed; black velvet evening gown; also girl's coat, several dresses. Phone 5500. All excellent condition. 563638. Mornings.

DIAMONDS, finest quality at lower prices than anywhere in Los Angeles. Room 206-07 Simpson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

SMART black cape fur collar, long fringe, $15; gent's fur lined jacket, $10; fur cape, 1 silk, 2 wool, 5x7, $15 each. Empire 2190.

GENT'S new opera hat, size 6 7-8, with case, $5; steam pressing chest, $10; mirror, size 6½-A, $5. 416 S. BONNIE BRAE.

YOUR old furs remodeled into the newest up-to-date styles by MRS. S. C. BERNDT, the woman furrier, 719 Grant Bldg., 415 W. 8th.

GORGEOUS sable mink long coat, cost $4000 last year, asking $2100. Can be seen at 607 S. HOOVER, Monday only, from 2 until 4.

FOR SALE—For driving or location work, fur lined overcoat, size 40, 44 in. long. Reasonable. Phone 42-W PLACENTIA AVE.

LADIES' coat, black velour, caracul collar, cuffs, 36-38, cost $100, sacrifice $35, now. Monday, 624 S. ARDEN BLVD., near Wilshire.

FUR trimmed camel's hair coat. Lovely dinner and street dress. Opportunity for well dressed woman. Size 18. Phone 2640.

BEAUTIFUL seal skin coat, also seal jacquette with squirrel collar, 435 E. 58TH ST., rear.

MAN'S suit, size 38, cost $60, hardly worn, $20. Tuxedo suit, new, length 44 in., 32 or 34 bust, $50. 1678 LUCILE AVE.

FOR SALE—2 hand-made bdkf. linen blocks, new, size 36. Also other

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE.

USED CAR

SHOW TIME SALE.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

The auto show always brings a flood of new car sales to Cadillac. We've got to clear the decks in our used car department to prepare for it.

To reduce stocks immediately we've reprised our used cars. You'll find wonderful values all the way from $250 to $4000. And remember when you come to buy a used car the name on the building means more than the name on the radiator.

A partial list:

SEDANS

PACKARD	1923	$2750
HUDSON	1924	2150
(New car—never licensed.)		
CHANDLER	1923	1250
NASH	1923	1350
BUICK	1923	1300
WILLYS-KNIGHT	1923	$1150
BUICK	1921	1050
NASH	1921	1000
NASH	1921	750
PEERLESS	1920	750
CHEVROLET	1920	250

COUPES

MARMON	1923	$1850
BUICK	1924	1850
STUDEBAKER	1923	1650
BUICKENBACKER	1924	1650
BUICK	1923	1275
STUDE. SP.	1923	1150

STEARNS 1921 $1000
NASH COACH 1923 950
CLEVELAND 1923 975
HAYNES 1923 750
BUICK 1920 650
HUDSON 1919 450

TOURINGS

PIERCE	1923	$1850
MARMON	1923	1150
MARMON	1923	1050
REO	1923	950
NASH	1923	950
STUDE. 1920 S.	1920	750
COLE. 4 & 7	1920	750
DODGE	1923	$ 950
PACKARD 18	1920	650
STUDE. SIX 6	1920	550
BUICK	1921	550
MAXWELL	1923	475
HUDSON	1918	300
NASH	1919	325

4-PASSENGERS

MARMON	1923	$1750
PACKARD	1920	1150
MARMON	1920	1150
NASH	1923	850
DURANT	1923	650
STUTZ	1920	675
STUDE. SP.	1920	675

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

OPEN AND ENCLOSED

MODELS 1918 TO 1924.

Remember these are true Lee Cadillacs—not just at the prices.

A few samples:

SEDAN 7-P.	63	(1924)	$2650
SEDAN	61	(23-24)	2450
SEDAN	61	(22-23)	2450
COUPE	61	(22-23)	2375
SEDAN 7-P.	61	(20-21)	1675
COUPE	57	(18-19)	950
SEDAN	51	(1918)	600

PHAETON	62	(1924)	$2750
PHAETON	61	(23-22)	1675
PHAETON	57	(18-19)	950
TOURING	59	(20-21)	750
TOURING	57	(18-19)	750
TOURING	53	(1917)	375
TOURING	51	(1918)	300

TERMS—TRADES

TWO CONVENIENT STORES.

3219 S. MAIN—ADams 3084.

7TH AT BIXEL—DUnkirk 1130.

M-a-s-H.
M-a-s-H.
M-a-s-H.

GUARANTEED.
GUARANTEED.
GUARANTEED.

1923 Nash "6" Coupe. Rebuilt, completely, like new, guar. $1350
1924 Nash "6" Roadster. 5 balloon tires, guaranteed $1375
1924 Nash "6" Touring. 6000 worth of extras, 5 new tires, etc. $1250
1924 Nash "6" Coupe. 2-pass. $1050
1924 Nash "6" Touring. Cannot tell from new. $850

O-l-d-s-m-o-b-i-l-e
O-l-d-s-m-o-b-i-l-e
O-l-d-s-m-o-b-i-l-e

1924 Lafayette Touring. Like new car $3300
1924 Willys-Knight ..... Like new Sedan. New tires & wheels $1250
Packard 3-pass. Sport, Fleetwood body, 6 wheels, like new car $1050
1922 Olds "7" Sedan. Overhauled and repainted $650
1922 Columbia "6" Sedan. Mechanically A-1, good tires $725
1924 Ford Coupe. Fine condition $475
1923 Maxwell Road. New tires $325
A-1 condition throughout $525
1922 Dorris Sedan. Like new car, extras, good tires, etc. $425
1923 Chevrolet Coupe. New paint, fine condition throughout $425
1923 Buick 6 Touring. Good condition throughout $345
1920 Ford Sedan. Worth seeing $225
1919 Nash 6 Touring. Good condition throughout $325

The above cars are exceptionally clean throughout and mechanically A-1.

"BEFORE YOU BUY" SEE OURS

TROT MOTOR SALES CO.,
1122-24 S. Figueroa. BRoadway 0740.

GREAT SCOTT

We are going to burn 80 old cars next Sunday just to prove to you WE NEVER SELL JUNK—WE BURN IT!

Everybody in Los Angeles is invited to witness one of the most sensational events staged in Southern California. Be sure and come and bring all your friends.

Just drive out Ventura Blvd. to the town of Girard, then follow the signs.

Don't Forget—Next Sunday
Fun starts at 10 a.m.

BOZIANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. BROADWAY

NEW CHEVROLETS.

Another smashing price reduction. Save $70 to $120 on regular prices.

Chevrolet semi-sport tour	$620
Chevrolet sport touring	645
Chevrolet touring	545
Chevrolet 4-pass. coupe	745
Chevrolet sedan	845
Chevrolet truck chassis	370

All Chevrolet service, easy terms; only one place for these bargains, absolutely new cars.

PARMLEY, 1234 S. MAIN.

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND,
JORDAN, MOON AND DUESENBERG
TRADE-INS.

1924 KISSEL KAR COUPE.
1923 PEERLESS 6 COUPE.
1923 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1921 WILLS ST. CLAIRE SED.
1921 RENAULT TOURING.
1922 PACKARD TWIN 8OAD.
ROLLS-ROYCE TOURING.
MARMON 4 PASS. PHAETON.
2900 S. FIGUEROA ST. AT. 9415
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CAMPING car on Buick chassis, completely equipped for your convenience. Can accommodate 6 people. Could never be duplicated for less than $2500. Can be bought now for $1000. Cal Granite 1158. Box car at 1724 CABUENGA AV.

THE BEST USED CARS
All powerful, roadable, conditioned right, priced right, easy terms. Now is the time to buy your car.
PARMLEY, 1139 S. MAIN
Oldest L. A. Used Car business.

FORDS

1924 Touring	$375
Ford Sedan	450
1920 Touring	110
Touring	90
Touring	90
Touring	50

L. B. SALES CO., 7416 So. L. A. st.

FORDS—SPECIAL BARGAINS
Coupe, late model, like new $495
Tour., 21, mech. A-1, fine cond. $150
All other models from $50 to $125 dn.
BENJ. S. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer,
210 E. 15th st. TRinity 2296.

CASH-TRADE-TIME.
Packard twin special speedster, Sportcut in Cafe. Perfect mechanically. Cost $7000 to build. A $2500 value; someone. EAGLE GARAGE, 5020 Santa Monica Blvd.

REO CARS FOR OLD—
Will give bigger allowance on all used cars taken in now.
WILLYS KNIGHTS AND OVERLANDS.
SONORA MOTOR SALES CO.
1146 S. Los Angeles st. TRinity 9481.

1918 HUDSON speedster, Calif. top, Westinghouse electric starter, $425. 1920 Hudson tour., perfect, $225. 2228 So. MAIN. Terms.

DUKE SYSTEM AUTO REFINISHING
"NEWARDS OF IMITATIONS."
629D S. WESTERN. Vermont 7337.

1922 CHEVROLET coupe, private car, $225. 1923 Ford speedster, $125. 3218 So. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

UNUSUAL VALUES

IN

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

There is unusual value represented in these cars. Our reputation as Dodge Brothers dealers and the assurance that the prices asked are strictly in keeping with their actual worth, present an unusual opportunity for the careful used car buyer.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION MAKE YOUR USED CAR PURCHASE FROM A REPUTABLE DEALER.

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING

1922 PRODUCTION (Late Type), wonderful enamel finish, appearance and tires show best of care; motors thoroughly tested.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

Eight of the above types to select from. Ranging in price from

$550 to $665

Also several Dodge Brothers sedans, coupes and roadsters for your approval.

Open Evenings and Sunday. Easy terms.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.

L-i-n-c-o-l-n-s.
GUARANTEED.

1923	Lincoln Coupe, balloon tires	$4250
1923	Lincoln Sedan. 4-pass.	4750
1923	Lincoln Phaeton. Extras	4750
1923	Lincoln Limousine. Extras	4750
1923	Lincoln Coupe. Like new	4250
1923	Lincoln Limousine. Like new	5250

O-l-d-s-m-o-b-i-l-e. M-a-x-w-e-l-l.

1922	Marmon Subscription Sedan
1924	Hudson Coach. 7 months old. Over $240 worth of extras
1920	Pierce Coach. Cal. top
1923	Paige Sedan. Like new
1923	Pierce 66 Touring. New tires
1923	Pierce 48 Touring. New tires
1923	Marmon Phaeton. New tires
1920	Cadillac Touring. 7-pass.
1922	Studebaker Touring. Cost $1650. Terms. Like new. Paint, rubber and mechanism perfect
1922	Studebaker Touring. New paint

These cars are exceptionally clean throughout and mechanically perfect. Terms.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 902 S. Olive.
Phone Tucker 6374.

DO NOT COMPARE

These automobiles with the ordinary used cars in our stock—each one in condition, as our REBUILDING consists of a complete

MECHANICAL OVERHAULING

Replacement of any necessary parts, good rubber, and the exceptionally good paint, most of which is Duco.

Our Factory Guarantee on every car sold protects the purchaser in every way.

4-Pass.	1920	Apperson Sedan
7-Pass.	1920	Apperson Anvtg. tour.
7-Pass.	1920	Apperson Touring
7-Pass.	1921	Apperson Anvtg. sp.
7-Pass.	1921	Apperson Anvtg. tour.
7-Pass.	1919	Apperson sport
7-Pass.	1918	Hudson touring
7-Pass.	1920	Paige
7-Pass.	Peerless, good	

APPERSON MOTOR CO.,
ELEVENTH AT FLOWER. Ph. TRinity 9064

LOCOMOBILES

The Locomobile Company offers the following reserved and guaranteed vehicles for your consideration:

Series 6 Sedan.
Series 6 Sport Car.
Series 7 Four-Passenger Sport Models.
Series 7 Chassis.
Series 8 Touring Limousine.

And other Locomobiles of both closed and open type.

Prices extremely low—from $1000 up. Some excellent buys.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1925 So. Figueroa st. Ph. ATlantic 7280.

TIRES & TUBES
SELLING OUT
At wholesale prices. U. S. fabric 30x3, $5.95; 30x3½, $6.45. U. S. cord 30x3½, $7.50; 31x4, $12.50; 32x4, $13.75; 33x4, $14.50; 35x4, $15.50; 34x4½, $16.45; 34x4, $16.85. Firestone Utility cord, 30x3½, $6.95; 31x4, $10.95; 32x4, $11.95; 33x4, $12.50; 34x4, $12.95. All new, guaranteed first-class tires. Also tubes, tube gauges, 15c. W. S. McLAIN, 1843 S. Western Ave. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPEND 5C—SAVE $5.

We have purposely cut $5 off the price of each car to make it worth while to ride out here. Here's the proof:

1923 Dodge touring $560
1923 Buick coupe $475
UNUSUALLY GOOD TERMS.
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC.,
612 East 7th st.
8300 Pasadena ave.

FRANKLINS—FRANKLINS.

PRICES JUST REDUCED ON EVERY ONE.

SEDAN	22 MODEL	$1450
SEDAN	21 MODEL	1250
TOURING	22 MODEL	1150
TOURING	20 MODEL	950
TOURING	19 MODEL	550

DON LEE—7TH AT BIXEL.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS
1921 48 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring Car.
1917 48 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Tour. Car.
1923 4-Pass. Pierce-Arrow, Calif. top.
1920 3-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Coupe.
1919 4-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring Car.
1919 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Limousine.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 So. Grand avenue. Tel. AT. 9231.

HUDSON. ESSEX.
Prices on new HUDSON AND ESSEX cars again reduced. You can now purchase an Essex coach for $1195, delivered. A Hudson coach, $1721, delivered.

L. A. with terms to suit the buyer. Get your appraisal on your old car before you buy. You will be surprised. Phone 76, 7297 ISt. 5114. OUR NEW LOCATION, 1642 W. VERNON

HUDSON.
13-PASS. BUS, CASH OR TERMS.
2241 So. VERMONT AVE.

LOCOMOBILE, 4-pass. sport coupe, Hume built body, value above $2500. Cost $12,500; leather cushions, new blocks, everything A-1. Would take small car part payment. MR. RIDGWAY, VAndike 9247.

BUICK touring 7, 5-passenger, good condition, good tires; $250. Call Sunday a.m., 2001 S. MAGNOLIA.

BIG SIX STUDE., '22 touring, splendid shape, will take small coupe in part payment. 108 E. Chestnut, Glendale, Cal.

HALF price new $3500 home car or bus body, S. T. built. Owner leaving town. Address J, box 987, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 HOUSE car, cheap. Apply 108 N. JUANITA, Redondo Beach.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED
CADILLACS

MOD.	YEAR.	BODY.	PRICE.
63	'24	5-PASS. SEDAN	$3750
63	'24	7-PASS. SEDAN	3850
63	'24	4-PASS. COUPE	3250
63	'24	4-PASS. PHAETON	3250
61	'23	5-PASS. COUPE	2650
61	'23	5-PASS. SEDAN	2750
61	'23	7-PASS. IMP. LIMO.	2750
61	'23	4-PASS. PHAETON	1750
61	'23	4-PASS. PHAETON	1950
80	'21	7-PASS. SEDAN	1850
80	'21	7-PASS. TOURING	1050
57	'19	5-PASS. SEDAN	1250
57	'19	4-PASS. PHAETON	1150
57	'19	7-PASS. TOURING	850
57	'19	CUSTOM BUILT	1650

OTHER MAKES

'24	LINCOLN PHAETON	$2950
'23	PACKARD, 2 4, 4-P. COUPE	2250
'22	PIERCE-ARROW, CAB. TOP	1850
'24	STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. SEDAN	1650
'24	BUICK 4-PASS. SPORT	1650
'24	MAXWELL 2-PASS. COUPE	850
'24	PEERLESS 2-PASS. COUPE	2350
'23	CLEVELAND 5-PASS. COUPE	1050
'22	BUICK, 6, TOUR.	950
'20	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOUR.	550
'19	HUDSON ROYAL COACH	875
'18	PEERLESS 7-PASS. TOURING	250

MADDUX
1059 S. FIGUEROA. Trinity 6297.
TRADE. TERMS. OPEN SUN. & EVE.

HERE THEY COME!

THERE THEY GO!

That is the way our used cars are selling. Purchasers of used cars realize the wonderful values we are giving. Come in and get yours now.

Wills sedan, 5-pass., good paint & tires	$2000
Wills Coupe, 4-pass. Looks like new car	$1450
Wills Limousine, 5-pass. Best this if you can at	$1150
Wills Touring. Rebuilt and guaranteed, today	$1600
Wills Roadster. A snappy one. Guaranteed 30 days	$1250

OTHER MAKES.

1924 Peerless, 4-pass. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires & everything	$1850
1920-21 Cadillac suburban, 7-pass. paint, rubber and mechanism condition A1	$1600
1922 LaFayette, 7-pass. A wonderful car for	$900
1923 Overland Coupe. Must be sacrificed for	$500
1922 Buick touring, 5-pass. Take a demonstration and you will buy it	$700
1919 Chevrolet Touring. One special at	$85
1918 Cadillac Victoria, 4-pass. The old reliable car	$725
1923 Lexington, Aunted motor. You know what this car will do	$950

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. Flower st.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

FRANKLINS.

FRANKLIN DEMONSTRATOR SEDAN. Low mileage. Latest type motor. 40-h. p. increase in power. Save $650. DEMI-SEDAN—Run very little. Same as new. Both cars carry new-car guarantee.

TOUR.	5-PASS.	$ 850
TOUR.	5-PASS.	125
TOUR.	5-PASS.	1150
SEDAN. 20	5-PASS.	1150
SEDAN. 23-24	5-PASS.	2500
DEMI-SEDAN. 23-24	5-PASS.	1975
COUPE. 10-C TYPE	5-PASS.	1750
SEDAN. 10-C TYPE	5-PASS.	2000

OTHER MAKES

LEXINGTON 22	TOUR.	$ 775
BUICK 21	SEDAN.	850
CADILLAC 59	TOUR.	1075
CADILLAC 57	SEDAN.	1650
OLDS. 1920	SEDAN.	450
KISSEL	COUPE.	400
FRANKLIN	SEDAN.	650
FORD	TOURING.	175

OPEN SUNDAY 10-1 P.M.

PHONE TRinity 5374.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1086 S. FLOWER ST.

1924
and
1923
MODELS

Did you realize that you could get a late model high-grade car at good used car prices? Just come in and look them over, then come in and convince yourself.

PAYMENT DOWN

1924	Studebaker "Special 6" Tour.	$ 1495
1924	Maxwell Touring	495
1924	Maxwell "7" sport roadster	595
1923	Hudson coach	1295
1923	Buick tour.	1295
1923	Dodge Touring	1195
1923	Case "Sport" touring	1295

BALANCE EASY TERMS.
SPECIAL SALES CO.
1135 So. Olive. Open sundays & Eves.

"WOODY'S NO. 1 GARAGE."

Complete materials for a substantial California style garage, 10x14. $57.00.
Delivered on your lot.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
914 S. MAIN. Phone Vandike 2431.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS

1923	sedan, 7-pass.	$1095
1923	touring, lots of extras	965
1922	roadster, new tires & finish	585
1922	touring	585

LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.
1035 South Figueroa, ATlantic 9251.

SACRIFICE REMOVAL SALE.
Haynes late model reconditioned, guaranteed. Many other makes. Bargain prices.
L. A. HAYNES,
1140 S. Figueroa. TRinity 0874.

5 CHEVROLET BARGAINS
CHEVROLET COUPE, best in L. A., $450.
CHEVROLET TOUR., a real buy at $350.
CHEVROLET TOUR., rests, a find at $225
1148 S. OLIVE. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS.

THE BEST USED CARS.
All popular models, conditioned right, priced right, easy terms. Now is the time to pick your car.
PARMLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
Oldest L. A. Used Car business.

WILLYS-KNIGHT. OVERLAND.

Buy From Us.
OUR SERVICE is the talk of the town.
BOZIANI MOTORS, 617 N. BROADWAY.

1916 FORD, $90. H. FORBES, 3280 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Colo. 9133.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK "6" TOURINGS
1923 1921
All rebuilt and Guaranteed.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1213 So. Main. ATlantic 9400.

BUICK "4" 1924 TOUR.
$250 DOWN
Perfect mechanically. Balance easy.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 so. Main. ATlantic 9400.

BUICK "6" 1924 TOURING
Just like new throughout. Run very little. Sacrifice $425 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive st. Vandike 8122

BUICKS.

1924 Buick Road	$350 down
1924 Buick Tour	$350 down
1922 Buick Sport Road	$250 down

THORNTON-KIRBY, 2241 S. VERMONT.

BUICK TOURING, 1924.
$750. $250 DOWN.
Same as new car.
917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 8207.

BUICK, 1918, mechanically perfect; mileage 20,000; original finish, perfect condition; new tires. 718 MADISON AVE., near Melrose.

BUICK 6 touring, late 1924. Looks new, has extras. Can't use. Willing to sell for $1085. Liberal terms can be arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 6 TOUR '22
Maroon finish, good cords, overhauled. For $495. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK 6 cylinder touring car. Refinished, rebuilt and guaranteed. Finish of the new Duco "sage brush" green color scheme. This is our leader for today with a special price of $650. Easy terms. Don't overlook this. Open today.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222

BUICK 1920 TOURING—
THAT LOOKS FINE
WITH GOOD RUBBER.
$300.
434 W. PICO STREET.

BUICKS

1924 Buick Road	$350 down
1924 Buick Tour	$350 down
1923 Buick Sport Rd.	$295 down

THORNTON-KIRBY, 2241 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 1922 TOURING
$595
Needs paint but is good mechanically.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive.

BUICK 5-pass., touring, excellent condition. $675; terms. Must sell at once. 983 SO. KINGSLEY DR. DU. 7090.

BUICK six, 1924, driven only 10,000 mi. by private party, excellent condition. Must sell. $1000. Cal. University 7348.

BUICK, 1924, Big 6x touring. Excellent condition. For quick sale, $1200. Cash $400. Vandike 8494.

BUICK, 1925, good condition, $360; equity for $300. Phone AT. 7449.

BUICK "6" late '23, 5-pass. Very cheap. $300 down. 204 W. 45TH ST.

BUICK '22 6 tr., rebuilt. Duco paint. Snap. PETERSON'S 1207 N. Western.

BUICK 6, '23 in excellent shape. Hurry $525; terms. Owner, 957 W. 12th st.

BUICK 1924 6 TOURING, LIKE NEW, A SACRIFICE. 2800 7TH AVE. Owner.

BUICK '23 touring. Duco paint, luxurious seats. Peterson's, 1207 N. Western.

BUICK 6 '22 TOUR. $485. TERMS. 616 W. 11TH ST. Vandike 9643.

BUICK "6" T. 1921. $495. Duco finish, cord tires. 1264 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 4 '23 tour., $550. Rebuilt. Like new, snap. Peterson's, 1207 N. Western.

CADILLAC '61,' 1923 TOURING, beautiful car, $200 underpriced, refinished in Cadillac gray, wind shield wings, rear bumper, 6 new cord tires, many other extras. 1201 S. MAIN ST. AT. 9639.

CADILLAC 57 phaeton, new rubber and paint, all accessories, has been holding at $1000, its value, but must sell for $625 cash. Sacrifice. MRS. WILLIAMS, 390268.

CADILLAC TOUR., single glass permanent top, fine gold Dual Lee Co., an unusually high grade car for $2350. 1106 S. FIGUEROA. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS.

CADILLAC 61 phaeton in splendid condition, equipped with all accessories, 5 good tires, will sacrifice for $1750. private owner. 1040 W. 8TH ST.

CADILLAC 61, Californian, 5-p., four wheel brakes, hydraulic in most excellent condition. Has 20,000 miles. A bargain. Terms. 1923 S. FIGUEROA AT. 7264.

CADILLAC '19 touring, Sacrifice, fully equipped, new paint, small trade, terms. Private party. Phone 765-498.

CADILLAC 59, 4-pass. Sacrifice for $1000; terms arr. Must sell at once. Owner leaving, fine tires. 254 W. 43RD ST.

CADILLAC, 5-pass., all good tires. A-1 condition all around. Cash, $750. 1201 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

CADILLAC 34 tour. 4000 mi. Big disc. PETERSON'S 1207 N. Western.

CHALMERS 1920 touring. Beauty. $250 dn. Will trade. 117 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

CHALMERS, four '23 models, just like new. Must sell. $650; terms. 117 W. Pico

CHANDLER SIX
1922 ROYAL DISPATCH
Mechanically RESULT and refinished "Packard Gray," a job you will admire at sight. Six new cord tires, 6 disc wheels, bumpers, motometer, wind wings, mirror and other extras. Consider the advantages in buying a REBUILT car, guaranteed direct by the distributor. Richly priced. Easy terms and payments.
Open Evenings and Sunday
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY"
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CHANDLER touring 1920, 7-passenger, motor, rear end, new rubber, used very little, terms. 595636.

CHEVROLET 1924 TOUR.
In excellent condition throughout, many extras and run only a few thousand miles. Looks like new and carries 90-day written guarantee. Price is right. Terms.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES,
825-27 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sundays.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924.
Car like Brand New.
Balloon tires and other extras. Car in A-1 condition. $20 down and time payments arranged. 425 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET tour., late 24. The only difference between this one and a new one is the price. Looks like new, runs like money. WINSLOW B. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

CHEV. tour., bargain, $100, cord tires, paint and top good, battery, wind wings. Fine condition. 1118 S. OLIVE. TU. 5423.

CHEVROLET—Credit or $125 due on your car. Model now Chevrolet's great discount. MR. JOHNSON, DU. 8080, 2611 W. 7th st.

CHEVROLET, 1925 touring, looks & runs like new, brand new car. Guaranteed. $100 down. A real buy.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512

CHEVROLET tour., 1924, sport model, looks and runs like new, $495, terms. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET TOUR. CAR. MECH. PERF. TAKEN ON TRADE. MUST SELL.
INQUIRE 5011 YORK BLVD.

CHEVROLET, 22 model, 595, good tires. For this come to 2022 7th ave.

CHEVROLET tour., driven only 1500 miles. Like new, lots of extras, $495, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924, car like new, cannot use, will sac. for $300 cash; terms arranged. 423 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, completely overhauled, extras, $200 down, balance monthly. Trinity 7807.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924, latest model, in first-class condition. Sell after take $700. Owner at 11906 WILSHIRE BLVD., Sawtelle. Phone 24296 Santa Monica.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, first class condition, good cord tires. 2138 Beverly. 2381

CHEVROLET 6 TOUR. 7000 MI. $345. TERMS. LEAVING CITY. 501-978.

CHEVROLET '24 TOUR. $425.—
Lots of extras. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, only $325. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET tour., late model $175 down. KIDD MOTOR COMPANY, 2351 E. 9th st.

CHEVROLET 1924 tour., $395 down only. 4700 mi. 1634 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHEVROLET, 1923, 5-p. first-class condition, $500. 711 WEST 20TH ST.

CHEVROLET 1922 touring, cord tires, original finish, extras, $175. 511 N. Bronson.

CLEVELAND SIX
1925 DE LUXE TOURING
NEW MOTOR
Not even broke in. Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, motometer, bumper, spare tire and other extras. Absolutely guaranteed and carries full service. Payment down, terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY"
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

COLE 8 touring 1920, new cord tires, many extras; need buy in town. $375. H. C. PACIFIC CO., 951 S. Flower st. TRinity 0761.

COLE "8" touring, worth $1000, take $250, leaving $611 bal. DALTON.

COLUMBIA "6" TOUR. $400.
Late model, in perfect condition throughout. Finish and tires like new. Real value. Terms will suit you.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES,
825-27 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

COLUMBIA 6. No first payment to responsible party. $50 per mo. A very good car. OWNER, 941 Concord st.

CUNNINGHAM 6-pass., perfect shape in every way. A real bargain for immediate sale. Recently had fine paint. Original owner, call 1001 NO. ORANGE DRIVE or Telephone Hollywood 2136.

DODGES

1924 Dodge Coupe	$300 down
1924 Dodge Sedan	$300 down
1924 Dodge Tour	$200 down
1923 Dodge Coupe	$225 down
1923 Dodge Coupe	$200 down

THORNTON-KIRBY CORPORATION.
2241 South Vermont avenue.

DODGE 24 sport tour., $275 down, or first car 1st payment; driven only 2200 miles; cost new $1250; new-car guarantee. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main St.

DODGE 22 touring, $495. $165 down, new cord tires, original enamel finish, like new. 1914 W. WASHINGTON.

DODGE 1921 touring, original finish that looks like new and in extra mechanical condition.
LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.
1035 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 9251.

DODGE touring, 1923, shock absorbers, bumpers, motometer, etc. Real bargain. Cash or terms. MR. DORNBERGER, 4623 S. Vermont. VErmont 5274.

DODGE touring '24. Practically new. Not a scratch or dent on it. Extras. Don't come Sunday. Owner. 2128 W. WASHINGTON.

DODGE touring, 1924, like new, lots of extras, bargain cash or terms. MR. DORNBERGER, 4623 S. Vermont. VErmont 5274.

DODGE touring, '20. Bargain, private owner, 8329 Warner Dr., Carthay Center. Empire 7713.

DODGE tour., only $325. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

DODGE touring car, big bargain, $175. One-half cash. Owner, STu. 9791.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

DORT tour., late 22; had very good care, clean orig. finish, several extras. A late model car for little money, $325. 1120 S. OLIVE. TU. 5423.

DURANT SPORT TOUR.—All kinds extras. A complete motor car. Bargain. $675. 1148 S. Olive. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

DURANT sport tour., 23. Excellent condition, clean orig. finish, heavy spring bumpers front & rear, trunk rack & trunk, wind wings, sun visor, spotlight, stew. shield, motometer, etc. Real buy. $575. 1120 S. OLIVE. TU. 5423.

DURANT SPORT TOUR. Most popular model on the used car market, a beautiful job, has that brand new look. $630. 1148 S. OLIVE. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS.

DURANT CALIF. TOP, new Duco paint job, cord tires, mechanically right, an unusual buy. 1106 S. FIGUEROA. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS.

ELGIN speedy 4-pass. Scout, tonneau winds etc. New paint. Owner, MElro. 3421.

ESSEX 6 touring, brand new car. Never run a mile. Has disc wheels and everything tires. Can't use, willing to sell at a big sacrifice. Terms arranged. $200 down. 626 S. FLOWER.

FORD TOURING, 1924, A-1.
Attractive saving. Very easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD tour., 1924, wonderful shape, Rockwell axle, shock absorbers, speedometer, etc. Priced low. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

FORD TOUR "20." New paint, engine in perfect cond. Has starter. $250 down. Open Sunday. 4301 PASADENA AVE.

FORD touring, good running condition, lots of extras, $50. Call Monday or Tuesday. 2738 SO. GRIFFITH AVE.

FORD tour., 1920. Price $60. Ford road. Price $250. Open Sunday. 4301 PASADENA AVE.

FORD tour., 1924, very nice, $315, terms. 1258 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD touring, 1918, fine condition, back cut for sleeping, $75. 2602 MONETA.

FORD, new 1924 model touring car. Going east. 1011½ E. 43RD. L. A.

FORD touring, good condition, $95. 1109 DOUGLAS ST. Must sell, need money.

FORD touring, nearly new. Call Sunday morn., 172 S. Commonwealth. DU. 1924.

FORD speedster body, 4 Mercury fenders, some accessories. Bargain. 594406.

FORD, 1923 tour., like new, $50 down. 1148 S. OLIVE. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS.

FORD touring, late 1923, fine condition. Good tires. Lewis, 1318 W. 54TH ST.

FORD touring, 1922, new top, engine thoroughly overhauled. $175. Cash. 61709.

FORD touring, 8 months old. Cheap for cash. ART BAILEY, 1600 Second. DU. 7172

FORD touring, late model $250 down. 1 PASADENA AVE. Open Sun. 7048.

FORD 1924 type tr. Fine shape. Sacrifice $295. Terms. 822 N. WESTERN.

GARDNER, 1923, run less 5000 miles. Good as new, cord tires, disc wheels, bumpers, many extras. $700. Terms. 4213 S. 4TH ST.

GARDNER, 1925 touring, radio special, new car, will sac. 423 S. SYCAMORE.

HAYNES tr., fine cord Terms arr. or trade. OWNER, 5045 S. Flower. TR. 2272.

HUDSON 1919 touring, $295. New 32 vertown cord tires, motor recently mechanically perfect. Boas. LYNWOOD GARAGE, 496 N. Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood.

HUDSON touring, 1919, $295. Final class condition, all new 32vertown cords. Motor recondition. A snap. LYNWOOD GARAGE, Lynwood.

HUDSON PHAETON, 1922.
Finance Co. repossessed car. Has been refinished and is in wonderful condition. 2231 W. PICO. Phone 2085.

HUDSON super six, 7-pass. in splendid condition. Apply 204 S. ELTON.

HUDSON Super Six, extras, fine shape. Good buy. 1210 CH

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

BARGAIN LIST

HAS SHRUNK

We told you we'd sell 'em fast at the prices and there are many pleased owners of used trucks as the result of buying from us. All we have left are listed below so if you want a good used truck cheap make up your mind now.
INTERNATIONAL, 1922, 2 ton.....$850
INTERNATIONAL, 1922, 2 ton.....$650
FORD, 1 ton, 1922 model for.....$350
FORD, 1 ton, 1921 model for.....$125
COLLIER, 2 ton, 1920, overhauled.$650
MASTER, 2 ton, 1919 for only....$350
RIKER, 4 ton, 1920, overhauled....$150
MACK TRUCK CORP. 1040 E. 7th st.

DUMP TRUCKS

We have 5 dump trucks to pick from. They are all in splendid shape and guaranteed throughout. These are not old, worn out trucks, 1923 and 1924 models only, equipped with 4 and 5 yard bodies, underbody hoists and compound transmissions. Come in and look them over. Easy terms.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS
MR. 1641. 1620 East 7th St.

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK.
BIG DISCOUNT.
1½-yard capacity, all steel body, self dumping. Hercules cab, regular price $1015. Special price for quick sale $835.
PASHLEY. 1234 S. Main.

FORD TRUCKS
1924—Starter, express body.....$425
1924—Stake body, new paint.....410
1923—Stake body 350
1923—Starter, stake body.....300
1922—Flat body 250
1923—All solid tires.....250
1924—Delivery, starter 375
1921—Express body 225
Ford Truck vegetable body 225
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. St.

PIERCE ARROW 1923 LONG WHEELBASE
3½ to 5-ton truck equipped with stake body and dual pneumatic tires. Excellent condition. Truck used very little.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

1924 GRAHAM BROTHERS
1½-ton, 12-ft. stake body. This car is only 8 mos. old, has had good care and can be bought on terms at a big sacrifice.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
6027 VERMONT AVE.

FORD TON TRUCK, regular Ford steel express job. Just like new. $150. 11 bal. payments.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

DUMP truck contract with steady work for 10 trucks for 6 months guaranteed at $15 day upon purchase of new truck through us. Liberal terms. See or call JACK CARTER, 11152 Wright, Los Angeles. Ph. Lankershim 2000.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO. HAS 4 FEDERAL TON AND HALF AND 2-TON CHASSIS AT OUR DOWNTOWN SALES ROOM. TRUCKS WITH FEDERAL SALES POLICY AND GUARANTEE ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS. 1200 E. 8TH ST.

MORELAND
1½—Ton Stake Body—New rubber—Good Mechanical Condition. A Bargain.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

FORD EXPRESS DELIVERY, $85.
Good shape and looks it.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

VAN FOR SALE—MOVING VAN MOUNTED ON A 1926 FOUR SPEED MACK CHASSIS, LARGE BODY, AND A-1 OUTFIT. SEE FURTHER USE FOR IT. ALTA TRANSFER, VENTURA, CAL.

FORD truck, rear old, but like new, original tires and paint. Full stake body, motor perfect. Best offer takes it. INDIANA 5382. 5307 Sunset Blvd., Apt. 209. Am not a dealer.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS
PLATS OR DUMPS.
Sold on easy payments. Trade in wanted. Parts for any make trucks. HAMILTON'S, 2536 S. Park Ave.

4-YD. dump truck with compound ready to go, cheap for quick sale. $400 handles. Plenty of work. Cal. 2414 TEVIOT PL., near Mixville.

SNAP FOR CASH. 1924 Chevrolet, 1-ton truck & stake body. Bought in July. Buy for corn or splendid bargain. ATlantic 8506. 1139 SAN JULIAN ST.

TAKE 'EM AWAY CHEAP.
1921 Ford, $125; Dodge, Graham, $125. Ford truck, $150 and up, others.
H. G. PENDELL, 9th and Central ave.

5 MORELAND flat and 1 service dump truck, good condition, easy terms. AX. 2305. 248 W. BUND ST.

LOCOMOBILE with light truck body, as ideal tow and service car, $300.
1025 S. FIGUEROA ST., Atlantic 7293.

FORD ton truck, 1923 model, for quality. bal. $100. 105 No. 7TH STREET, Inglewood

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KNIGHTS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Glendale Host to Masonic Order

Colorful Parade Feature of Program

Long Beach Wins in Drill Contest

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Oct. 25.—Knights Templar from all over Southern California invaded Glendale today for the annual field day and competitive drills between the teams representing the various commanderies in this jurisdiction. A parade which was one of the principal features of the ceremonies included more than 1000 of the plumed Knights in line of march through the business section of the city.

At noon the Knights and their families enjoyed a basket dinner on the grounds of the Harvard High School, and the Grand Commander, the grand officers and the past grand officers of the Grand Commandery, were guests of the Past Commanders and elective officers of Glendale Commandery, No. 58, at the Masonic Temple on South Brand Boulevard.

The grand officers reveiwed the parade from a stand on North Brand Boulevard and when the line turned south again the American flags and the standards of the various commanderies were massed behind the bands, at the head of the column, the parade sweeping south in column of platoons amid the cheers of the crowds that lined the sidewalks. The grand officers who attended were Charles Malcolm, Grand Commander; Perry Weidner, Grand Senior Warden; Grand Encampment, Knights Templar of the United States; W. C. Hassler, Deputy Grand Commander; A. J. Delamere, Grand Generalissimo; George Burnham, Grand Captain General; A. J. Copp, Grand Senior Warden; Robert R. Gaylord, Grand Junior Warden; William H. Thomas, Grand Prelate; W. A. Knight, Grand Treasurer; Thomas A. Davies, Grand Recorder; James L. Langford, Grand Standard Bearer; Harry D. Burroughs, Grand Sword Bearer, and Aubrey R. Parks, Grand Warden.

Inspectors from the various districts were Alfred Williams, Harry G. Krohn and Rolle E. Goodrich, No. 6; William G. Schreider, No. 7, and William Johnston, No. 8. Commanderies represented were Los Angeles, No. 9, and Golden West, Los Angeles; No. 43, Ventura; Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Diego, Riverside, Santa Ana, Pomona, Long Beach, Redlands, Alhambra, Covina, Whittier, Glendale, Fullerton, Hollywood, Santa Monica, San Pedro and South Pasadena.

The competitive drills that were held between the teams representing the two Los Angeles Commanderies and those of Long Beach and Glendale, the judges awarded the trophy in Class A to Long Beach and in Class B to Glendale.

Boxing Bouts Provide Money for Milk Fund

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Oct. 25.—Four hundred dollars, the amount the Hanford Kiwanis Club agreed to raise to pay for milk the coming year to be distributed to undernourished children of the Hanford Public schools, was raised last night. There was an attendance of nearly 1000 at the benefit boxing entertainment given by the club. Many women were in the audience. A fairly good card of six bouts was presented in a special temporary arena erected in the garage of the Erwin Motor Company. Jimmy Gorman, manager of the Park Athletic Club of this city, donated his services and managed the event. Most of the boxers were from different cities in the San Joaquin Valley with several from Los Angeles.

AUTO STUNT TO BE AT GIRARD TODAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Oct. 25.—Tomorrow it is expected that about 40,000 persons will get the thrill of their lives when thirty automobiles will hurtle over a 150-foot cliff as the principal event of a Halloween party to be held for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of the Valley, of Owensmouth. The automobiles will be old ones, and they will be sent over the cliff under their own power. They will fall into a huge fire at the base of the cliff. The proceeds will be used by Father Hutchinson, priest of the church, in his work among the various valley communities. A Spanish dinner also will be served. The scene of the auto stunt and picnic will be back of Girard on the Topanga Canyon Road. Site of the picnic can be reached from any point in San Fernando Valley over Ventura Boulevard and following it to Girard.

NEW OFFICIALS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 25.—Eight directors were this morning voted to serve with the local Chamber of Commerce. They are S. L. Berkeley, George B. Dickinson, J. C. Gilbert, T. A. Johnson, C. F. Mason, Herman Michel, Neil Nettleship and E. J. Vawter. The directors will begin their terms at the meeting of the board the 31st inst., at which time officers will be elected.

BUY PALOMAR INN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HEMET, Oct. 25.—Announcement was made today of the sale of the Palomar Inn, well known Hemet hotel, by Mrs. S. C. Kennedy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, owners of Tauquitz Lodge, one of the two largest resorts in the San Jacinto Mountains. The new owners will operate the Hemet Hotel in addition to their resort property. The hotel will be materially enlarged by the new owners, it is stated.

HELD BY FEDERAL WARRANT

Postmaster Arrested for Embezzlement of Government Funds at Thermal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—Claude A. Porter, also known as Smith, postmaster at Thermal, was arrested at the international border this afternoon by United States postal authorities and immigration officers. Apprehension of Porter, who is said to be under a Federal grand jury indictment charging him with embezzlement of postoffice funds, ends a search which has been conducted throughout Southern California for the last three weeks.

P. E. Jarvis, postal inspector in charge of the case, said Porter left his office on October 4, ostensibly to drive his automobile to Inglewood and bring his wife home from a visit. He left a rural carrier in charge, it is said, who became worried when Porter failed to return as he had indicated. Telephone messages to Inglewood brought the information that he had never arrived there. According to Jarvis, Porter's wife then hirried to Thermal and the asserted shortage was discovered.

Porter, according to Jarvis, was seen at a service filling station near the border on the afternoon of October 5, and that evening at a dance at Indio. He is said to have been with a girl named Beth Loyd. They were believed to have gone to Tia Juana and then Ensenada.

Porter's arrest came when he returned to the American side of the border today to get his car, which had been brought across by a friend. The car, it is asserted, was being used by Porter under contract and had not been paid for. The Sheriff of Riverside county, according to word here, has also been seeking Porter on a charge of taking the machine out of the county.

REDLANDS SINGFEST

Audience Hears Report of Concert at KHJ

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 25.—Redlands community sing concert, given at the Wyatt Theater last night, proved to be one of the most delightful given this year, featuring Victor Edmunds, tenor; Miss Helen Lewyn, pianist, and Miss Margaret Wilson, accompanist.

Mrs. G. E. Mullen spoke of the community program that was given over KHJ, The Times, and which already brought in scores of letters from California, Arizona and other places.

Miss Lewyn gave three groups, including Schumann, Chopin and Liszt numbers. She played two preludes by Chopin and one etude.

Mr. Edwards sang the "Elegie," by Massenet, the aria "Let Her Believe" from Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," an Irish love song, and Frank La Forge's "Song of the Open."

RANCHER GOES FREE

Jury Fails to Convict Man of Manslaughter Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—A jury of ten women and two men returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Burton Hamblin, Chula Vista rancher, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the shooting to death of Harry Baeder, 17 years of age, whom Hamblin caught raiding his orchard.

Hamblin's defense was that the shot had not been fired with intent to do injury, but only to frighten the intruder. Baeder, with some other boys, were said to have been taking fruit from the Hamblin ranch when the orchardist fired in their direction, the bullet ricocheted from the pavement and struck Baeden, who died several hours afterward. The jury was out three hours.

OF FURNITURE DEALERS LOS ANGELES MAN HEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 25. — For the first time in the history of the California Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, a Los Angeles man has been selected as president, A. D. Smith of Barker Brothers, in that city, having been chosen as chief State executive at the annual convention which closed here today.

Other officers are: J. C. Horton, Santa Ana, first vice-president; O. Sieroty, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer. H. A. Saxe of San Francisco was retiring president. Delegates were in attendance from all over the State and many other Pacific Coast points.

MUST SERVE NEGRO; RULES JUSTICE COURT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—R. B. Green, negro, has been awarded $150 damages against Joe England, lunchroom proprietor, for the asserted refusal of the latter to serve him with a meal. The case was tried in justice court, the judge ruling that England's refusal to serve a patron on account of his color constituted a violation of a State statute. Green asked $275 damages.

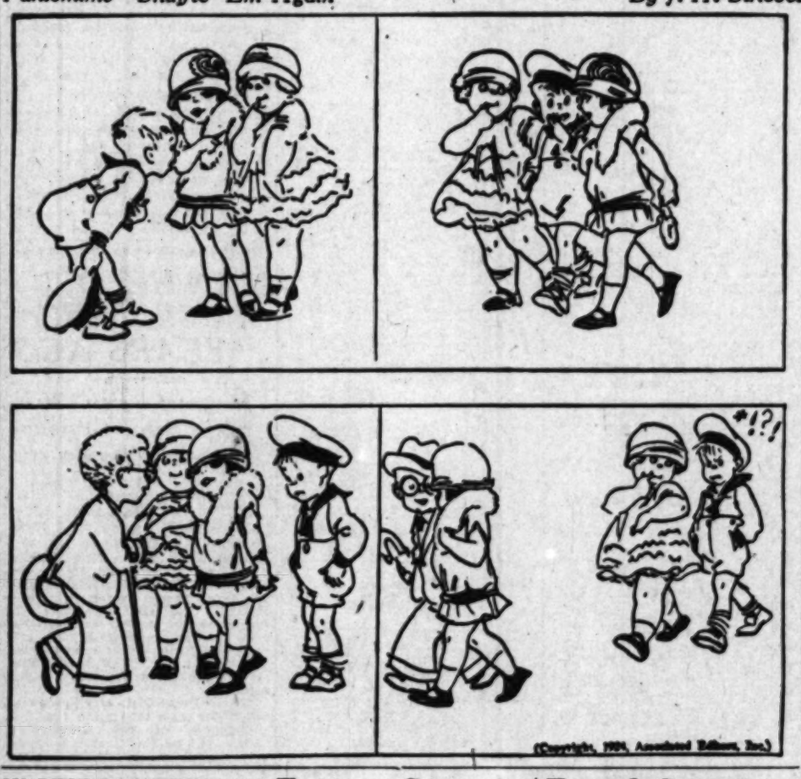
England testified that he does not cater to negro trade, and that he agreed with an employee who declined to serve Green.

MISSING MAN FOUND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 25.—John Carlson, missing from his home near Mentone for several days, wandered into Forest Home, far up in the mountains, clothes torn, face scratched and badly bruised and cut. He does not remember what happened to him after he left home for Mentone three days ago. It is thought he lost his memory during the time and wandered about in the mountains.

Pantomime—Shuffle 'Em Again - - - - - By J. H. Striebel



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SUSPECT IN OFFICER SLAYING HELD IN EAST

FUGITIVE ALSO INVOLVED IN WATCHMAN SHOOTING IS IN MISSOURI JAIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—Charles Fairchild, who was sought by investigators of the slaying of Policeman R. L. Litsey here and the shooting of August Wolpers, watchman at Tacoma, Wash., is in jail at Bethany, Mo., Seattle police were advised today.

In custody with Fairchild at Bethany is Floyd Siverly. These two, were identified as of a trio sitting in a room when Litsey opened a door on his beat September 25. Shots fired from the room before he could draw a weapon wounded him. Before his death two hours later he declared that a photograph of Fairchild was a picture of his assailant.

Fairchild, was arrested a few minutes after the shooting, but escaped, while Frank Richards, who is in jail here, was being captured. Wolpers was shot Monday when four men fled with $1200, leaving him locked in a vault where he nearly smothered.

BOOZE NOT MEDICINE

Plea of Pasadena Man Fails to Convince Judge

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 25.—Six quarts of liquor and still found by Pasadena police officers on the premises of Nathan Cohen, wealthy Pasadenan, were to provide medicine for a sister-in-law at present confined in a hospital, Cohen told Police Judge F. C. Dunham this morning, when arraigned on charges of possession and sale of liquor and possession of the still. Cohen was fined $500 each on the first two counts, the third being dismissed.

Detective Sergeants Beal and Thomas testified that they saw Cohen sell a quart of asserted liquor for $3 to a man who came to the Cohen residence at 106 West Peoria street on the 11th inst. The officers searched the premises, finding the still and six quarts of liquor, they testified.

Mrs. Cohen and Harry Kahn, arrested with Cohen, were charged with the possession of liquor but the cases were dismissed by Judge Dunham.

THOUSANDS VISIT FLOWER EXPOSITION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 25.—More than 4000 persons have visited the annual autumn flower show at the Hotel Maryland, which closed tonight, according to the officials.

This year's exhibition has been the most successful in history from every point, both in number of exhibits and prizes, more than $1000 in cash and a number of valuable trophies being distributed.

The customary auction sale of the flowers featured the closing session.

"BAD" MAN IS KILLED BY ST. LOUIS OFFICER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25. — Jimmy Miles, out on bail in a murder case, and known to the police as a "bad" man, died at the City Hospital of a bullet wound inflicted by Special Officer Samuel Robbins. According to Robbins, he and Detective Edward McNulty stopped Miles to search him for a weapon. They said Miles tried to draw his revolver but that Robbins beat him to it and shot him in the abdomen. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict clearing the officers, holding the shooting to be justified. Miles was under charge of murdering Charles O'Neal last February.

CONTRACTORS PLAN DANCE

Preparations were virtually complete yesterday for the annual fall dinner dance of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, to be held at the Alexandria, Saturday night, November 15th, according to an announcement of the entertainment committee.

Eastern Star to Meet Again in Santa Cruz

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 25.—Santa Cruz was chosen as next year's convention city by the Grand Chapter of California, Order of the Eastern Star, which has been in session at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. The choice climaxed a contest between Santa Cruz and Oakland, in which the latter city was believed to have the better prospects.

Formal installation of officers marked the close of the convention last night, the ceremony being witnessed by a large number of delegates and visiting members of the order. The following appointive officers, named by Mrs. Zella W. Samson of Corning, the new Worthy Grand Matron, were installed: Mrs. Harriet Maud Muller, San Francisco, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Pauline Ada Haus, Lodi, Grand Marshal; Miss Margarette Vogelgesang, Chico, Grand Organist; Mrs. Mildred Blair, Los Angeles, Grand Ada; Mrs. Jennie Gunn, San Francisco, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Madge Connell, Los Angeles, Grand Esther; Mrs. Rachel Montgomery, Oakland, Grand Martha; Mrs. Jessie Morris, Bakersfield, Grand Electra; Mrs. Hadassah Hamilton, Willows, Grand Warden, and Mrs. Minnie Wilkins, Renton, Grand Sentinel.

HELD FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 25.—Louis Partado, formerly of Fresno was arrested at the instigation of local police in a Redondo cafe last night and is being held in the City Jail here on charges of passing worthless checks.

Partado, police declare, presented four worthless checks, amounting to $180 to Pete Mirich, local hotel proprietor. Mirich stated he had cashed the checks owing to a former meeting with Partado in Fresno. Partado's arraignment has been set for Monday afternoon before Police Judge Walter Rennie.

VALLEY LETTUCE CROP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Oct. 25.—E. N. Bailey of Van Nuys, a representative of a marketing company, states there is about 1000 acres of lettuce under cultivation in the Van Nuys district. He says there are 200 acres at Owensmouth, 100 at Zelzah, 100 at San Fernando, fifty at Mission Acres and about fifty at Pacoima. All this lettuce is to be harvested at periods to meet the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets in the East.

DENY GRAFT CHARGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MEXICALI, Oct. 25.—In a report to Gov. Rodrigues, a committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Camara Agricola, asserted that it found everything regular and no signs of graft, as charged in newspapers here. The organization, which corresponds to an agricultural chamber of commerce, was charged with paying out large sums to persons from whom it obtained nothing of value in exchange.

The committee indicated that all payments were made properly and that there was no foundation for charges of misappropriation of funds.

LOSES AUTOMOBILE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 25.—The automobile of J. J. Prendergast, State Assemblyman and president of the Redlands Coolidge Club, was stolen from in front of the Casa Loma Hotel last night while he was in the hotel presiding at a dinner and conference of Republican workers. No trace has been found of the machine.

TO SELL COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 25.—Beginning Monday, E. S. Barlow, Jr., will assume charge of all sales of cotton that will be made through the San Joaquin Cotton Sales Agency, recently organized. A. H. Swain, a prominent Kern county farmer, and farm bureau member, will be his assistant.

Fourth Suit is Filed in Pierce Family Battle

Mrs. Ida B. Jefferson Pierce has filed a fourth suit in an acrimonious dispute between herself and her husband, Albert Pierce. The latest action is a suit for divorce on cruelty charges.

The four suits now pending are based upon a marriage which kept them together little more than a month. They were married May 3, last, and separated June 11.

Pierce sued her for salary at the rate of $200 a month, which he said he was to have received for helping her in her medical practice. He had a five-year contract with her at this figure, he said. He also sued for slander for remarks he said she made about him, and for divorce.

Mrs. Pierce, in her divorce suit, declared his charges were all false and that they constituted cruelty.

BUSINESS MEN TO URGE BOND ISSUE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 25.—A committee of 100 representative business men of Pasadena, members of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed by President James B. Williams of that body, the purpose being to arouse interest in the passage of the proposed $1,774,000 bond issue to be voted on November 4.

The proposed issue would provide $984,000 for additions to the water system of Pasadena; $750,000 for completion of the city's civic center for which it is stated that sufficient funds are not now available, and $40,000 for a branch public library in the northeast section of the city.

E. R. Sorver, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed chairman of the committee.

DOPE SUSPECT TAKEN

Narcotics Seized With Chinese Said to be Peddler

With the arrest late yesterday afternoon of Lew Doo Wai, police stated they have in custody one of the most notorious peddlers of narcotics in Chinatown. The arrest was made at a Japanese rooming house at 125 North San Pedro street where Detective Lieutenants Littlejohn, Moran, Phillips and Cornwall who conducted the raid, stated they found $500 worth of opium, $100 worth of morphine, and more than $200 worth of cocaine.

Lew Doo Wai, who was booked at the City Jail on a charge of violating the Harrison Act, is said by the detectives to have been unusually active in the peddling of drugs in recent weeks, but that until yesterday they had not been able to apprehend him at the time of making a sale.

NOT MUCH HELP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Oct. 25.—Oscar Van Unen, a lad residing with his parents, wished to save his mother the trouble of ironing his shirt when she returned home, so he secured the electric iron, and did the job himself. On finishing, he disconnected the electricity and placed the iron in a basket of clothing after which he left the house to go to a boy neighbor's. Shortly afterward he noticed smoke issuing from the room in which he had ironed the shirt, and running home, saw the interior a mass of flames. The fire department was called, but too late to be of service. House and furnishings were a charred mass.

MICHIGAN CRUSHES WISCONSIN GRIDMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 25.—Wisconsin's varsity football team took a 21-to-0 beating from Michigan here today. Michigan showed a much improved defense and her grasping of Wisconsin's errors in goal-less passing aided her greatly in finally breaking through the stubborn Badger defense for the needed touchdowns.

JURY FAILS TO RETURN VERDICT

Sensational Case to Go to Second Trial

Doctor Says Couple Plotted Against Him

Denies Charges of Attempted Assault

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 25.—Deadlocked four hours the jury, before whom Dr. Raymond B. Lloyd and his pretty wife, Jeanetta, were tried on a charge of extortation sworn to by Dr. A. B. Hubbell, county veterinarian, was discharged late last night by Superior Judge Jesse Olney. The jurors voted eight to four for conviction, it was reported. The Lloyds will be tried again, Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson announced.

Dr. Lloyd was the final witness. He substantiated his wife's story of coming home unexpectedly and finding her struggling to free herself from the partly disrobed Dr. Hubbell and admitted that he struck the veterinarian with a chair, but emphatically denied Dr. Hubbell's charges that he was forced to sign $1700 in notes and checks and a purported confession of intimacy with Mrs. Lloyd.

Dr. Lloyd admitted that he fled from his home when officers came to arrest him, but said he did so at the request of his wife, who dreaded publicity in the case. Dr. Hubbell went back to the witness stand to deny Mrs. Lloyd's testimony that he had made advances toward her, had been in Los Angeles and the mountains in her company.

The defense offered by Dr. Hubbell was that Mrs. Lloyd lured him to her home under the pretense that she had a sick goat and that she had placed him in an unconventional position by throwing her arms about him and kissing him. Her husband then struck him with a pick handle, inflicting a serious injury and forced him to sign notes and checks. In reply, the Lloyds asserted that Dr. Hubbell slipped into the Lloyd home, disrobed and attempted to attack Mrs. Lloyd.

GUN WOUND FATAL

Young Man Dies From Loss of Blood in Mountains

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Oct. 25.—The body of Edwin T. Wilson, 23, well-known Orosi rancher and cattleman, who bled to death yesterday afternoon on the mountain trials near Badger from an accidental gunshot wound inflicted by his father, Edwin D. Wilson, now lies at Dopkins funeral parlors in this city.

Young Wilson and has father are reported to have gone into the mountain country yesterday morning with a herd of horses. Young Wilson was leading and his father was riding behind, carrying a rifle. In some unexplained manner the gun was discharged, the bullet passing entirely through the young man's left hip and out through the groin, inflicting such in that he died from loss of blood in the afternoon as his father and summoned helpers attempted to pack him out over the trail.

Wilson is survived by his parents and his wife, all of Orosi. Funeral services will be held at Dopkins parlors Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment at Smith Mountain Cemetery.

FILE CHARGES AGAINST KERN COUNTY TEACHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 25.—Three charges of unprofessional conduct against J. R. Cookman of the Maricopa district of the Kern County Board of Education, have been filed by George Gladin, also of Maricopa, and hearing on the complaints has been set for November 14 by the State Board of Education.

The allegations were presented to the State board by Gladin, and later referred to the county board for determination. Specific explanation of the accusation involved in the words "unprofessional conduct" has not been made public by Gladin.

Cookman has served as principal of the Maricopa district school for a year and has been a member of the county board for several years.

BABY DIES FROM EFFECTS OF POISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Oct. 25.—Tommy Bloomingdale, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bloomingdale of the Edison substation on Cucamonga avenue, just east of the city, died today as a result of swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets which he ate thinking they were candy, several days ago.

He took the tablets from a shelf during his mother's absence and a few moments later was found writhing on the floor in agony. Medical aid was given him immediately and hope was held out for recovery. He, however, became suddenly worse during the night and died this morning.

HEAR ALL SIDES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 25. While the Kiwanis Club organizations, are not political organizations, taking no active part, politically, as a club, the Kiwanis of this city, had a most enjoyable session yesterday when they had three speakers representing the three different parties, whose candidates will appear on the ballots at the November election. George P. Carey, an attorney of Pasadena, spoke favorable to Davis; F. W. Mears of Los Angeles for Coolidge, and A. B. Ritchey, an attorney of Pasadena, for La Follette. Each speaker was given ten minutes.

PAIR HELD FOR SERIES OF HOLD-UPS

Bank Robbery is Prevented by Timely Arrest of Yeggs at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 25.—Five hold-ups which have occurred here during the last week are believed to have been cleared up by the arrest today of Art Durta, 25, and Glen Stewart, 27, both of 629 1-2 Locust avenue.

It is also believed that the pair planned the robbery of a bank here Thursday which failed to materialize after police, informed in advance, had posted a squad of plain-clothes men in the institution.

Durta and Stewart were arrested by Detective Sergeants I. Z. Imbros and J. F. Markle an hour after they are said to have held up and robbed Lionel Gardner on East Seventh street, early this morning. Written confessions of participation in five robberies are said to have been made by the pair at police headquarters following their arrest.

Crimes in which the prisoners are said to have taken part are robbery of the Owl restaurant, Spring street and Elm avenue, loss $143; hold-up of the Blackstone Garage, loss, $110; hold-up of A. C. Kerr, near his home, 977 Wisconsin avenue, loss, $3; robbery of Lionel Gardner on Seventh street, between Pine and Locust avenue, loss $3; hold-up of F. G. Conney, Golden avenue and West Seaside Boulevard, loss, watch and $25.

Police are seeking two other men who are said to have participated in some of the hold-ups. Detective Sergeants Smith and Lebarron today obtained admissions, they say, which indicate that the two men under arrest planned the robbery of a local branch bank. The suspects were being grilled late today in an effort to connect them with other crimes here and in Los Angeles.

CHILD VICTIM OF VICIOUS MONKEY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 25.—Attacked by a chained monkey in one of the side shows on the Venice pier, Evelyn Marie Bernecker, 3 years of age, 159 West Twenty-fourth street was badly bitten on the left leg below the knee, this morning. The small girl, who was with her mother, was taken to the office of Police Surgeon Saylin where the wound was cauterized. The child was then removed to her parent's home.

LANKERSHIM APRICOTS BEING SENT TO LONDON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 25.—One hundred thousand cans of apricots of last season's pack are being shipped from the plant of the Bonner Packing Company to London, Eng., by way of the Panama Canal. The superintendent of the plant says the best market for apricots is in the European countries. He states the people of the United States are satisfied to eat apricots of the pie-making grade, while the best qualities are shipped to tickle the palates of foreigners.

AUTO ACCI... CAUSE OF ...

Long Beach Oil ... Near ...

Two Companions ... scious in ...

Blowout Thought ... Wrecked ...

[EXCLUSIVE ...

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. ... Cloud, said to be a ... Beach oil man, was ... two companions, ... another man, whose ... not be ascertained, ... injured when the ... which they were ... near the Rio Bravo ... tion on the Rio ... sixteen miles west ... shortly after noon ...

Mayhugh and the ... man are at the ... Both are unconscious, ... inability to ... and details of the ...

Mayhugh, ... tion certificates, ... wood, and is the ... touring car in which ... riding.

There were no ... accident, so far as ... Employees at the ... were at the scene ... after it happened, ... already dead, and ... unconscious.

According to ... House, who ... dent, Mayhugh ... One of the ... out, and it is the ... Coroner that either ... tire or a too-sudden ... brakes caused the ... swerve into the ... struck a telephone ... leaving the highway, ... pole off a few feet from ... When the big touring ... over all three men ... underneath.

The two injured ... believed to have a ... for recovery.

The body of Chief ... Flickinger Parlors and ... being made to learn ... Long Beach. ... indicate that he is ... widow.

WELCOME ...

Anaheim Declares ... ay of Rest ...

[LOCAL ...

ANAHEIM, Oct. ... has declared a half ... come to his old ... home, the busiest ... tion—Walter ... Metcalf today ... tion declaring a ... the 31st inst., when ... son will return ... to play a benefit ... lodge brothers of ... Elks team and pit ... the batting ... the home-run ... mond.

All the ... will close ... in order that all ... and fans may have ... to witness the ...

The game will be ... Bowl at Bres ... be given to the ... Christmas Charity ...

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For the convenience of Times patrons in the ... towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the ... Times news and business representatives in these ... with their addresses and telephone numbers, is ... agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	G. C. Ross
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AUTO ACCIDENT CAUSE OF DEATH

Long Beach Oil Man Kil... Near Bakersfield

Two Companions U... scious in Hospital

Blowout Thought to ... Wrecked Car

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 25.—A... Cloud, said to be a prominent ... Beach oil man, was killed, and ... two companions, Ed Mayhugh ... another man, whose name ... not be ascertained, were ... injured when the ... which they were riding ... near the Rio Bravo ... tion on the Rio Bravo ... sixteen miles west of Bak... shortly after noon today.

Mayhugh and the other ... man are at the Mercy ... Both are unconscious, ... inability to ascertain the ... and details of the accident.

Mayhugh, according to ... tion certificates, is from ... wood, and is the owner of the ... touring car in which the three ... riding.

There were no witnesses of ... accident, so far as can be ... Employees at the pumping ... were at the scene a few ... after it happened, but Cloud ... already dead, and his ... unconscious.

According to Coroner ... House, who investigated the ... dent, Mayhugh had been ... One of the rear tires had ... and it is the belief of ... Coroner that either the ... tire or a too-sudden application ... brakes caused the machine ... swerve into the sand. The ... struck a telephone pole, ... leaving the highway, clipping ... pole off a few feet from the ... When the big touring car ... over all three men were ... underneath.

The two injured ... believed to have an even ... for recovery.

The body of Cloud is at ... Flickinger Parlors and efforts ... being made to locate relatives ... Long Beach. Papers on the ... indicate that he is survived by ... widow.

WELCOME WALTER

Anaheim Declares Holiday ... or of Ball Player

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 25.—... has declared a half holiday to ... come to his old Orange ... home, the baseball idol of ... tion—Walter Johnson. Mayor ... Metcalf today issued a proc... tion declaring a half-holiday ... the 21st inst., when Walter ... son will return to Orange ... to play a benefit game ... lodge brothers on the ... Elks team and pit his ... the batting prowess of Babe ... the home-run king of the ... mond.

All the merchants of the ... will close their stores and ... in order that all Johnson's ... and fans may have an opportunity to witness the game.

The game will be played in ... Bowl at Brea with the proceeds ... be given to the Anaheim ... Christmas Charity Fund.

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...ce of Times patrons in the principal ... ...t other than Los Angeles the following ... ...ss representatives in these communities ... ...and telephone numbers, is printed. All ... ...scriptions and advertising.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

MOST BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME. BEST RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. SITUATED UPON HALF ACRE EAST FRONT LOT. BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED WITH BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND SHRUBBERY.

Large and impressive entrance hall with interesting walls and tiled floor, wonderful living room 28x17 ft., beautiful fireplace, hand decorated canvas walls, solid fumed oak woodwork, beautiful coloring. Exceptionally attractive sunroom with doors opening onto beautiful tetraced porch with walls screened. Lovely large dining room with real fireplace, good-sized breakfast room, convenient pantry, large and tiled kitchen with every built-in feature. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Winding stairways of entrance hall leads to three very attractive large sized bedrooms with two connecting colored tiled bathrooms, large upstairs sitting room or guest room, having beautiful fireplace. Electrically controlled unit system of heating throughout. Garage for two cars with connecting storeroom.

This is beyond doubt one of the most attractive homes in the entire city. No obligation to show interested parties by appointment. Don't delay—telephone us this today.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE,
600-6 S. Western ave. DHeat 2260.

$17,000. $17,000.
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM SPANISH.

WONDERFUL—TERMS.

How often do you hear of anyone being able to buy a marvelous home in exclusive New Windsor Square with $5000 down and the balance like rent? Impossible, you say? Well, it is a great while, and THIS IS THAT TIME. Everyone knows that bargains in this exclusive district are snapped up quickly, so we will be no exception. It is located on KEARSTING ST., South Wood Drive and is positively 100% in APPEARANCE, CONSTRUCTION, FLOOR PLAN and LOCATION. The living room is 8 MARVEL; the bedrooms are large and airy; the sunroom is a DREAM; the tiled kitchen is beautiful; the entire roof is new and tiled; the 2-car garage is extra large and contains laundry room; in short it is one of those PERFECT homes that are EASY to sell. And REMEMBER IT IS OUR SOLE RIGHT; IN THERE WE MIGHT BE SOLD. I know what I'm talking about and you'll agree with me after seeing this attractive place. MR. ATKINS, DUnkirk 2796 or 2797.

$14,000.
JUST A REAL GOOD BUY.
7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW of A-1 construction. THERE ARE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS in this bungalow and the location is IDEAL. YOU'LL LIKE IT MORE AFTER CAREFUL INSPECTION and please the owner in so saying, too. YOU WON'T PASS THIS ONE UP because you're not looking as I that now is the time to buy. Phone MR. GARDNER for appointment.

$24,500 HANCOCK PARK HOME—$24,500.
In the BEAUTIFUL HOME SECTION, among the schools of the city, on LONGWOOD, BETWEEN THIRD and WILSHIRE BLVDS., fronting ALLEY and DENING. 2-STORY, BRICK HOME. BEAUTIFUL HEARTHART ROOMS, PANE PANTRY, TILE KITCHEN, maid's room and bath. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS. EXTRA TILED SHOWER. CLOSET. The price is right. Terms to suit. Inspect at your convenience. Don't overlook this one, as you cannot beat it.

M. J. HURLEY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan.
$20 DOWN. $7,540.

A STONE'S THROW from 6th St., between Plymouth and Valencia, lot 60x154½, with large 2-story house, now rented, will sell for $10,000 for equity, to pay at least 1st, mtg. $4000 at 7%. Owner has to run. This property is worth $15,000 now, but watch it when run to 20 thousand three. Owner is ill and must go away. This is the only property that will be sold for this price. Call THIS MORNING AT 9:00 between 10:00 A.M. and 2 p.m., or all day Monday, Van. 2247. If you mean business bring deposit.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Let us show you 1099 LeClaire Place, which is now for sale at $6500—$2500 cash. This Italian stucco has five large rooms, arranged just right for the comfort of the H.-F. lot, also out of the ordinary. Owner living in San Francisco has left us the exclusive to handle the sale. Phone Mr. Gale, DU. 0252, Sunday or nights or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

HANCOCK PARK

THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER'S PARADISE

A bungalow of 6 large airy rooms to suit the most fastidious. THREE marvelous bedrooms, TWO charming baths.

OPEN TO INSPECT 1 TO 5 P.M.
536 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
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$18,500. TERMS.
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO HOME
Very desirable location on paved street with ornamental parkway.
4 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, MODERN floor finished with beautiful varnish and waxed woodwork. Practical bifet, above the usual specimen kitchen. Basement 4 unit heating system.
4 bedroom bungalow with 2 unusually fine tile baths with showers, maid's room and bath also. All walls are very artistic and interesting. 2-car garage. Price will include FRIGIDAIRE. $18,475.

I WANT to live away, my beautiful home in foothills of Glendale, 5 acre, beautifully landscaped land. Big colonial 2-story house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages. Separate servant's quarters and numerous features impossible to describe in this limited space. $20,000 worth of furniture, rugs, etc. Refused $30,000 for this home a year ago, but, darn it, the owner must go to Europe, and will be refused, regardless of value, by the owner at MAC CO., 428 S. Hill.

$23,500 IT IS!
5-room Spanish colonial, all modern and up to the minute, 2 blocks west of Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont. Family leaving and it's a steal at $19,000, only $1,000 cash, balance $50 mo. Why pay rent?

PHILLIPS AND REAM.
Open Evenings.
607 N. WESTERN AVE. Ph. HO. 07291.

---

10 ROOMS ONE ACRE GROUND
MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE
$7,500. 6 rms. and bath. Only a few left. Lots, $750 and up. Int. 6%. Taxes, 1924, 1%. Property worth $20,000. Continued from 10 to sell $10,000. $2500 will handle. PASADENA AVE. GArfield 0892.

FOR SALE—Attractive masonry bungalow rented at $90 per mo. for less than $1,250. Includes all electric fixtures and painting labor, extras, plumbing, plastering. See owner at 1230 S. HILL ST. Parcel Post Shop. Inc. Atlantic 8141.

A MONEY MAKING HOME.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. $5000. TERMS.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Attractive 5-room bungalow on unrestricted lot, suitable for apartments or flats. Best district. Replacement value $12,500. A rental to reckon with. Investigate. OWNER, 800-441.

UNDERPRICED
6 rms., hardwood floors throughout, modern in every detail. Nice linen, tile bath, big garage. You cannot accurately state the real value you are getting here. Nine blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Don't buy anywhere. HE. 4538.

ORDERED SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.
ADAMS & BROADWAY. ONLY $27,000.
Property of investor who apparently should increase 100%. Lot 57x168. Income now $225 monthly; $7500 cash will handle. Call OWNER, DUnkirk 4821.

A REAL BARGAIN.
In beautiful Carthay Center, 1 block from Fairfax. This 5-room stucco bungalow, by more ideal home than this can be found. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, large living-room, fine, double fireplace, highly improved. If looking for the best, see this. Easy terms. PHONE 884-206 for appointment.

SPECIAL PRICE. 1021 S. WILTON PL.
9 RMS., MAHOGANY FIN., 2 BATHS. A SAC. MR. JOHNSON, DRex. 4475.

FORCED to sell new 5-room stucco bungalow, completely furnished. Furnishings include oriental rugs and new furniture. Shale stained tops and new roofing. Tiled floors; ¼ block from Wilshire Blvd. 1506 each. Price $9200. Bal. like rent. $3960.39.

$13,500—A BARGAIN. $13,500
Just vacated. MUST SELL. Immediate possession. Splendid bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. See it today.
429 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

$6000—Mod. 10-room home, good location. $3000 cash. 500 N. HILL ST. VA. 0352.

GREAT BARGAIN—Two-story home, large grounds in a good district of moderate priced homes. Call Garfield 9418 Sunday after 11 a.m. For appointment address G. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCIDENTAL SELL!
Beautiful modern 5-room home on this wide flower lined blvd., just above 6th st. $18,000. $5000 will handle. T. J. DUNNIGAN CO., Vandike 0414. 427-9 Title Insurance Bldg.

$5000—Small payment down, modern 5-room bungalow and garage, lot 50x140. Fruit trees, 3 blocks to chicken runs. 837 EMILY AVE., Walla Walla. Phone Venice 62125.

IF you are going to buy a home or a lot it will pay you to see us. We can save you money.

PETER NOLAN & CO.,
Cor. of Pico & Hudson Ave. Ph. 762181.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE CO., 105 N. Hobart. Title Searched in 3 to 5 days. 5 days Torrow Service.

PRICED TO SELL.
605 S. KENSINGTON AVE. 10 RMS. 3 BATHS. MAH. FIN. DR. 4475.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

AN artistic home of 5 rooms, almost in the heart of busy Los Angeles, yet with the seclusion and restfulness of the mountains pervading its entire surroundings. The owner, an architect, who has designed and built some of the attractive homes of the city, worked out his own ideas of comfort and pleasure in its construction, changing the natural landscape only here and there to add convenience to an already beautiful spot and occupies the result as his home. The architectural design is Italian. Two medium-sized bedrooms and bath are on the second floor, while downstairs are two larger bedrooms and bath, a large combination living room and dining room richly decorated and with beamed ceilings, a breakfast room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath. Garage holds 2 cars. The back yard is covered with natural shrubs and oak trees with a winding trail to the summer house, which is high above the residence. A trickling stream ends in a fish pool near the front entrance of the home. The grounds are amply large that one may enjoy them. The price of this home is $28,500. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Gillespie, TR. 5451.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main office, 7th and Hill sts.

WILSHIRE HOME.

717 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.

A FEW DOORS OFF WILSHIRE.

10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
N. WESTERN AVE. AT BEVERLY.
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."

BY OWNER
BEVERLY HILLS

One of the most attractive, substantially built and conveniently planned homes in the line of our very best residential districts.

New 2-story tiled roof, cement stucco house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths, besides shower.

Center hall, living room, library and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.

Lot 135x206 feet, with double garage. Best location in this ideal residential district, fine oaks, among high class and attractive homes, and near Beverly Hills Hotel, being

807 CRESCENT DRIVE
NEAR SUNSET BOULEVARD

At a special price for immediate sale, and on unusually easy terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m., daily.

OWNER OWNER

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

813 So. Citrus Ave.

Near Sixth st. "B" car, best public and private schools, and business center.

New Spanish bungalow, "S. M. COOPER BUILT," seven large rooms, 3 tile, living room with barrel vault ceiling, dining and breakfast-rooms, labor-saving kitchen, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory. BASEMENT and GAS FURNACE. ¼-sawed oak floors THROUGHOUT. Main rooms finished in SOUTHERN GUM.

A CHARMINGLY ARRANGED HOME.

M. M. GRIGG, OWNER.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone DRexel 9486.
At Western ave. Res. Phone GRan. 6924.

WONDERFUL 2-STORY BARGAIN
$10 SOUTH NORTON AVE.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. and WEST OF WESTERN AVE. PRICE $17,000. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY BETWEEN 2 AND 4.

This fine and well arranged home is just ideal for not too large a family. It is in a very select locality within easy reach of Wilshire. There is nothing in the entire North Wilshire district compared at all in price.

Large living and artistic dining room, fine living room with attractive fireplace, good sized dining room, delightful breakfast room, tile kitchen, hardwood floor and many windows. Wiping stairway, good sized bedrooms, plenty of closet room, garage for two cars and extra storage space. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Everything that goes to make a home complete as to detail.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?
North of Wilshire, west of La Brea, near markets, schools and cars.
6-room Spanish bungalows just completed and ready for occupancy. Price $6,750.
7 rooms, one with built-in shower and tub. Furnace with electric control. Modern in every detail. Price $7,500.
7-room Spanish bungalow, nearing completion, 207 S. Orange Dr. Same as above, except has fireplace.
7-rm. English type bungalow with brick and stucco front, under construction, corner 4th ave. and 5th st. Bedroom, bath and lavatory downstairs, 2 baths, one tub and shower, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and tub, also extra toilet and lavatory.
PRATT REALTY COMPANY.
203 E. Western ave. Phone 569-553.

10-DAY SPECIAL
WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS
10-DAY SPECIAL.

10 rms., 3 BATHROOMS, 4 large bedrooms, wonderful dressing-rooms, 2 all tile connecting tile baths upstairs. Living-room, dining-room, library, entrance hall, butler's pantry, breakfast room and maid's room and bath downstairs. Walls all Woodwork MAHOGANY. Price $20,000. Get for 10 DAYS as the OWNER NEEDS MONEY. MR. HUESTIS, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Western ave. 6474.

$10,000—NEW BARGAIN. TERMS.
TWO-STORY MINIATURE MANSION.
STUCCO. ITALIAN RENAISSANCE.
60-foot lot on paved street in most desirable district. Reception hall, living-room, dining-room finished in fine mahogany. All walls decorated in oil. Attractive breakfast room, 3 large beautiful bedrooms with elegant tile baths and showers, maid's room and bath. Don't fail to see this wonderful home. It is a BARGAIN. MUST BE LOCATED SOON. 2208 VIRGINIA ROAD. Near WASHINGTON, west of Crenshaw, on high ground.

LOS FELIZ SECRETARY SACRIFICE.
2410 NORTH HERMOSO.

Beautiful hillside home just completed on 57x175 foot view lot now offered for sale on account of removal. This home contains wonderful living room 24x15, mission room opening to patio, view from every large tile bath, two bedrooms, maid's quarters, 3 large bedrooms & 2 tile baths downstairs. Owner has garage, lawn & sprinkler system installed. Open for inspection daily 2 to 5 p.m. CALL Mr. Shadduck.

C. M. CONANT CO.
2040 West 6th st. DUnkirk 1672.

AN ARTIST'S HOME.
918 HARCOURT AVE.

For those desiring something different from the average built-for-sale home will appreciate the individuality this little home affords. Attractive home throughout. Complete with seven rooms, two baths and separate maid's quarters. Artistic arched fountain and many other very unique appointments. Attractive price for quick sale, on very easy terms. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 or phone Mr. Cornelius, 709-510.

C. M. CONANT CO. DUnkirk 1672.

$3000 CASH. $2000 CASH.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SPANISH STUCCO. $12,500.
A 6-room bungalow. 3 SUNNY BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED bedrooms, large living-room and tiled bath, wonderful kitchen with breakfast nook facing street. Every detail in building work attended to. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Double garage. A REAL BARGAIN.
Call Lem Rogy, DUnkirk 1453.
FRANK C. CURRY,
2240 Wilshire Blvd.
Opposite the Ambassador Hotel.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
$15,000. $2000 Underpriced. $15,000

Located 1¼ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. in wonderful restricted district in southern part and built and decorated for the home. Large living room, cheerful dining room, quiet breakfast room, convenient kitchen, lanai, two tile baths and shower, extra toilet. Wall furnace. Hardwood floors, double garage. Marvelous view of mountains.

See Mr. Ryan or Mr. Mitchell, with FORD A. SEVERANCE CO.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

NEAR 6TH & WILTON PLACE
$15,500. $15,500.
8-ROOM IMITH COLONIAL.
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Huge living-room, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms, tiled bath, separate shower and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. The lot value will be greater than is asked for entire property within a couple of years.

GLENN & SMITH.
623 South Western Avenue.
—Phone— 507-137.

ONLY $7000. N. WILSHIRE DIST.

Dandy new 5-room bungalow. Large living room. Everything up to date. Only $1500 cash. Real bargain. See Merrill, exclusive agent.

E. ELVIS J. CURRY CO.
DU. 14252. 6801 S. Vermont. DU. 4871.

1115 BURCH PLACE.
Beautiful 6-room stucco, must be sold. Look it over and make us an offer.
JONES INV. CO., 762-962.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUNGALOW BUY.

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS. Terms. $14,750.

This six-room bungalow at least $1500 less than others of like character in corresponding districts. It is located between Third and Wilshire Blvd. and adjoining Hancock Park.

It contains an entrance hall; large living and dining rooms, elegantly finished in Southern Gum and artistically hand decorated in oil.

The three bedrooms are large and airy; extra large closets. Each room heated and all hand decorated in oil.

The kitchen is spacious and well appointed with splendid nook. Two beautifully appointed baths.

The house is well constructed by one of the oldest and best known builders in Los Angeles and is almost ready for occupancy. For full particulars call MR. HOWDEN or MR. GRAHAM with

CHESLEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
$35,000 ON THE VERY EASIEST TERMS.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY. ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN L. A. OUT WHERE THE WONDER HOMES ARE LOCATED. CLOSE TO HILLS AND BRIDLE PATHS AND WHERE THE FINEST IMPROVEMENTS OF NOTHING BUT HIGH CLASS ARE UNDER WAY. PROPERTY HAS 213 FT. FRONTAGE BY 301 FT. IN DEPTH. THE HOUSE IS A HANDSOME WHITE STUCCO, WITH ALL TILE ROOF. THERE ARE 14 ROOMS AND INTENSE FINISH MAHOGANY, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 ALL-TILE MASTER BATHS. HANDSOME BILLIARD AND RECREATION ROOM. 3-CAR GARAGE. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES. GARDENS AND FLOWERS. THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY IS A SAFE INVESTMENT. THE GROUND ALONE IS WORTH THE SELLING PRICE. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS PLACE IF YOU WANT A GENUINE HOME. IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO CLOSE THIS ESTATE. WIDOW CANNOT LIVE THERE ALONE. MRS. MOORE, 2020 E. WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 3033.

$40,000.
If you are looking for a home of dignity and comfort with ideal location, we believe you should give this careful consideration. It is the product of the best thought in architectural design and construction. The 10 rooms are large and airy, with an unusually fine convenience prevails throughout. Four master bedrooms with 2 tile baths upstairs. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and den downstairs with the prevailing finish in woodwork mahogany while the walls are decorated in excellent taste. Maid's room and bath. Large garage. This home is in Wilshire district, surrounded by the finest homes and occupied by substantial citizens. It has not been offered for sale before and the price asked is most attractive for appointment to inspect. Call Mr. Gillespie, TRinity 6451.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main office, 7th and Hill sts.

$2500 CASH DOWN.
$2500 CASH DOWN.
NEW WINDSOR SQ. SPANISH STUCCO.
$12,500. $12,500.
"THE WEST, THE NEST AND YOU."
YOU have heard it many times, now let me chat it to you. THE NEST IS IN THE WEST. A 5-room bungalow. Attractive large living room, dining room and well planned KITCHEN. 2 WONDERFUL SUNNY bedrooms. This bungalow is the last word in the desirable, fine art. Occupancy the 15th of following. Good size lot. GARAGE. Not much of an ad—but SOME place. May I take you through it? Call FRANKENBURGER, with

FRANK C. CURRY.
2240 Wilshire Blvd.
Opposite the Ambassador Hotel.
DUnkirk 1453. Res. phone HE. 6377.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Best location near Wilshire Blvd., Intermediate, Junior High and High Schools being

941 S. VANCOUVER

New ornate plaster, English bungalow, having 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, Brickbound, gable roof, 2 tile baths, 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil. Large east front lot, with fruit trees and garden. A REAL BARGAIN at $12,500. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

NEAR WESTERN ON LEMON GROVE.
Just west of Western, can be found a gold nugget. It's A HOME in terms and substantial residence on an income lot 50x150 that by a simple trick of the world can be made to return 22½% in addition to a comfortable living unit; such a time as one cares to cash in on a treasure. This can be obtained for with $5000 down, $6000, 7% mtg. and only $75 monthly payments on a 7½ per cent deal for the fastidious. Call Mr. Blake.

PHILLIPS AND REAM.
Open Evenings.
607 No. Western ave. Ph. HOlly. 8971
Ph. HOlly. 5743.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS
$11,800.

Tis we have 5—a well-located bungalow on high ground, costing 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Can be handled for $3000 cash. A real home, cheerful and artistic, about 2 years old. For appointment to inspect, call MR. GRESHAM.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

$4250.
JUST ONE
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
$500 Down, $35 Monthly.
Spic and span new bungalow with 18-ft. living-room, long plate-glass window, 2-panel interior doors throughout, cozy, two airy corner bedrooms, hall to bath, convenient kitchen, nook, laundry, built-ins, etc. Improved street. Near school and boulevard. Yellow car line. Only $4250; ½ cash; 6% int. S. L. CALDWELL, owner, 4844 Prospect ave.

$12,500.
LOCATION COUNTS.
Spanish Villa; tiled roof, front patio; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; special lighting system, beautiful shrubbery; attractive awnings. The owner really wants to sell and has priced it a great deal below value. Located 2 blocks north of Wilshire.

GLENN & SMITH.
623 South Western Avenue.
—Phone— 507-137.

$6975.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Beverly Hills, ½ block off Wilshire Blvd. Fine Spanish design stucco bungalow. Has 5 rooms and bath. Lot is as big as we are the owners and tenants and want our money, so handle same as a regular sale to suit purchaser. Owner has left the city and he will be glad to show you this place by appointment or call us for the address.

PHONE Main 2791.

LIVING IN WILSHIRE
is the ideal way to live. There is a splendid 7-room bungalow right at Western near Beverly that can be had, through the efforts, for $7250. It has open fireplace and all built-in features, and is on a regular size lot, near 3 schools and 6c car line. Owner leaving.

PHILLIPS & REAM.
Open Evenings.
607 NO. WESTERN AVE. PH. HO. 07291

$50,000 FOR THIS DISTINGUISHED HOME

Wilshire's exclusive district, executive brick colonial, built for the owner, recently finished 3 large rooms, 3 fine baths, unique reception, fireplace, dressing, art beautiful. 75x150. Conditions force this sale for $50,000 less than cost of reproduction. Inquiry, call 2805-844.

LORNA STEVENS.
3500 West 6th st. DUnkirk 1672.

NINTH ST. Exclusive residence surrounded by elegant residences, near new H. S. High. Nearly new 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, with very latest built-in features, large and beautiful corner lot, all improvements in. Immediate possession. $3500 down, balance first mortgage, at 6% and 6½. Is 7% on any price less than real value if taken this week. MR. LAGARDE, today. Empire 0480 or Vandike 9247.

RARE WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
626 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE
BETWEEN 6TH AND WILSHIRE.
56x150.

No spec built, this, or spt. sits to L. A. I pref each bally and will accept any reasonable offer. Owner has spent a splendid $15K home of 14 rooms with 2 baths. Property open for inspection today. Or call 586204.

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9 ROOMS 3 BATHS
WINDSOR SQUARE.
OIL WALLS. MAHOGANY WOODWORK.
Attractive 2-story Spanish cement with 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, Maid's room and bath. Furnace, 2-car garage. MR. HUESTIS, with ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Western. DRexel 6472.

A STEAL—NOT A BUT.
New stucco double bungalow at less than a single and have an income. Both sides now rented. Very small down payment. Call JACK HARPER. GRanite 6232.

BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS
Order direct from the artists.
Elgan & Barr Co. Inc. Engravers.
728 S. HILL ST. SUITE 507.

1072 BUCKINGHAM Road, LaPorette Blvd. Beautiful two-story, 10-room home, 3 baths, hardwood floors, garage. All interior finished in polished rum. An ideal location, modern in every detail. Price $25,000. Terms to suit. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1010 Lincoln Bldg. Faber 1371.

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928 TREMAINE AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
9 rooms, 3 baths, canvassed walls. If looking for a home do not buy until you see this.

Call MR. TRIMBLE or MR. KAHN.
TRinity 8961.

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507 S. CRENSHAW. 7-rm. stucco. Must be sold. DRexel 6473. A REAL BARGAIN.

7-RM. stucco home, mod. fix. nr. Beverly & Arden. DEANE, DRex. 6474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

728 CRENSHAW BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Owner at home. Lot 91x148. Price $35,000. Terms. Stucco on highest grounds. All solid mahogany finish. Stone foundation and chimney. Sprinkling system. Gas furnace and radiant heater. Good chimney. 8 large rooms. Front room 16x28. 5 large bedrooms. 3 tile baths. 2 wash tubs and toilet. 16 different kinds fruit. Sun parlor 10x16 screened and enclosed. Automatic heater. Garret all floored, good stairway. Sun room large, easily fix for 2 more rooms and bath. Large garage. Not much of an ad—but SOME place. May I take you through it? Call FRANKENBURGER, with

FRANK C. CURRY.
2240 Wilshire Blvd.
Opposite the Ambassador Hotel.
DUnkirk 1453. Res. phone HE. 6377.

HOME & SPECULATION
$18,500. $4000 CASH. $18,500
LARCHMONT BLVD.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS.
RESTRICTIONS OFF JAN. 1, 1925.

On Larchmont Blvd. close to Melrose. Lot 50x140, improved with 6-room stucco bungalow rented. Will carry back 2nd 3 years at 7% interest. 7-story building to be erected shortly on adjoining property. This is an outstanding buy & will make the purchaser a real profit in the very near future.

MR. GILBERT,
with
EDGAR D. SLOAT, REALTOR,
139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GRanite 0852.
OPEN SUNDAY.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Built by original owner for his own home. Nearly new 2-story pressed brick house having 10 rooms. Many convenable modern appointments, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.

East front corner lot 115x180 ft. with rare shrubbery and flowers. Double garage.

Ideal neighborhood, 1 block north of Wilshire Blvd., being

605 SO. LUCERNE BLVD.
A Corner With Street.

Occupied by owner and can be seen any day between 2 and 5 p.m. No solicitors except between these hours.

FOR SALE—LOOK AHEAD.

BUY WHERE PROFITS ARE SURE.

521 S. HOBART BLVD.
A REAL FAMILY HOME.
EXCEPTIONAL LOT. 50x150.
EAST FRONT LOT 60x150.
10 large wholesome rooms, 4 bedrooms and sleeping-in garage, 2 baths, finished in mahogany, and it is like a new condition. Large garage, specialties system and turntable for car. Property is clear and priced right. I'll make any reasonable deal. Let me show you appointment only.

W. J. BROWNRIDGE (owner)
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 2502.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT

AT A SACRIFICE, as will sell for less than actual value of lot alone, lot being large and unrestricted.

Excellent 2-story house of 8 rooms, strictly modern, main rooms finished in hardwood, beamed throughout. Large east front lot with garage.

Only $5000 cash necessary to first payment, remainder unusually easy terms. Ideal neighborhood, on concrete paved street, block from electric cars, being

115 So. Commonwealth Ave.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. No solicitors except between these hours.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH PLACE.
On high, with fine view of the entire city. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Tri-level 8-room bungalow of the latest design; 3 large bed chambers, tile bath, maid's room and bath, 2-unit furnace heat, 3-car garage, tile roof, stucco roof, outside solid walls, all doors and windows equipped with Chamberlain's weather strip; a couple of Portland cement; cement front, north shrubs and flowers galore. Beautiful view of mountains, valley and ocean. Part cash, balance like rent. Let me show you a real place. MR. PITTS, DRexel 9002.

GOOD LOT—LITTLE CASH
BUYS BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
7 ROOM 2 BATHS

Three bedrooms, breakfast room, sunny living room, dining room, living room overlooking patio with fish pond. Modern kitchen, pantry and artistic tiled hall. East front lot, double garage. This never lived in Spanish home, only a few years old, is priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Will consider vacant lot as part trade. Close in, on Beverly Blvd. commanding wonderful view of mountains. Call MRS. BRIGHAM.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
795-921

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $12,500, including house, ground and furniture. Furniture complete and nearly new.

Excellent bungalow of 5 unusually large rooms, besides screened porch. Every modern appointment. Large lot, ideal neighborhood, near W. 6th st. car line.

Terms reasonable. GREAT BARGAIN.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 9486.

WILSHIRE'S HOME BEAUTIFUL
606 CITRUS AVE.

Very artistic English stucco home on beautiful terraced lot, seven rooms, two complete baths. Living room 14x28, with panelled ceiling and built-in effects throughout. Three large bedrooms with built-in wardrobes in closets. Mahogany woodwork, beautifully finished in oil. Built for a home. Very attractive price for quick sale. Furnished or unfurnished. $9000 cash and balance easy terms. Only $8000 cash. Call MR. HOYT.

IF YOU like the outside appearance of the N. W. corner of 2nd and Lucerne, let us show you the inside. It is better. MACBETH CO., DU. 2852, 6820½ or HOlly. 6450.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, price $5250, only $250 cash, bal. like rent. Located between Hollywood and Melrose on paved boulevard; 10c bus line. See or write OWNER, 546 N. Harvard Blvd.

BRICK BUNGALOW—
7 rooms, tile bath, conveniently located, 4 rooms and bath on ground. A class home. Price $6,750. Terms. Owner, 1238 S. Hobart blvd. Phone DRexel 6337 or HOlly. 2686.

HOME AND SPECULATION.
RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE JAN. 1925.
$13,000.

A good 7-room bungalow located on Beverly Drive. 3 bedrooms, hot and cold water in each, and with breakfast room more than restrictions expire. Now in apartment zone. There is a profit here for some one. MR. KELLY.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 2500.

ONE OF THOSE RARE CHANCES—

This perfect 2-story home in Windsor Square, $20,500, artistic rooms arquistely done, high ceilings, unit system, fireplace, tiled garden complete with fountain. Owner leaving city. $9000. Bargain. $612 MAPLEWOOD.
Lorna Stevens, Sundays
3500 West 6th st. DUnkirk 1672. 880-544.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION
Only 1 left—alone must sell beautiful Hollywood bungalow. Worth $11,500. Make offer. Consider good apartment house exch. Capitol 1084.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—By owner, attractive 5-rm. bungalow. Convenient to shops, schools and street car. $13,000. 135 S. Rossmt BLVD.

SACRIFICE—Modern 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, high ground. 3 doors from car. Large lot, lawn, front, rear. $3500 down. OWNER, TRinity 7973.

BARGAIN hunter, see this. Inc. car, 91, variable list. Rented $70. Must be sold next 10 ds. Asking $6000. Any offer considered. 5-rm. bse. Owner, VE. 9680.

$13,500, $6000 down, $2500 under value. Macleod ½ blk. from Hart of Hollywood. You'll want this if you see it. Anderson, 2035 Beverly Blvd. DR. 5684.

$5250—New 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink, flr. lot, 50x135. $1000 cash. Bal. like rent.

$500 DOWN. Fine 5-rm. home, 1½ blocks to car. All improvements. Balance like rent. 6051 NATIONAL BLVD., Culver City.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Nr. Wilshire Country Club. 202 N. Alta Dena.

WILLIAM O. CLINE, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. No advance money required. GRanite 4908. 6771 Hollywood Blvd.

A REAL HOME. Beautiful English bungalow, 5 rms., almost new; fine, high location. $6000. Terms. Owner, 5049½ Carlton way.

BARGAIN, beautiful view new strictly modern 5-rm. house, near University So. Cal. 856 HYPERION, off Sunset.

BEAUTIFUL stucco home by owner, 537 MULBERRY DR., BEL AIR. $6700. Between 8 and 5, week days.

EAST, new 9-rm. double, complete in every detail. $13,000. $4500 cash or lot. Near Beverly. 1008 S. JULIA.

NEW 9-rm. double, 5 rms., beautifully furn. to sell. Santa Monica car. Will take clear lot. 1008 S. JULIA.

$11,000—DOUBLE SPANISH BUNGALOW
Stucco; each side 5 rooms and bath. On high corner lot; looks like single home. Tile baths and sinks, showers and beautiful tiled kitchens. Garages. Good lawn in West side between Washington and 16th st. OWNER, Empire 0897.

FINE COLONIAL HOME—
Wilton Pl. Excellent location on Wilton Pl. Large living rm., large central hall, 4 sunny bedrms., 2 tiled baths, fine large shrubs, double gar. $22,500. Only $5000 cash. GR. 1048.

IF YOU like the outside appearance of the N. W. corner of 2nd and Lucerne, let us show you the inside. It is better. MACBETH CO., DU. 2852, 6820½ or HOlly. 6450.

DOUBLE bungalow, 1221 Redondo Blvd. 4 and 5 rooms, best in district. Open all day Sunday. Lease to suit buyer.

N. WILSHIRE 6-rm. frame bung. Lot 50x 150. Price $6000. Bargain. $612 MAPLEWOOD.

NEW 5-room bungalow, 1 block from city, $9000. Bargain. $612 MAPLEWOOD.

ATTENTION—
Lot alone must sell beautiful Hollywood bungalow. Worth $11,500. Make offer. Consider good apartment house exch. Capitol 1084.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—By owner, attractive 5-rm. bungalow. Convenient to shops, schools and street car. $13,000. 135 S. ROSSMT BLVD.

SACRIFICE—Modern 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, high ground. 3 doors from car. Large lot, lawn, front, rear. $3500 down. OWNER, TRinity 7973.

BARGAIN hunter, see this. Inc. car, 91, variable list. Rented $70. Must be sold next 10 ds. Asking $6000. Any offer considered. 5-rm. bse. Owner, VE. 9680.

$13,500, $6000 down, $2500 under value. Macleod ½ blk. from Hart of Hollywood. You'll want this if you see it. Anderson, 2035 Beverly Blvd. DR. 5684.

$5250—New 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink, flr. lot, 50x135. $1000 cash. Bal. like rent.

$500 DOWN. Fine 5-rm. home, 1½ blocks to car. All improvements. Bal

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

HOUSES—
For Sale
East and Southeast.

$2850 TOTAL PRICE

DANDY brand new 4-rm. home on good lot. All complete with fine bath, tile fixtures, tasty wall paper. Southward. Yellow car. Good district. No shacks. A better lot and a better house than terms price you can afford to pay. Get one today before it's too late. 1749 BURNSIDE. 74311.

$295 DOWN—PRICE $3750.
MODERN, NEVER OCCUPIED. WELL-CONSTRUCTED BUNGALOW. PLASTERED, PAPERED; WILLIAMSTONE PANELBOARD; BUILT-IN BATH COMPLETE; PLUMBING FIXTURES, HEATER, LAUNDRY TRAY, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SCREEN PORCH, SHADES, FULL SCREENS, ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS; OWNER, 8016 CANFIELD AVE. 2 BLOCKS WEST OF SOUTH PARK AVE. AND 50TH ST. OR PH. VANDIKE 7202.

2 HOUSES on lot, $6000. $1000 down. Will trade for larger place above. GEO. FRANCER 407 So. Broadway.

$50 DOWN, 4-room house, new, lot. Bal. easy. SOUTH PARK INVESTMENT CO., 1520 South Park Ave. at 104th St.

$-RM., 2-sty. corner, new, basement, dbl. gar. Alley, lot 40x140. School at rear. OWNER, 8312 E. 8th st. Ex. Sat. & Sun. 2671.

$500 CASH, TOTAL PRICE $3850—
5-room, tile bath, hardwood floors. Corner lot. Call 4606 SAN PEDRO AVE.

MUST sell, leaving city, 4 rooms, rear, $1250. $250 cash, $10 month. 1242 Beverly Blvd., corner Lovera Sedan. Mount. 2942 Beverly.

4 RMS., bath, sleeping porch, gar., fruit trees, large lot. 1420 EASTERN AVE.

NEW 5-rm. house, all mod., built for real home. $4250. 1230 E. 61st ST.

$1000, $200 dn., $25 mo. 5-rm. bsa. Lot 50x150. Cash discount. 3231 WHITTIER BLVD.

$225 DOWN, $30 a mo. Plastered 5-room house, all improvements free. $2900. Sacrifice by owner. 731 E. HOMEWARD AV.

$50 DOWN, $30 mo. will buy a home. 1239 E. 50TH ST.

$100 DOWN, $40 mo. 4 rms., bath. Close to cars. 1250 E. 50TH ST.

2 HOUSES on 1 lot for sale or rent. Terms to suit. 1201 E. 23RD ST.

5-RM. modern bungalow, large lot, nice location. $4250. 1226 So. MOHAN.

REAL gar. lot 50x100. 4329 Stocking. Leg. city must sell. Owner, 2802 E. 3RD ST.

6-ROOM house, $3500, $700 down. 1616 E. 30TH. Owner, 1307 Central. 38054-J.

5-RM. mod. house, $2000 cash, balance $50 mo. OWNER, 1305 E. 22nd st.

$1000 buys 4-rm. bung. $45 mo., including int. 1340 DOWNEY ROAD.

5-RM. stucco, modern, gar., near 5 car. Bargain. School. Terms. 1229 E. 77th st.

FURN. mod. 6-rm. bung. nr. Blvd. $1000 down, $40 mo., int. 915 Downey Rd

North and Northeast

228 STOWE TERRACE.
STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE.
5 large rooms, every modern convenience; corner view lot. Owner, Sunbrae. ALSO
227 LIVERMORE TERRACE.
2-STORY STUCCO HOUSE AND GAR.
6 large rooms, every modern convenience. Corner view lot (adjoining above.) These homes are new and completed. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest.

HOME OF TWO rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile fireplace, built-in features, everything built in; lot 50x150; high, level; all improvements paid. Price $4000. Terms. Owner, 1240 W. 37th st. Phone West 1712.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Hollywood home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile fireplace, built-in features, everything built in; lot 50x150; high, level; all improvements paid. Price $4000. Terms. Owner, 1240 W. 37th st. Phone West 1712.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEVER BEFORE
NEVER AGAIN

I have had many of wonderful bargains but never in my life as a realtor have I been able to offer one such a this one I am offering for sale a piece of business property on Sunset Blvd., in West Hollywood, at a price cheaper than you can buy side street unrestricted bargains.

THINK THIS OVER
70x250, $16,000, half cash, balance 2 yrs.
70x235, $14,000, half cash, balance 2 years.

MY CHALLENGE
NO REAL ESTATE BROKER OR OWNER IN HOLLYWOOD HAS EVER OFFERED OR CAN OFFER WITHOUT LOSING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SUCH A BUY AS THIS.

JOHN A. PLATT,
7328 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 8539.
OPEN SUNDAYS

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME

1 Block N. of Hollywood Blvd.
2-story stucco, tudor, and exterior to suit the most exacting. 9 rooms, tile bath, real fireplace, 3 nice porches, view deck off double bedroom. The view is unsurpassed for city, mountains and ocean. Large lot with rustic summer house on rear. The grounds are a delight to the eye, in excellent taste. Price $15,000. Reasonable cash requirement, terms. Call Mr. Morrison at agency, today. PHONE GRANITE 8528.
MORRISON MONROE CO.
6267 Hillwood Boulevard.

$1500 CASH PRICE $6500

BANKRUPT

Must sell my artistic 5-room stucco bungalow near Fairfax High School, grade school and bus line; in west part of Hollywood. Large living room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, wrought iron fixtures, Bachelder tile hearth, real fireplace, tile bath and sink, extra large lot, 50x154. Double garage. Other bargains, $11,000. My sacrifice price $8500; only $1500 cash, you can have it. Don't you buy this soap. Ph. 767-6501 Monday, or evening, 3 to 8.

NOTICE.
There has just come on the market a wonderful site for a church, hospital, club, family hotel or apartments, adjoining Central Hollywood. Commanding a view of Hollywood, Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Only 100 feet wide, 165 feet deep. Price $15,000. Terms. Address owner, 1400 N. VERMONT AVE.

THERE is just one of the best buys in the entire section, a home complete to the very last detail. Room size 30x17½ large, having 3 bedrooms, a tiled bath with finest fixture and shower. Decorations selected with greatest care by the artistic. Beautiful designed fixtures. Well built, beautifully finished. Gas furnace. Yard full of flowers and shrubbery. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. East Hollywood Br., 4631 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 397-812. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
OWNER MUST SELL.
$11,500. $2,000 CASH.
Located on Ogden Drive, near Sunset Blvd. Most desirable location. An artistic home of 4 rooms and bath and fine bath. Well built and well arranged. Beautifully decorated and finished. All built-in features. Large lot with flowers, trees and shrubs. Garage and drive. A home that will please you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Br., 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone Granite 7116. Open Sunday.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY
PROPERTY SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON THE FIRST PAGE
OF THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

"NO SUBTERFUGE ABOUT THIS"
Pulling out of this section of the woods for the East; offering at unheard of price, eight feet from corner lot center of Hollywood, improved with four large rooms, stucco, together with 2-room stucco bungalow on rear. $6,000. Sold this week. Don't bother me, but call me up if you want to know. Call Mr. Blair with T. J. Duggan Co.
Phone 397-534.

CANDIDLY, THIS IS BELOW VALUE!
$4250, west front lot on Ogden Drive, close to Fairfax high school. Warning, close to Fairfax high school. Warning, close to Fairfax high school. Warning

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER NEEDS CASH!!

BUSINESS SITE, 100x140, on alley in HEART OF GLENDALE. Last site of this size left. $15,000, under market price. A chance to make some profit quick. Price $40,000. TERMS. Call Mr. Christy. GENTLEMAN'S HOME TO BE SACRIFICED! 97-ft. frontage on 100-ft. blvd. 6 large lovely rooms. Living and dining rooms in panelled gum. Tiled bath and shower. Elevated 10 ft. above blvd. Terraced lawn & beautiful flowers. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $9000. $1000 cash & $50 per mo. Call MR. CAMPBELL.

CORNER SACRIFICE
$7100 WORTH $6000
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, close in, 51-foot corner. Near schools, stores and best of transportation. Plenty of room for nice flat building on same lot. Owner leaving city and wants to sell quick. $2500 cash will handle. Call MR. LANDER.

A REAL PICK-UP
Above Kenneth Road. Wonderful view. New, brown stucco bungalow. Red tile roof. Patio. Double garage. 2 large rooms. Bath and shower. Tiled fireplace. A wonderful home for the money! $1750 down, $40 per mo. Pays everything. Cheaper than rent. Price $6500. Call MR. PARKS.

BUNGALOW COURT-BRAND NEW STUCCO
4 units. 2 rooms with disappearing bed. 1 bdrm. Every car line to Eagle Rock. Rented for $132 per mo. 1st mtg. at 6½%. Price $15,000. Terms. Call MR. MASKINE.

BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME.
Oak Knoll Circle, 12 rooms, 4 baths. Maple floors throughout. Garage. Choice lot, handsomely landscaped. Price reduced to $75,000, if sold by Nov. 1st. Will consider Glendale trade.
Call MR. EWING.

BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME
Just a few feet from Kenneth Road. New stucco bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 extra large bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath. Nice big lot, beautifully landscaped, sprinkling system. Double garage. Interesting price and terms.
Call MR. EWING.

IT'S A GOOD HONEST BUY
Bungalow court, 6 units, 3 rooms for six mos. Lot 81x204, near school and stores. Rent right. Income $1000. No vacancies. Want $12,000, and a little cash for equity. Call MR. LINDAMOOD.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
327 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 1021.
OPEN SUNDAY—USE OUR AUTOS

A MASTERPIECE
Located in Verdugo Knolls overlooking Glendale. Large living room and sleeping porch. English type of unusual interest and half-timbered exterior. The entrance hall is a beauty. Dutch door to the den. The yard is the extra large living room. 12-ft. Cathedral ceiling. An old-fashioned fireplace in each corner. On this floor is also the spacious dining room and kitchen with many built-ins. Down stairs are two bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. A wonderful suite with shower, all hall connecting bath. Garage for two. Thirty large closets. Rooms all redone, finished and hand-painted. The windows are all casements. Hardwood floors and basement has unit heating system.
The view of valley, city and mountains is unsurpassed. Price is $11,000. Phone for appointment.
Glen. 2628. RACE & LEWIS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 224 E. Brand Blvd.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Containing 8 wonderful rooms besides servant's room and bath. Every room is large and has unsurpassed view of city, mountains and valley. Shade trees which furnish perfect shade at all times. Besides 32 fruit trees and 50 rose bushes on lot 150x200 in finest section of Glendale. Will be sold subject to present loan of $6000. Total price $20,000, encumbrance $6000. Size of mortgage, etc. Will arrange terms to suit. Property if desired or will trade for choice of flat building or west side of Glendale, N.W. section or L. A., or Hollywood car line. Too large for owner and one to a home. Open today.
WM. SULLIVAN, Builder,
112 So. Brand Ph. Glen. 962-W.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO
UNDERPRICED
Close in, 6 rooms, bath and nook. Well built. Oak floors. Casement windows, large rooms, elegant decorations and all built-in features, large garage, paved drive, beautiful lawn and flowers. Priced for quick sale at $7600. $2000 down. Will sell completely furnished for $7400.
LOTS
Bargains in Glendale, $2000, also one unrestricted 50x180, $2000. Open Sunday.
E. H. L. MILLER COMPANY
100 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 853.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER
LOT 120x185 IN N.W. SECTION
Well built home, with all the beautiful large home, Spanish architecture, 4 bedrooms, living room 18x24, large dining room, breakfast room, tile bath, large patio in center of house, wonderful view. This place is worth at least $17,000, at which price it is a bargain. Price has been reduced to $13,500, only $4500 down which includes $2000 worth of improvements. Let us show it to you. Open Sunday.
GILBERT & RUSSELL
600 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale 1999.

MAGNIFICENT NEW V-RM. SHINGLED ROOF STUCCO. A real eastern built home. Large pergola front and side, entire large living room panelled in natural gumwood in two front rooms, massive fireplace, 2 large bedrms., tile bath, tile sink, ½ bath H. W. floors over the house and garage, and sunken, solid cement drive to double garage. This beautiful home located near Kenneth Rd. A real $15,000 home for $11,700. Only $2500 cash.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
412 E. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Gl. 979-J.

SPECIFICATIONS.
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stucco exterior. Tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors throughout. Walls tastefully decorated in panel design. Newest type electric fixtures. Fireplace mantel of rare stones of "Claycraft" tile to blend in with the general decoration tone.
Entrance gates will be sold for considerably more money, but we are going to "CUT LOOSE" for your benefit.
$12250 CASH NEEDED.
See property on Sunday from 10 to 2. 1233 E. MAPLE.

FOR SALE—
$6250—$1000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE
REAL SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
In one of the most ideal locations in Glendale. Near Kenilworth Apartments, car line. Commanding most wonderful view. All modernistic rooms including 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Every built-in feature. A well-built home beautifully finished and decorated. Great value. Terms. Call at 1233 E. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 256. Open Sundays.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME
1 acre or 100x414 feet large. Super-modern 6-room and bath bungalow and stucco unit heating plant, all oak floors, every built-in feature, ninety large closets, front and side entrance. Most wonderful view of mountains and surrounding country. 75 full-bearing assorted fruit, 24 kinds of figs. Land all fenced. Large garage. Fine soil, clear, price $18,000 and worth more; very easy terms. Open Sunday.
151 N. Brand Blvd., Glen. 2880.

MARKET A SHOCK
BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN—Glendale Heights split corner lot on ADAMS for $2150.
Income property in exchange for vacant lots, or will trade for Property consist of one duplex, 5-room house, and 4-room house. All furnished and on same lot on West 37th St., Los Angeles.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
REALTORS—INVESTORS—ARCHITECTS
ENGINEERS—BUILDERS.
MEET D. C. CASSELMAN, MGR.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
THE HOMECRAFTS CORPORATION.
416-18 E. Colorado. Glendale 2196.

COURT SITE
100x300 CLOSE IN
Sacrifice, owner needs cash, $1500 will handle. Build 12 units, handsome income, easy rental dist., near 10c car line, built for residence section. This court site are getting scarce in Glendale. Price $6750. Balance to suit. 222 So. Brand. Glendale 1782.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
$12500—$2500 CASH.
Ideal location, near the city park and car line. Commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Best of street improvements. A nice street in this lot. EDWARDS & WILSEY CO., Glendale Br., 222 So. Brand. Phone Glendale 1782. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Home 4 investment, owner obliged to sell immediately, practically new modern stucco bungalow, worth $4500. Lot valued at $1500. Located in coming new business district, North Central ave. Price for immediate sale, $4500. Terms $2500 cash, balance $45 month. Owner is adjusting lot recently refused $1100. Don't delay, address 1858 N. CENTRAL AVE., just over bridge.

A SNAP OF A BUY.
New 5-room frame house, just being completed in N.W. section. A wonderful mountain view. Lot 50x160. For a short time only $2500, $300 down, bal. $30 mo. This beats paying rent. Come and see it today.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.,
402½ S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2248.

$4750, ONLY $950 DOWN. Fine new modern Tiffany home in Montrose, best spot in canyon for architecture and the view. Ready to go 30 minutes car for Glendale and L. A. Can't beat it in Cal.
MARK A. DEVOMAN
240 N. Brand. Glendale 1249.

HERE'S A BUY.
Modern 6-room home on cove of ground, 100-ft. blvd., frontage, hillside location, above Kenneth Rd. A wonderful buy at $13,000. Easy terms to responsible buyer.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.,
1324½ E. Broad. Glendale 2031.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YOU will want this new 5-rm. stucco; built-in features, 2 laundry trays, automatic heater, large brown closet, real fireplace, mirror door, pass, shrubbery, excellent neighborhood. Original purchase price, $6850. Terms. Owner. 324 South st.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Yet quiet and restful, is this 6-room bungalow at 128 W. WINDSOR ROAD, just off Brand Blvd. Property increasing in value. Owner forced to sell at sacrifice price. See owner on premises.

WANTED—Verdugo Woodlands lot between Don Carlos and Oakmont Country Club. CHARLES E. GUTMIRE CO., 208 So. Brand. Glen. 1040.

RESIDENCE lot on Burchett st., west of Concord, $400 cash, balance of $1200 on exceptionally easy terms; underpriced for quick sale. OWNER, Hyngstead 7691.

COLORADO BLVD., 50x135, 6-room modern home, $11,000. Terms. C. WIESE-TEMM, Owner, 1233 East Colorado, Glendale.

WANTED to buy 40 to 80 lots, northwest section Glendale. Price must be right. Will give good trust deed. Address F, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTHING down, will build on your clear lot. Pay like rent. BOOTH, 111 E. Kenwood st.

SEVERAL darned good corners for all sizes, flats and bungalows. The Kirk-Sole Co. 1131 COLORADO.

WANTED—Oakmont Country Club membership. One for cash and one on good trade. CHARLES E. GUTMIRE CO., 208 S. Brand. Glen. 1040.

FREE Chamber of Commerce booklets and information on Glendale property. BOOTH & BRACKETT, Glendale's Realtors, 508 E. Eighth. Los Angeles.

CASH talks English home, 2 rooms upstairs, tile bath and sink, worth $9500. Take $7500 with $4000 cash. 624 W. FAIRMONT, Glendale 2746 these.

WANTED—Rosemoyne or Bellhurst lot as part payment on new bungalow in L. A. Phone DEL. 4516. MR. LEWIS.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

COUNTRY ESTATE
PRICED TO SELL
Unusual circumstances permit us to offer for a limited time, a country estate located 15 minutes south of Pasadena in the most beautiful residential section of the San Gabriel Valley.
This magnificent estate is located in the midst of and overlooking the San Gabriel Country Club district where nature has provided a setting of rare beauty. The residence of 10 spacious rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, is set in the midst of gigantic oaks and pepper trees, a broad sweep of velvety lawn, rose arbors and terraces, rare shrubbery, fruit and plants. A feeling of rest, comfort and relaxation follows your entrance into the spacious living room, dining room, rambling driveway under the giant oaks you get real inspiration.
The property contains a real fireplace where logs of the old-time proportions may be burned. The view from this room and the adjoining sun parlor will challenge the painter's brush. French doors open on a spacious veranda in the rear which is set in a bower of roses. Off the living room is a billiard parlor, adjoining it bed room and tiled bath. Kitchen, pantry, etc., with all modern built-ins, breakfast room with east exposure completes the downstairs floor. Four large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and 2 tile baths upstairs.
The house is but three years old, is staunch as the hills, is fireproof, quiet and secluded, yet full of life and action. It cannot be duplicated for the price of $30,000 to $35,000 and we are authorized to accept $10,000 cash, balance in 5 years.
Shown by appointment. Courtesy to realtors. Owner,
LIVENGOOD & TUCKER,
Exclusive Representatives.
4 N. Garfield. Phone 1195.
Also Valley & Garfield. 310-J.

DON'T MISS THIS
ONLY $150 CASH and the balance of the rent on this 5-room home. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a beautiful 6-room stucco home, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in bath and drainboard, real fireplace. Interior elegantly finished in oils. Large covered terrace and patio; lawn and shrubbery. Immediate possession. Price the last rent. This home at $7950 is $2000 underpriced. Only $69.50 per month rents all. Located 1 block from the Huntington of Pasadena. See owner at once.
1300 N. LAKE ST., Pasadena.

COMPLETE and up to date lists of high grade residential properties for sale and rent. We furnish most efficient service to those desiring to lease a home for the Winter months.
Courteous
COLIN STEWART REALTY COMPANY,
680 E. Colorado, Phone Fair Oaks 71.
Pasadena.

GOING BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO—
Must sacrifice beautiful 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink, large lot and beautifully landscaped. Pasadena. Only 1 block from Huntington Dr. and fast car line, 20 minutes to L. A. Full price $10,000. Owner will sell for $9000 cash, take any reasonable terms. Might consider mortgage or trust deeds or part property. OWNER, 6210 W. Main ave., Fr. Eighth. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Oak Knoll Marino. East front lot 100x317 on St. Albans Road. I bought this for home but sudden change in plans will sell lower than cost. Terms to suit. $1200 cash, balance terms. CARVER-ELLIOT 2467 or TRinity 4841.

CHARMING ENGLISH HOME—7 rooms, all the refinements; close in Altadena; convenient to high schools and transportation; $7000 under value. Phone OWNER, Ter. 0. 6-4-1, for appointment and transportation.

4-ROOM California house, lot 50x270, $5000, $500 down, $50 mo. 1 blk. to car. OWNER 5280 N. Colo. st., Pasadena. Colo. 9133.

$5100—MOD. 5 rms., bath. Lot 50x152. Gar. chicken yard. Home Sunday, 1575 OXFORD AVE.

$3000. LOT 48x132, between Hill and Hollister on Locust. AT. 2704.

$4500 UNFIN. bungalow, 7 rms., plastered, rent from gar. 1437 MODOC AVE.

$6500; TERMS; new 6-rm. tile stucco; oak floors, basement. 1714 ASBURY DR.

$10,500, ½ DN. Large 6-rm., mod. bung., double gar. by owner, 1296 N. ALLEN.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FINE HOMES
Are a pleasure to you and your friends. Let us show you. On North Hidalgo, a beautiful living room and dining room, large bedrooms and easy terms, $7500. Also, all with the best of fixtures and all paved, a 5-room bungalow, abundance of fruit and flowers. Garage and separate laundry. Price $12,000, half cash.
On East Main st. A wonderful 6-room home. This is a home and an investment. Price $8500. Terms. Also a beautiful 5-room bungalow, fireplace, quiet and secluded, yet full of life and action. It cannot be duplicated for the price of $30,000 to $35,000 and we are authorized to accept $10,000 cash, balance in 5 years.
Shown by appointment. Courtesy to realtors. Owner,
LIVENGOOD & TUCKER,
4 N. Garfield. Phone 1195.
Also Valley & Garfield. 310-J.

BUILDING LOTS
If you want to build your own home we have several bargains from $1250 up. Terms to suit. Open Sunday.
ASSISTANCE IN FINANCING
GRACE AND RESALE
Realtors, 1 East Main st.

FORCED SALE
See it today, tomorrow may be too late. New bungalow of 5 big rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, Spanish front porch and full cement front porch, laundry tubs, detached garage, not 2 years old. Beautiful and choice lot, size 44x160, $500 down, $35 per month. Price $4400. Terms. C. WIESE-TEMM, Owner, 1233 East Colorado, Glendale.

COMPLETE and up to date lists of high grade residential properties for sale and rent. We furnish most efficient service to those desiring to lease a home for the Winter months.
Courteous
COLIN STEWART REALTY COMPANY,
680 E. Colorado, Phone Fair Oaks 71.
Pasadena.

GOING BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO—
Must sacrifice beautiful 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink, large lot and beautifully landscaped. Pasadena. Only 1 block from Huntington Dr. and fast car line, 20 minutes to L. A. Full price $10,000. Owner will sell for $9000 cash, take any reasonable terms. Might consider mortgage or trust deeds or part property. OWNER, 6210 W. Main ave., Fr. Eighth. Los Angeles.

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4-ROOM California house, lot 50x270, $5000, $500 down, $50 mo. 1 blk. to car. OWNER 5280 N. Colo. st., Pasadena. Colo. 9133.

$5100—MOD. 5 rms., bath. Lot 50x152. Gar. chicken yard. Home Sunday, 1575 OXFORD AVE.

$3000. LOT 48x132, between Hill and Hollister on Locust. AT. 2704.

$4500 UNFIN. bungalow, 7 rms., plastered, rent from gar. 1437 MODOC AVE.

$6500; TERMS; new 6-rm. tile stucco; oak floors, basement. 1714 ASBURY DR.

$10,500, ½ DN. Large 6-rm., mod. bung., double gar. by owner, 1296 N. ALLEN.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUYS IN ALHAMBRA.

SHREWD BUSINESS MEN,
from Santa Monica, Long Beach, Hollywood, Glendale and other places are investing here; there is a reason.
BREATHE LESS FOG a BETTER AIR.
ALHAMBRA HAS SOME BEAUTIFUL homes, the best of schools, is an ideal home town; 485 ft. above sea level; no oil there, but a healthy growth from 8000 to 35,000 population in 4 years. Adjoins S. Pasadena, San Marino and Los Angeles; has an ideal community life; delightful atmosphere for children and grown ups; beautiful mountain view, 3 car lines to L. A. Also bus line to L. A., Long Beach, etc.
EXTRA DEEP LOT 50x170.
IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION.
This fine stucco has been reduced from $7800 to $7000. Do not confound this with the 2nd or 3rd grade stucco houses frequently offered. 2 large rms. and breakfast-room, lovely kitchen, tile sink and bath, tilt-in tub, shower, ped. lav., thermo storage heater, nicely papered, fine color scheme; hdwd floors throughout, fireplace, large veranda, E. front, sprinkling system, chicken equipment, large garage; between 100 ft. blvd. and P. E. A home of which you need not be ashamed. Close to everything.
IN S. PASADENA, NEW STUCCO.
Adjoining Alhambra's beautiful N. side; block Huntington Dr., P. E. line, new, mission style stucco, 5 rms. and nook, hdwd. all thru, tile fireplace, slab of drainboard, built-in tub, nice liv. and din. rms., with French doors between. Many built-ins; location unsurpassed.
If you want a quality home in a highly restricted section see this. Only $7000, terms.
HAVE YOU A LOT TO TRADE IN
as first payment on a home? We have several houses for which owner can take lot as part payment.
INVESTMENT IN ALHAMBRA PROPERTY. Just 1 blk. from center of town; corner 100x200, with 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses, rm. for 2 more units. Hdwd. floors all thru. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Fine for store in rambler.
Owner must sell separately or as whole at price and terms that will appeal to you. If you want a nice mod. home or an income, this is your chance. Will divide or take in lot and some cash.
DANDY INCOME ONLY. $750 DOWN.
5 rm. and 3 rm. houses on a lot; both rented now. Owner needs cash. Only $6250, easy terms.
FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy lot in Alhambra for lot in Walnut Park. Phone us regarding several other exchanges.
5 RMS., ONLY $4800, EASY TERMS.
New, all hardwood, fireplace, built-in tub, 2 bedrms., breakfast rm., complete kitchen, nice living-rm. papered. Dbl. garage, near blvd. 50-ft. lot.
5 RMS., ONLY $4800, TERMS.
A large roomy home, set among beautiful shrubs, trees, vines; handy to everything, on one of Alhambra's best residential streets; fine fruit trees, large garage, etc. house.
3 RMS., $1500, $300 DOWN.
Lot 50x198. Fine location.
2 RMS., $1500, $500 DOWN.
2 blks. school, best bank, stores. See our ads under Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank property ranches.
FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished home near Main.
MEMBERS ALHAMBRA REALTY BOARD.
COURTESY TO AGENTS. OPEN DAILY.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. 1721-R.

ALHAMBRA HOMES
PRICED TO SELL
A beautiful 5-room stucco mission on N. Olive, mountain view, excellent neighborhood, finished in gum and ivory, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, built-in furnace, double garage, sprinkler system, breakfast room furniture included in price, every modern feature included, $10,500 cash or will deal with responsible party.
$4000 cash balance on 5 rooms on S. Chapel with breakfast room, bath and sink, every built-in modern feature, cost front, lots of shrubbery. $5000 with $1500 cash.
A real buy on N. E. Molino, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful shrubbery, large lawn, porch and breakfast room, screened bearing fruit trees. We can show you around this one very highly at $9000 with $5500 cash.
New 5-room stucco, all hardwood, breakfast room, real fireplace, built-in right, double garage, park setting, of flowers, shrubs and trees, 1 block from Main, 2 blks. theater, school cars and stores. $4000, with $1000 cash. A small payment buy. New 4-room Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, large veranda, E. front, sprinkling system, chicken equipment, large garage; between 100 ft. blvd. and P. E. A home of which you need not be ashamed. Close to everything.
IN S. PASADENA, NEW STUCCO.
Adjoining Alhambra's beautiful N. side; block Huntington Dr., P. E. line, new, mission style stucco, 5 rms. and nook, hdwd. all thru, tile fireplace, slab of drainboard, built-in tub, nice liv. and din. rms., with French doors between. Many built-ins; location unsurpassed.
If you want a quality home in a highly restricted section see this. Only $7000, terms.
HAVE YOU A LOT TO TRADE IN
as first payment on a home? We have several houses for which owner can take lot as part payment.
INVESTMENT IN ALHAMBRA PROPERTY. Just 1 blk. from center of town; corner 100x200, with 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses, rm. for 2 more units. Hdwd. floors all thru. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Fine for store in rambler.
Owner must sell separately or as whole at price and terms that will appeal to you. If you want a nice mod. home or an income, this is your chance. Will divide or take in lot and some cash.
DANDY INCOME ONLY. $750 DOWN.
5 rm. and 3 rm. houses on a lot; both rented now. Owner needs cash. Only $6250, easy terms.
FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy lot in Alhambra for lot in Walnut Park. Phone us regarding several other exchanges.
5 RMS., ONLY $4800, EASY TERMS.
New, all hardwood, fireplace, built-in tub, 2 bedrms., breakfast rm., complete kitchen, nice living-rm. papered. Dbl. garage, near blvd. 50-ft. lot.
5 RMS., ONLY $4800, TERMS.
A large roomy home, set among beautiful shrubs, trees, vines; handy to everything, on one of Alhambra's best residential streets; fine fruit trees, large garage, etc. house.
3 RMS., $1500, $300 DOWN.
Lot 50x198. Fine location.
2 RMS., $1500, $500 DOWN.
2 blks. school, best bank, stores. See our ads under Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank property ranches.
FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished home near Main.
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$4000 cash balance on 5 rooms on S. Chapel with breakfast room, bath and sink, every built-in modern feature, cost front, lots of shrubbery. $5000 with $1500 cash.
A real buy on N. E. Molino, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful shrubbery, large lawn, porch and breakfast room, screened bearing fruit trees. We can show you around this one very highly at $9000 with $5500 cash.
New 5-room stucco, all hardwood, breakfast room, real fireplace, built-in right, double garage, park setting, of flowers, shrubs and trees, 1 block from Main, 2 blks. theater, school cars and stores. $4000, with $1000 cash. A small payment buy. New 4-room Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, large veranda, E. front, sprinkling system, chicken equipment, large garage; between 100 ft. blvd. and P. E. A home of which you need not be ashamed. Close to everything.
IN S. PASADENA, NEW STUCCO.
Adjoining Alhambra's beautiful N. side; block Huntington Dr., P. E. line, new, mission style stucco, 5 rms. and nook, hdwd. all thru, tile fireplace, slab of drainboard, built-in tub, nice liv. and din. rms., with French doors between. Many built-ins; location unsurpassed.
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INVESTMENT IN ALHAMBRA PROPERTY. Just 1 blk. from center of town; corner 100x200, with 2 mod. 5-rm. stucco houses, rm. for 2 more units. Hdwd. floors all thru. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Fine for store in rambler.
Owner must sell separately or as whole at price and terms that will appeal to you. If you want a nice mod. home or an income, this is your chance. Will divide or take in lot and some cash.
DANDY INCOME ONLY. $750 DOWN.
5 rm. and 3 rm. houses on a lot; both rented now. Owner needs cash. Only $6250, easy terms.
FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy lot in Alhambra for lot in Walnut Park. Phone us regarding several other exchanges.
5 RMS., ONLY $4800, EASY TERMS.
New, all hardwood, fireplace, built-in tub, 2 bedrms., breakfast rm., complete kitchen, nice living-rm. papered. Dbl. garage, near blvd. 50-ft. lot.
5 RMS., ONLY $4800, TERMS.
A large roomy home, set among beautiful shrubs, trees, vines; handy to everything, on one of Alhambra's best residential streets; fine fruit trees, large garage, etc. house.
3 RMS., $1500, $300 DOWN.
Lot 50x198. Fine location.
2 RMS., $1500, $500 DOWN.
2 blks. school, best bank, stores. See our ads under Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank property ranches.
FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished home near Main.
MEMBERS ALHAMBRA REALTY BOARD.
COURTESY TO AGENTS. OPEN DAILY.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. 1721-R.

SOUTH PASADENA
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
Only a few blocks from Huntington Dr. and Pasadena on Alhambra's beautiful N. side.
In fine neighborhood the latest word in a high class home, just being completed, 6 rms., extra well built stucco, 2 12x14 bedrms., each has a large well lighted closet, also a large dressing-rm. with built-ins. An unusual feature, breakfast rm. and pass pantry, tile bath and shower, ped. lav., tile fireplace, 2-unit furnace with eye control, built-in refrigerator, automatic storage heater, all painted walls, heavy hardwood floors, liv. rm. 14x22, with alcove, real mahogany trim, din. rm. 12x16, mahogany beam ceilings in liv., din. and breakfast rms. North front lot, sprinkling system. This is a high quality home. The price is under $10,000. Terms.
See Alhambra heading for other good buys in S. Pasa. & Alhambra. Ph. 1721-R.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

A REAL BARGAIN
Here's a real home. 7 large rms., with every modern convenience. Ideally located on a 75x165-ft. lot. A real garden of beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. Lawn to curb. Beautiful carpet of green lawn. This home was built for a home and not to sell. Best type of home from the ground up. The price is $13,000, and it must be seen to be really appreciated.
ROY PIERCE COMPANY,
1836 Fremont. Ph. 5213. F.O. 7264.

MODERN 5-room Spanish bungalow, South Pasadena. Excellent location. Stucco on tile roof. $4000 for quick sale. Phone ELiot 2481.

$2500 residence lot near Huntington Dr. reduced to $1900. A. J. PETERSON, 1609 Mission st. El. 5237. Colo. 145.

CHOICE S. Pas. corner, close to M. Marlin. 1907 Fremont. F.O. 6203. El. 3220.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN THE BEST LOCATION OF EAGLE ROCK.
$12,000. ON TERMS.
A tiled roof stucco home of 7 rooms, including 2 tiled baths, also sleeping porch and tiled bath, with best fixtures. Rooms are all extra large. Main rooms are beautifully finished in Southern oak. All of the most up to date built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Special designed fixtures; in fact, a home that is complete and up to date in the last detail. 2-car garage, drive, lawn and flowers. 75-ft. frontage. This home is one of the most wonderful views. See WARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 2067 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1015; evenings Mrs. Kearn, GA. 1211.

FOR SALE
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
$2000—$500 CASH
High and sightly. In Eagle Rock. Well located, being near boulevard, car line and schools. Size is 80x162. Improvements. Price includes all of the improvements. Beautiful location for a home. Terms very reasonable. Call BEAVER & CO., 1431 3rd st. Ph. 28-200. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, because it must be sold quickly. My beautiful stucco bungalow in exclusive residential district of Eagle Rock. Has large sunny rooms, large part of lawn and flowers. Double garage. Price $4500 or will trade for vacant lot, stocks, bonds, beautifully furnished for $500 cash. Owner, 703 TENTH ST., Santa Monica.

TO LEASE—5 rm. duplex, new brick bldg. Also 4-room cottage, suitable for light or dentist. Call Sunday, 2100 WADDEAU AVE.

RENT—New 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, garage. Price reasonable with terms. 849 OLIVE ST. Inquire at 322 OLIVE ST., Walnut Park.

WELL bit. home, all lin., 4-rm. bungalow, lot 50x150, $4250, terms. 213 Hill, Walnut Park.

NEW 6-room mod. home, lge. bfet. rm., dh. gar. $10,500, terms. 163 OLIVE ST., Walnut Park.

6-RM. house, good and garage, $45. 520 W. BELLEVARA AVE., Huntington Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

4-RM. modern, lot 43x137 on good street, 1 block to car, close to schools. Must sell at once, $4250, $500 down, bal. $30 per month. Also new 5-rm. bungalow, lot 72x150. Owner leaving town, must sell at once $2950, $250 down, bal. $30 per month. See this at once. 1419 6th ave., Eagle Rock. Colorado Junction.

UNRESTRICTED lot 75x153, on East Los Colinas, exchange on close-in acres. 6116 SPRINGVALE DR., 1242 acreage.

$2750 CASH will save you dealer's commission and $800 undersized. Modern 5-room bungalow, best location in Eagle Rock. 2214 Colorado Blvd. or call at 5214 EL RIO.

$3400—CLOSE to Hill Drive. Eagle Rock. 60x175. Will sell all or part. Address P. box 90. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-room house on corner lot, boulevard frontage. $4500. $750 cash. Lot is worth the money. 1414 COLORADO BLVD.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW DUPLEX STUCCO
3 rooms and bath each side, Gas, garage. Lot 62x150. Room for another house. Exclusive residential section. Close to car line; very reasonable terms. 6190 PASADENA AVE, Garfield 8707.

WANTED—Income property for clear 10-acre walnut range. MARYLAND AVE., 262-94th.

NEWLY furn. rm. in mahogany, $7 wk. Also $9 wk. 117 N. Ave. 55. GA. 4239.

RENT $25—5-rm. unfurn. house, strictly modern, nr. car. adults. 616 N. Ave. 56.

5-R. new stucco, $1150; furn. $2200. Snap if cash. OWNER, 6428 Crescent.

$5500, $1200 DN., beau. 5-r. bung., gar., liv. rm. 15x30, fireplace, oak floors, bfet. Fine loc. Adults. 6290 N. Figueroa.

$40 MO., mod. 4-rm. bung., hdw. firs, bfet. Fine loc. Adults. 6290 N. Figueroa.

4-R. bath, new, furn. $3750. $750 dn. $40 mo. or unfurn. Owner. 6428 Crescent.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YOU SAVE $1000
When you buy my BEAUTIFUL
5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
Just completed. Loaded with every modern and beaut. equipment. Large rooms, plenty of closets. Hdw. floors throughout. Laundry in garage. Lot 50 ft. front, 150 ft. deep. Beach blvd. and 70 ft. to Slauson. Here is your price for this home complete with an 8250 cash. Only $1000 under value. Use this property for yourself at 149 OLIVE ST., WALNUT PK.

BALDWIN REALTY CO.
(Incorporated)
106 W. Main st. Phone Alhambra 68.

IF YOU have $250 in cash we can help you buy the following: 2 lots, 2 blks. from Pacific Electric; 4-room house, price $4500, balance $35 per mo.
Another 4-room home right in the heart of the city. Big lot, for $4000 with $500 cash. Several other exchanges.
M. E. GRENSTED CO.
421 WEST MAIN ST.

$500. MAYME LIKE—
Price REDUCED TO $8000.
Payments Only $50, Including Interest.
Two blks. from Main. Ideal location for lot, fruit and shade. Oh, yes! 5 large rooms. Sure some snap. Desirable furnished and unfurnished houses from $100 to $100 month.
E. R. IVINS, REALTOR.
1129 W. Main st. Phone 2078-J.

4-ROOM bungalow and garage. Lot 60x187. Seventeen fruit trees, bearing, near cars and school. $4100. Easy terms. OWNER, 1 Kenwood. 5502.

706 N. GARFIELD AVE. Fur rent or sale, 6-room stucco house. A. L. LINDHOLM, 219 Bk. Italy bldg. VA. 9235.

$35. LEASE—3 rms., bath, completely furnished, garage, double and single bed, strictly modern. 120 W. Alhambra Rd.

FOR SALE—Attract. 5-r. mod. home, E. front, cor. lot, fruit trees, chicken ranch or suburb. See owner, 217 S. HIDALGO.

$7000, $4500 CASH. 5-RM. BUNGALOW. 114 F. ELSON ST.

FOR RENT—2 beaut. furn. rms., good location, close in. 1176 Commonwealth.

$7500. $2500 down. $50 mo. 5-rm. bung. Gar. Lot 55x176. 711 W. Commonwealth.

SOUTH PASADENA
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$750 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT—
5-room stucco, consisting of 14x22, living room with Batchelder tile fireplace; dining room, 12x14, with French doors leading to patio. Large kitchen and breakfast room. Two bedrooms, built-in fixtures and hardware. Garage. Lot 50x150. Must be sold. A Genuine sacrifice. At $7500.
LAW REALTY CO.
1839 FREMONT AVE., So. Pasadena.
Phone Colfax 1186. Ellicott 1372.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Two good buys in a restricted neighborhood. 60x175 FT. $2250. Easy terms.
70x150 FT. $3075. Easy terms.
Also duplex, 50x150, $2500, easy terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Huntington Drive at Fremont.
Ofc. 4130. Ellicott 1372.

A NICE HOME.
Stucco bungalow, 5 rms. and large sleeping porch. $6500 cash $500, bal. easy.

6-rm. up to date bungalow on side street, $6500, bal. $1000.
MARKET REALTORS
310 Pasadena ave. Ellicott 2005.

$752 DOWN, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Price $5530. Many other bargains in homes and lots. Many other bargains in homes and lots. MARY C. GARDNER, REALTOR.
515 E. Colorado.

AND LANDS—
For Sale

INE BARGAIN
CITY IMPROVED
On $35.
$16 000
between West Sixth and
ed and within walking
the business district.
ith large 8-room house.
ust be sold at this
Mr. Gilchrist or Owner
Kinsel Drive.
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LA
For Sale

LAST SUNDAY I OFFERED SOM
TIFUL HOME SITES IN IT'S
KING—PASADENA
CAN ONLY OFFER ONE LOT
ONABLY REASONABLE
PASSED VIEW
AND CONTAINS 2 ACRES
THE PRICE IS
THE MARKET. THIS IS
OF YOUR INVESTIGATION
me Mr. Gilchrist or Owner
Kinsel Drive.
1404.

THE SPECIAL SITE
29 CITY LOTS
AS IS CHANGED
IN FRONT PAGE
S THIS SECTION
ARNER & RANSOM CO.
OLD HOUSES ON
LOS ANGELES
RESIDENCE ONLY
Drive.

$1700.
Double bungalow lot inside of
property is new and clean
the best buy in the city for
Ground floor, 50 ft. front.
BANNET STREET.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd. floor Van Nuys Bldg.

MELROSE AVE., DOUBLE
AT HIGHLAND
$1800.
THIS IMPROVED
DELIVERED AT $500 PER
GROUND VALUE IS
CATING PROPERTY IS
IS $500 PER
MR. FLANAGAN
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT

DUNBAR
VERMONT AVE. NEAR
WEST SIDE OF
At a trifle over
with a small cash
NEDY.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT

DUNBAR
FRONTAGE
$11,750
$5500
$2500 for
DUNBAR
Clendale and
ner sells south
Adams, on
Alhambra
Ave., Alhambra.
Main 6000.

LD—BY OWNER.
residential lot, 100x187.
Have a bungalow
and Lorena
Owner on lot.
Boyle Heights.

VER AGAIN.
Side of Riverside Blvd.,
Ave., high, dry, choice
Take Hollywood
Riverside Blvd. to
Only $1250.
Owner, 1124 Wilcox Ave.

SALE BY OWNER.
Lot, 50x150, on
Ave., between
Ave. and Lorena
Price $1250.
Owner, 1124 Wilcox Ave.

CORNER NEAR
Between Pasadena and
Alley. Will
for sale or exchange
on this.
Owner, 1124 Wilcox Ave.

$2000 TRADE
Between Pasadena and
Alley. Will
right price on the above
party, see Mr. Walk-
REAL BOND & MORT.
1222 Consolidated Ex-

VER AGAIN.
Side of Riverside Blvd.,
Ave., high, dry, choice
Take Hollywood
Riverside Blvd. to
Only $1250.
Owner, 1124 Wilcox Ave.

BRYANT REALTY CO.
482-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg.

WASHINGTON ST. 2 lots
to be built on. Will
Street has a grade
Vermont. Vicinity
on the street. Only
TON ST.

LOTS IN L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Ave., 50 ft. by 150 ft.
$1000 each. Terms.
Owner, 1124 Wilcox Ave

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUNGALOW COURT.
517 Ocean Front, Venice.
Near Ocean Park. 20-unit brick and tile completely and beautifully furnished. Not a cold salt water spigot in every tub and shower. Individual outside shower for each bungalow. Two Simmons box spring wall beds for each unit. Automatic refrigerator to each ice chest. All modern electrical features for cooking & lighting. Large rm., bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, cedar closets, solarium, each unit. Look it over from the ends and sides. Just the investment we want and want the best bargain in income property in Southern California. Terms if part of cash. Owner leaves for Europe soon. Exclusive agents and inquire can be shown only by appointment.
AKIN LAMBERT CO.
517 Security Exchange Bldg.
Vandike 1571.

FORCED SALE
$30000 SECURES WESTLAKE 4-FAMILY FLAT
Choice close-in location near 6th st. 4 flats, 3 furnished, strictly modern, perfect condition, individual inclosed front porches, steam heated throughout. Must be sold immediately at $18,000 including furnishings. Easy terms. Practically the price of the lot. Exclusive agent, MR. KELLY Vandike 2261 or evenings DUnkirk 3324 with J. M. PERKINS CO., 904 Hillstreet Bldg. 815 S. Hill st.

NEAR Wilshire & Melrose Ave. Reduced from $22,000 to $17,800.
Flat building. One 5-room, two 4 rooms, double garage. Positively the best buy I ever offered. Will pay 20% on your investment. It takes $11,000 cash to handle. This is a real sacrifice.
Also have a double house, 5 rooms each, near Vermont Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd., lot about worth $10,000. Act quickly if want a real buy.
MR. FITTS, Drexel 9092.

INCOME & INVESTMENT BARGAIN—
Bungalow court of eight furnished units with an income of $1500 mo. for $30,000. Property has a good central Hollywood location and is the best buy in the whole district. It will pay investors enhancing of the monthly instalments are very satisfactory. $10,000 cash will handle. Call MR. ROBINSON or MAXWELL MCARTHUR.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
No. Western Ave. at Melrose Pl.
Tr. Mill st.
Trinity 6451.

WILSHIRE FLAT.
$36,500.
We have for immediate sale a 4-family flat, bldg. of 7 rooms and bath each. Extra shower in two upper flats. Disappearing beds in living rooms. Rented $360 month. Corner lot worth $15,000. Splendid Wilshire location, close to yellow car line. Owner will exchange. Moderate cash payment will handle.
Mr. Merrill.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg. Vandike 2091.

$14,500.
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW. A BIG SNAP BUY AT $14,500. CONSIDER LOT UP TO $2,250.
Six large rooms each side, large living room and dining room. Decorated in two-tone effect. The most successful colony for its age.
Drive out any day to the corner of Ventura & Beseda Blvds.
See our moving pictures. Tuesday night, at Suite 805, 815 S. Hill St. Vandike 2563, for appointment.
RUNNYMEDE

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$16,500 IN beautiful West Adams and Hoover st. dist. Close in, zoned for apts. 8 rooms, modern, tile roof. A beautiful home and lot worth the price. Agents, don't call. EMoire 2267.

FOUR-FLAT
NEAR PICO AND ALVARADO.
$20,000. Good terms.
Lot 50x150 to paved alley. Completely furnished. Income $2000.
FREEMAN REALTY CO. 1414 W. 16th st.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX. Wilshire district, 6 rms., mahog. fin. Income $200 mo. Lot 52x132. Two gar. Price $20,000. Mtge. $8000, terms. Equity $4000. Cash to handle $4000. Might exchange. H. A. MILLER, 124 S. Western Avenue. Hillcrest 1806.

NEW apt. house, 35 rooms, modern in latest detail. Close to city, elegantly furnished, practically all apts. occupied; fine big returns. Positively must buy in L. A. Owner. Address L. box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME—$100—MONTH.
Only $10000 cash—terms your own.
Beautiful Spanish duplex complete in its appointments; large double garage. Owner, 3423 LAFLEDE AVE. Capitol 0957.

$18,000 CASH, balance easy, elegantly furnished 10-unit bungalow court. Fine owner. LUXOR EGYPTIAN COURT, 1003 1-8 S. New Hampshire. DU. 4807.

$27,500. COST $32,500. 27-room apt., Burlington st., near Pico. $3000 will handle. OWNER. MCGARRY, Vandike 5294.

$2000 UNDER VALUE. 2-STORY DUPLEX. GARAGE. CORNER LOT. NEAR CAR. SACRIFICE FOR $12,500. CALL EM. 8272.

MUST BE SOLD
$66,500. Mr. Automobile Hotel. 2 stores 4-flat bldgs. 4 flats each. DU. 4474.

2 DBLS. $5000 down, income $1200. Owner on premises. 4710 W. Ferndale st.

$8000, new duplex, all tops, garg., chickens, rented $70 mo. Capitol 0356.

$3500 DOWN, income $100. 5-unit court, 61st & Moneta. $7750. TR. 2820. Owner.

$12,000. 5-unit income. 1159 Bonnie St. Terms. Owner, 3822 GARDEN AVE., L.A.

NEW 2-flat bldg., elec. dlx., monthly inc. $265. Pr. $24,000. 1134 E. BROMTON.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONE MAN MADE
$172.00
per month for first six months of this year from 500 hens, above expenses.
ANOTHER MAN MADE
$1700
this year from one acre of berries.
We have many other instances of this character.
YOU
can do the same, have your home free, and most of your living, besides.
WE'LL SHOW YOU
the finest demonstration acre in the world, and the most successful colony for its age.
Drive out any day to the corner of Ventura & Beseda Blvds.
See our moving pictures. Tuesday night, at Suite 805, 815 S. Hill St., Vandike 2563, for appointment.
RUNNYMEDE

BIG OPPORTUNITIES AT VICTOR CENTER
Right now there are some wonderful bargains along and around Victory Blvd. and Lankershim Blvd., in small buys of $1000 to $5000 cash. Some of these buys choice acre covered with fruit trees, $2500 buys fine business lot, $4000 buys 2 acres on 100ft. boulevard, $6000 buys 5 acres, $11,000 buys 10 acres boulevard frontage, all in fruit with pumping plant and other improvements, worth nearly double.
L. A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent.
Cor. Victory & Lankershim Blvds.
Dillard 6466. Lank. 2037-M.

BIG SACRIFICE IN REAL FOOTHILL HOME. 1 acre on blvd. with 129 feet frontage on 270 feet deep with avenue. Frontage on 2 streets. 6-room modern house and bath, double garage, concrete block chicken house, 500 chickens, chicken equipment $70; large arbor, dandy family orchard, ornamental trees, shrubbery and rose arbor, grapes and berries. Reasonable water rate. Price $8000. Everything first class. $2000 less than cost. Go out San Fernando Blvd. to Keswick, turn north to Orcas, then 2 miles over hill. 2nd house on left. J. W. GREEN, owner, Route 3, Box 1510, Glendale.

ARCADIA HOMES AND LANDS—
Half acres, acres, or more. Gas, water, elec. and paved streets in. Mail, phone and school car service. Close to school and car. Sensibly restricted. 14 miles to city. 35 min. ride.
Also an excellent poultry ranches and suburban home to submit.
We have lived and specialized in Arcadia for 20 years and know values and conditions thoroughly.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 S. Baldwin Ave.
Office, 2238 W. Fr. Every Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Tucker 4000.

I AM OFFERING 115 ACRES OF CANYON PROPERTY AT $1 PER ACRE, WHICH IS SUITABLE FOR A SUBURBAN ESTATE OR A SUBDIVISION OF SMALL ESTATES. THE PROPERTY IS PLANTED WITH OAKS AND PERNS. THE LOCATION IS IDEAL BEING 20 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES ON A PAVED BOULEVARD. WATER STOCK WITH PROPERTY. PRICE $5500 PER ACRE, WITH EASY TERMS.
See Frank Hart or Getchell, with
EDWIN G. HART
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3608.

BUY FROM OWNER DIRECT.
For sale—2½-acre fruit and chicken ranch, within 5 miles from L. A. Only $5,000, 50 miles from L. A. On beautiful and famous boulevard, abundant water, great variety of fruit, best chicken and rabbit equipment. 700 chickens. Modern 5-room bungalow. A going concern. Price $9000. Terms. For particulars address O., box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

2½ ACRES NEAR VALLEY BLVD.
Two miles from Los Angeles. A very useful tract, suitable for chicks and a year car and yellow bus lines, also eight piece of business school, all city conveniences, gas, water, electricity, private tile oil field. Bulldozed, $10,000. Values growing. Consider part exchange. H. C. HOLLIS, Owner, 9249 Huntington Dr., Garfield 7225.

WESTWOOD, beautiful hillside lot, nr. S.M. Blvd. Worth $2000. Will sacrifice for $1375, terms, see owner today. 10520 ASHTON, 10th S. of Wilshire.

FOR SALE—20 acres for subdivision, between Culver City and Venice on 100-foot boulevard. Cheap. Terms.
Owner, HENRY.
324 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

10 ACRES, newly planted avocados, water system, orchard complete; $1000 per acre. 20 miles from L. A. on fine boulevard. Wonderful view. Terms easy. 627½ S. UNION AVE. Ph. 54208 eves.

5 ACRES with water, 19 miles Hollywood. Close Ventura Blvd. $2500 acres, $250 down, bal. easy. Come quick. EARL ELLIOTT, Calabasas F. O. on Ventura Blvd.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL BOULEVARD LOCATION.
9½ ACRES.
FOR ROADHOUSE, RESTAURANT, GARAGE, STORE, TEA ROOM, GAS STATION.
Ventura Blvd. Already improved with bungalows and outbuildings, including an enormous barn which could easily be converted into a restaurant or eating place. AN ENORMOUS OAK in front of it, water. BUILDINGS worth much of price asked.
750 FEET BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
150 FEET OPPOSITE SOLD FOR $6500. Picture it out yourself. $3500 cash, handles it, balance can be arranged. Call at place
WARING'S MALIBOU FARMS.
Right on State highway (Coast, Ventura Blvd.,) 28½ miles from Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvds.
Or H. J. RUESS & CO.,
1562 N. Western Ave. HEmpstead 6625.
Exclusive Agents.

LOOK HERE! 5 acres rich loam soil on paved street with full water stock and 4 acres bearing oranges, going at $1000 cash. MORRIS, 3622 Lane Mtg. 9946.

2½ ACRES, $2165, $541 down, bal. easy. Fine for chicks and winter vegetables. Pressure water. 20 miles from L. A. Act quick. BOX 412, ARCADIA.

$10 PER MONTH rents beautiful orchard homesite covered with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Owner HEmp 1097

HOUSE—Wish to sell my equity $250 cash at owner's price. 2001 Factory st. Box 316 T. J. DOWNS, Lankershim.

5 ACRES near town, water, fruit, elec. $2250. Terms. Box 282, ALHAMBRA.

Altadena

FOR SALE or exchange, 4-rm. house and lot.—Altadena. Near car line. $3750. Terms to suit. Would take beach property in exchange. Address PP, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Foothill Blvd., approx. 8 acres, level, fine soil. Address Box 1, Altadena.

ATTRACT. ultra-mod. 6-room stucco, lot 142x267. 1500 ft. high, superb panorama $15,000. Pk. Colo. 5750. 2140 N. Allen.

VERY attract. mod. stucco home, 7 large rms., lot 72x200, 1500 ft. high. Lovely view. $18,000. Owner, 2270 Mariposa.

CORNER LOT. CLOSE IN. 50x150. ALE STREET WORK IN. Cal. $5500. L. A.

Arcadia

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. home with acre of most finest kind of land, choice location on the double drive. Big shade trees. Ideal for chickens. Fruit, truck. Terms. Owner corner Double Drive and Palma. P. O. box 607, Arcadia.

Baldwin Park

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room modern bung. with 1¼ acres fine land all set in choice fruits, nuts & berries in bearing, with cheap water, on paved road. Close in to P. E. Station. Terms will be made.
A. E. FOUSH, Baldwin Park.

½ ACRE and 5-rm. mod. bung. with all city conveniences, $6500. Terms. Also 1 by electric car. Would take ideal chicken ranch. O. A. McCOY, Baldwin Park.

Brentwood

2 1-4 ACRES suburban homesite. Wonderful view of ocean and mountains. On canyon edge. Price $4500. Small rounding property. Highly restricted. Beautiful fir, oak & eucalyptus trees. Can be subdivided. Price $13,000. THE DUNDORE REALTY CO. 975 Marinoak st., Alhambra. Phone Fair Oaks 90040 or Fair Oaks 2946.

Burbank

25 ACRES WITHIN CITY LIMITS of Burbank with R. R. frontage. Good for subdivision or factory. Will trade for west side business property. Call MR. HALL. 4829 W. Washington. Exp. 82200.

WIFE homesome. Going back East. Sell or exchange new 4-room bungalows, screen porch, both clear, near schools, $2750, $100 down, $25 mo. Owner, Box 727, BURBANK.

El Monte

6-ROOM house, completely equipped, bath, room large screened back porch, with laundry tub, automatic water heater, complete kitchen fixtures, hot screened front porch, $4000. $1000 cash. IRVIN DANIELS, owner, 721 Central ave., El Monte. Box 563.

5-ACRE dairy, 32 stanchion barn, 170-ton silo, 45 minutes from Broadway. Small equipment if wanted. Price $12,000. T. R. GREEN or K. H. YOUNG, Realtors, 310 Main st. Phone El Monte 89

20 A. ALL in alfalfa, A-1 land, 1¼ mile south of Whittier. Sacrifice. $600 OWNER, 827 Beacon ave. 5612443

La Crescenta

NEW, 3 blg room bungalow on 2 lots in Montrose Garage. Fine view. Fine place, all trees, wonderful view. Fine location, real bargain. Price only $7750. easy payments. Owner, 317 ALTURA AVE. Phone car line to Pinecrest Dr., 1 block north, 1¼ blocks west.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
Corner Altura & Rosemont, 111x135. Surface mostly level. $750. Incl. $2100. Owner, 541 W. 97TH ST., L. A.

Lankershim

WILL SACRIFICE my 5-rm. and bath, newly furnished bungalow in Lankershim Blvd. at 11746 Hart st. in the fast growing city of Lankershim. Act quick. Sunday forenoon.

$5,750. BEST BUY IN LANKERSHIM. $5750 My mod. 4-rm. home and gar., lot 150x50 on Lankershim blvd., nurest., 20 min. from town. Small mtge. can run. No reas. offer refused. Holly 8439.

$1750 AN ACRE
Lankershim. Best garden soil, city water. Terms. Owner, 7% interest.
DUnk. 1917. Dunk. 3094.

FOR SALE—3 rooms and bath, large screen porch, modern. Must be seen to appreciate. Lank. 401. 411 WILSON DR., Lankershim, Cal.

Monterey Park

TWO beautiful homes at Monterey Park, 6 and 7 rooms, half-acre lots, one block from car line. Splendid buys. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg., L. A.

Owensmouth

FOR SALE—Equity of $1760 in quarter acre corner on two auto blvds. in Owensmouth. Or will trade for Long Beach. V. LANE Owner, 1162 W. 38th Place.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—$800 for 3 big total Triumphier, about 100x131x140 each, in rear, best ditch, 4 blks. N.W. Rosemead Station, 14-cent book fare. Fertile soil, sure prosperity, rare poultry, vegetable, sure thoroughfare of cars pass daily; 182 ft. business frontage, 2 blks. from school, 4 from town hall, plenty of room for barbecue and grocery; only $2500 cash. $800 down, bal. $25 mo. GRAND INV. CO., Tucker 6115. MR. BRAY, or INGLEWOOD 219.

SUBURBAN HOME IN ARCADIA.
Beautiful new 5-room stucco house, on lot 92x200. Hard floors, built-in bath, built-in nook, fireplace, etc. Big garage. Modern chicken plant for 400, and orchard. In good neighborhood, close to car line and market.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
222 W. Fr. Every Bldg.
6th and Broadway. Tucker 4000.

Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—Bargain, $6250, small payment down, modern home, sleeping porch, garage, fruit, lot 102x200, central location, all conveniences, fine property, 270 WEST HIGHLAND AVE., SIERRA MADRE.

2 ACRES in foothills knoll, leveled, oak trees, adjoin road to top, concentric view, 2 canyons, $3500, terms. C. WESTRUM, owner, 1235 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

BELLE VISTA TERRACE. 3 & 4-rm. bung. Apts. $50 to $100 mo. Beau. view and gardens. Cor. Allegria and N. Mt. Trail.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Athens

FOR SALE—4 oil lots, lease 9, Athens Barg., terms. 1941 S. Flower. AT. 4533.

Van Nuys

SOME GENUINE BUYS
New 5-room modern stucco bungalow, now about completed on 1 1-4 acres with 14 walnut trees, water, streets & electricity, $4500.

2½ acres, 3-room bungalow, poultry equipment for 1000, family orchard, etc. $7000.

1 1-4 acres with water, streets and electricity, $1400.

10 acres under cultivation, gas and electricity available, $1400 per A.

All located on or near future 100-ft. boulevard, within 2 miles of Van Nuys. There is no better poultry, berry or fruit land in the valley & we know there are no better buys. Let us prove it. Write for booklet.
VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO.
Room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg.
VAN NUYS.

100x300 FT. with 6-room house, garage, equipment for 500 chickens, 200 hens included in price. This is near to stores and grammar school, $3750, $500 cash, balance $40 a month. Owner, 2564 ALTURA AVE. Phone car line to Florencita Dr., 1 block north, 1¼ blocks west.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
Under 5-yr. ground lease. NETTING OVER 25% yearly. $20,000. ¼ cash.
PIONEER REALTY CO.
810 E. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington.

Business corner, Canal 83x150. $12,000. WILHOITMAN.
Wilmington & specialty since 1906.
340 Canal, upstairs, opp. depot, Ph. 588.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE.
The bank wants their money and in order to raise it, I will sell a ranch that was appraised at $156,000 for $60,000 and will include all farm equipments, 26 head of horses and 450 head of cattle; no trade, no commission at this price. Immediate action necessary. Address owner, $60 N. AVE. 65 or Phone Garfield 0078.

TO CLOSE an estate, 10 acres of rich soil under cultivation, 7-room modern house, 1 1-2 miles from Downey, fully equipped for dairy or farming, abundance of water, 2 barns, silos, corn cribs, garage, engine house, chicken-house, plenty of fruit and shade trees. $12,000 cash. VICTOR REAL, Administrator of estate, 1227 E. Washington st. Call Downey 655.

ON IMPROVED and well equipped, alfalfa, fruit and dairy farm, 25 head of stock, 200 hens, 1 set 10-20, 1 set 8-16 engine; right for quick sale. 1053 N. SERRANO, NE. 9274.

80 ACRES, Southern California, $6 per acre, terms. BLAUSTEIN, 2004 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-rm. 2-story modern house, 4 bedrooms, $8500. 421 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—My beautiful lot restricted, high class residential district, Venice, $800 undersized. Terms. Address K. box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale.

AT THE GREAT L. A. HARBOR
Business lots, 25x130, $1750; 50x115, $2500; 50x150, $3500; 80x120, $8000; 120x140, $10,000; 80x150, $27,000; 75x150, $27,000. The finest possibilities in the world here. See JORDAN, with T. W. MILLER CO., 521 W. Anaheim st., Wilmington. Phone 85.

San Pedro

NETS 12%, 6-unit court, full lge. lot, close in, $18,500. $2500 cash. Bal. $75 mo. LICENCED REALTY, 321 S. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro. Ph. 204-J.

Wilmington

SNAP—Wonderful buy. 4-flat apartment house, all occupied, on Canal ave. Industrial property and boulevard frontage. Good buy at $25,000. Handled exclusively by MRS. J. A. PARKINS, 1047 McFarland ave., Wilmington. 2054-J.

BUSINESS LOTS—160. Have party who will lease laboring man's hotel from 10 to 20 years to some one who will purchase lot & erect hotel. At end of time lot will be worth a fortune. Owner, Thirty-fifth & Main, 8797.

BUSINESS CORNER
Under 5-yr. ground lease. NETTING OVER 25% yearly. $20,000. ¼ cash.
PIONEER REALTY CO.
810 E. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

RENT buy on Redondo Blvd., Palisades Del. Rey, Blvd. lots, $400 cs. Bet. Moneve and Burns Ave. Make money. See them at once. H. S. BURNS 420 Consolidated Bldg.

OCEAN BEACH for sale, 1 mile frontage with land in rear for duck club. 11 miles from L. A. Pho. GRanite 2616.

2 LOTS, including nice corner, Hermosa Beach, $1000 cash; $100 down. Here's your chance. 6951 NATIONAL BLVD., CULVER CITY.

MY beach lot right on the sand, $350, pay $70 cash, $10 per month. P. G. BOX 121, Hollywood, Cal.

Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.
FOR SALE—160 feet Ocean Frontage by 186 feet deep, on the Cliffs. Five-room furnished house. Price $14,000, one-half cash. J. O. BAILEY, Ontario, Calif. Phone 433-R.

Long Beach

SACRIFICE. $4100, new Long Beach activity, good house, ocean front, possibility all properties, some trade. FORD, 1515 E. Ocean.

WANT Long Beach, consider Redondo, Santa Monica, Catalina... Have 80 acres alfalfa land, $300 acre, PETERSON, 251 DE LACY ST., Pasadena.

Hermosa Beach

$9000—A real sacrifice in a 6-family flat bldg. 6 rooms to the side, 1 side consists of a store. This property will show an income of $1,200 per year. Owner has to leave the beach on account of sickness and has turned the key over to us for sale.
J. H. KIBLER CO.
1227 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

Manhattan Beach

Redondo Beach

BEAUTIFUL furn. home, 9 rms., linen and silver included. $150 per mo. 1535 RE-DONDO. 422 Esplanade.

Venice and Ocean Park

7-ROOM RESIDENCE
CORNER LOT, 115x150 FEET.
Close to Washington & Lincoln Blvd. Near car line, Venice High School, & splendid home with a fine lot. Double garage. All conveniences. Not a bank house, but a real home, and priced to sell quick.
$7750—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
422-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8088.

FOR SALE—6-rm. 2-story modern house, 4 bedrooms, $8500. 421 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—My beautiful lot restricted, high class residential district, Venice, $800 undersized. Terms. Address K. box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"IN ALL THE STATE
NO PLACE LIKE THIS"

"You really owe it to yourself to look over these fine properties."

"Situate close to the sea, on the Coast Highway and Santa Fe Railway, 56 miles south of Los Angeles, 84 miles north of San Diego, in the most even climate in the State."

"Has pure mountain water from Lake Hodges, at 4 cents per 1000 gallons. Has a deep, warm, virgin soil."

"Has now many charming new, modern homes. Has some of the most thrifty looking avocado groves, bush and flower gardens, poultry plants, etc., along the coast."

"You may buy here. Land with water for $450 per acre and more on 10 yearly payments. You may buy acre tracts for poultry and avocados, with splendid new homes for very low prices, and on terms of ten per cent cash and one per cent per month. Look into this at once. We firmly believe that you will find your heart's desire at South Coast Park. For further information call on or write,

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER.
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway.
Phone TR. 3161. Los Angeles, Cal.

$300 PER ACRE.
5 OR 10 ACRES
IRRIGATED.

Small payment, poultry, fruit, melons, vegetables, berries, grapes, sweet potatoes, etc. level land, rich soil, close to town, irrigation underground pipes, new world's highest multiple arch concrete dam, spillway approved by State engineer. Dry climate, no fogs, district prodpces coast's best keeping and shipping Bartlett pears according to Government bulletin. Yield heavy tonnage and sold to $100 ton last winter from cold storage, our district. Main line Southern Pacific, bus, service Los Angeles. Alfalfa tops L. A. market. Mention Times. 2½ Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

OVER 2500 ACRES ALREADY SOLD
If you want something good & positively safe, Three choice tracts to choose from. In 10-acre parcels at $65, $100 and $225 per acre, on 1 to 3 years. In 5 yrs. All within 1½ to 2 miles from ocean, near Pismo Beach, Arroyo Grande and Grover City, San Luis Obispo Co. Absolutely good rich loam soil, level, abundant water, shallow depth. People here raising money growing winter vegetables and strawberries. Finest quality fruits grow here. A wonderful place to live, beautiful surroundings, ideal climate all year. Will increase in value fast. Here is a real opportunity to get in the right place at the right price, get busy C. L. SIMMONS, 317 Grosse Bldg. TUcker 5154.

MR. EMALF FARMER.
MR. INVESTOR.
MR. MOUNTAIN HOME SEEKER.
Better than a mountain cabin, own a mountain orchard, a pleasure and profit. Double your value before one-half your investment is paid in. At the same time be insured for the safest security in the world, good soil.
Beautiful Loma Valley, 2½ hours' drive in Los Angeles county, where you can have a home in the city and your orchard will thrive and produce without irrigation. $250 to $400 per acre. Address for folder, C. D. HALL, P.O. Box 818, Station C, Los Angeles.

$20 PER ACRE.
WITH LARGE PUMPING PLANT.
160 acres all good level land, suitable for alfalfa, pump plant throwing 60 inches of water, with 25-foot lift. Price $20 per acre cash. No trade. This is a real unadvertised buy but owner needs money.
FRANK W. CAIN.
820 TITLE INS. BLDG. LOS ANGELES.
Faber 0635 or BRoadway 2490.

SNAP BUT of whole or ¼ interest in my stock and grain ranch of 15,000 A. on main line of S.P.R.R.; two crops every 12 months, 6,000 A. under cultivation, all fenced, in one piece; free use of 30,000 A. additional; modern house (not for sale), stables, $40,000 improvements, stock, machinery, etc.; plenty water; will carry 3000 head cattle. Will net $25,000 annually. Buyer would take charge if desired. Price $7 per acre, easy terms. Address R. box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 5-8 acres in suiter county, 7 miles from Yuba City, on highway, can be bought part down, balance crop payment, 6% interest, 8-yr. old almonds, with Thompson seedless grapes between the rows. Good house, barn and 6-in. pump, lots of water, small house. Address all inquiries to DR. J. FLEMING, 127 B st., Marysville, Calif.

160 A. or any 40 of the very best garden or fruit land in the State, plenty of gravity water, no cost, good improvements, close to town, 25 a. oranges, 10 alfalfa, 5 lap, 5 apricots, 3 pears, 2 quince, other fruit all fenced, beautiful location for city home. Plenty of timber. $300 per acre. Liberal terms. 4152 BUDLONG AVE., L. A. Phone Exmount 2062.

FONTANA—8½ acres, closest in acreage now available and near Fontana's world famous poultry plant. You know the highly-rated, fast growing Fontana alfalfa. This remarkable offering a real snap for somebody. Big shares water stock included, all for $2775. Water stock alone is worth $700. See PENDLETON, 3771 So. Vermont. Phone DE. 3075.

$40 ACRES on main road, where natural gas is piped, between Pomona and Fullerton. 2 good sprngs, many fine large oak trees, level, 30-ft. well to gravel, fine farming land only $85 an acre. Will make a beautiful ranch or could be subdivided into cabin sites.
CAMPBELL-ELLIS-SALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261.

STOP AND READ
A beautiful 7-acre chicken ranch near Van Nuys, on the south side of Sherman Calif. Well improved, 5-rm. house and other buildings. Price $15,000. Terms $2000 cash, more if desired, balance at 7%. Will take $5000 in exchange. Submit your proposition. NEWTON L. ALDRICH, 7720 Santa Monica Blvd.

RANCHERS, SPECULATORS, TRADERS!
Tracts at Loan Value!
Within 14½ miles Modern City. Modern country all paved. 200 acres, 200 acres fenced hog tight, suited to alfalfa, fruit, grain. Water free, 2 miles road frontage. This is foreclosure resale, $40.50 per acre, $6500 cash, 5 years, 6% balance. DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

WHY pay big prices when highly productive lands of best alfalfa, ground U. S. irrigation project are available at low cost? Finest all year climate. Co-operate selling brings top prices. For brass tack facts address Dept. 18, FARM BUREAU, Las Cruces, N. M.

LARGE FARMS AND RANCHES IN SOUTHERN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.
BOTH DEVELOPED & UNDEVELOPED
FOR SALE & EXCHANGE.
"More than Thirty Years in California"
1007 S. Grand Ave. Bx. 222, VA. 9084.

$50 DOWN and $20 monthly buys dandy 5 acres, suitable Sacramento, near car lines, highways, water, electricity; at a bargain price, $14,000, terms. Will sell 2½ acres with building, $10,500.
FRED E. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way. Van Nuys
Phone 141.

Whittier

WILL sell or trade for L. A. property, home in Whittier with income property in rear, 410 N. WASHINGTON, Whittier 1476.

60 ACRES, $750 per a., avocado land. Make fine estate. Box 1236, STA. C, L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
EXETER
CALMYRNA FIGS.
23½ ACRES. $18,000.
BANK MTG. $8000.
Here is a genuine, safe and sound investment in one of the surest crops that grows, when in the right location. Exeter district, Tulare county, is positively the ideal location for the Calmyrna fig. A total failure never known. Big crops and big prices mean big profits and no losses. House, barn, well and pine lines. Fine healthy uniform trees, 12 years of age. We solicit the strictest investigation of this fine property from every angle, location, soil, water and probable interest on the investment. One-third cash, balance to suit. See or write
BALAAM AND VAUGHN.
Exeter, Tulare Co., California.

DAIRYMEN
WANTED
AT MAXWELL
MAXWELL is 26 miles north of Sacramento on the S. P. main line and west side highway. All land with water rights from the Sacramento River. Plenty of water for all crops. Average cost. $4 per acre per year. Rich land, cutting this year seventh crop alfalfa. Land values $100 per acre to $300. Land is well adapted to all kinds of deciduous fruits. World's largest tomato plants 3 miles west. Employment to many local people for spare time from ranch. Write for complete information, or better come and see.
MAXWELL CALIFORNIA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FOR SALE—
$225 PER ACRE UP
5 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS
VENTURA BOULEVARD
This is the magic boulevard of Southern California, the main artery between Los Angeles and the south, and Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Buy places The Boulevard of opportunity.
WARING'S MALIBOU FARMS
offers you the best buy on Ventura Blvd. Drive out the boulevard 28 miles from Cahuenga and Hollywood. Watch for our signs. Carry on tract or show you around. Or call
H. J. RUESS & CO.
1562 N. Western ave., Hollywood.
HEmpstead 6625.

ALFALFA LAND
UNDERPRICED
Best type river bottom land near Fresno, all year water supply from ditch and well, leveled, ditched and in cultivation. Full price $190 per acre, on terms of $10 per acre cash per year $12 per acre each year thereafter, principal and interest. A little more than half what such land is worth. Let us explain our amortization plan of payment. You cannot afford to rent.
BROWN & MORAN
1010 Detwiler Bldg. 412 W 6th st.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
Eighty acres 5 miles south of Imperial; two small houses, new fencing, has main lateral water supply. All in alfalfa. Nothing to sell. Price $325 per acre. Terms.
Considering location and quality of soil, this ranch is cheap at $200 per acre. If you can appreciate quality at once we will deliver this ranch at $150 per acre with $8000 cash. First mortgage $2500 at 6%, 3 yrs. See S. G. ALLEN, HEmp 1175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
No. Western Ave. at Beverly.
"Service that satisfies."

FOR SALE
Five, ten and twenty-acre tracts located in West Patch District, Kern county. Highly improved. On paved highway. Fast-growing farming community, close to new oil fields. Large cotton crop now being harvested. Land suitable for garden truck and all crops. Will build to suit and sell on the easiest of terms.
OWNER,
1211 Bank of Italy Bldg. MU. 4890.

WEST VAN NUYS ACRE
An acre with 70 full bearing Elberta peaches on; will exchange on Hollywood bungalow, or will trade for lower end lot in nearby town. NEWTON L. ALDRICH, 7720 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—40 acre ranch on the Yuma project, 4 miles to Gates, one acre orange, 10 acres alfalfa, balance cotton, California home. Will sell on easy terms or would exchange for income here. HARTMAN, 850 Alfred st., West Hollywood.

BARGAIN, 40 acres on blvd., 26 miles from L. A., $30 acre, 40 acres near Alhambra at Alfalfa, $120 acre. Owner, Tucker 3084, Monday.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 2 3-4 acres close to town, modern 7-room house, pumping plant, also canal water, make fine stock, poultry or chicken ranch. D. BRUER, R. D. No. 1, Riverside, Cal.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES, ALSO CENTLEMEN'S ESTATES. SEE C. B. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS, L. A. PHONE AX. 6468.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS. LAND DEPT. PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

EQUITY in 10-acre vineyard. Address M, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

Antelope Valley

10-YEAR OLD PEAR ORCHARDS.
CLEAR $750 TO $1500 YEARLY.
Own 120 acres at Palmdale, Antelope Valley, improved with 9-year-old bearing trees, underground irrigation system, which should produce the maximum crop the coming season. 40 acres oranges, 10 alfalfa, 5 lap, 5 apricots, 3 pears, 2 quince, other fruit all fenced, beautiful location for city home. Plenty of timber. $300 per acre. Liberal terms. 4152 BUDLONG AVE., L. A. Phone Exmount 2062.

FONTANA—8½ acres, closest in acreage now available and near Fontana's world famous poultry plant. You know the highly-rated, fast growing Fontana alfalfa. This remarkable offering a real snap for somebody. Big shares water stock included, all for $2775. Water stock alone is worth $700. See PENDLETON, 3771 So. Vermont. Phone DE. 3075.

FOR SALE or exch., 21 acres, near land near Lancaster, 5-inch well is flowing well district, $100 per acre. Owner, H. F. SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

A. F. LANDS in Antelope Valley, 40 acres and up, 1-10 cash and 10 years on balance at 6%. A. F. BUTLEDGE & SONS, Local Agents, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 acres near Willow Springs, $25 an acre. Easy terms. TUcker 3136.

Bakersfield

137 ACRES
All fenced and cross-fenced, six-room house, stable for 20 cows, big pumping plant for irrigating on good water, conveniently located, 4 miles from town, 2 miles from Bakersfield. Price $15,000, mortgage $6000, at 5½%. $5000 cash handle. A wonderful opportunity to make some money. Come and see.
R. A. MOORE & SON.
1815 18th Street, Bakersfield, Cal.

Coachella

COACHELLA VALLEY
INDIO LITTLE FARMS
5-ACRE RESIDENCE TRACTS FOR ACRE.
EASY PAYMENTS. WATER RIGHTS INCLUDED. IDEAL FOR DATES, GRAPEFRUIT AND GRAPES.
WESTERBARD & HANNIGAN, OWNERS
914 S. INDIANA ST. ANgelus 4180.

Escondido

160-ACRE ranch near Escondido. Good soil, nice 8-room house, two small houses, barn, garage, chicken houses, etc. Large family orchard. Beautifully situated for a home and is a good farm. Owner lives in Sacramento and cannot give it attention. Will sacrifice at $10,000, which is about 60% of real value. Half cash. Federal farm loan on balance. Address K. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

Fallbrook

IRRIGATED Avocado, Kadota fig, winter vegetable land, all climate unsurpassed, 2 acres up, ¼ cash, easy terms. Investigating auto trips, 500 Grosse Bldg. TR. 8265 or Fallbrook Realty Board. Fallbrook Development Co.

Arizona

BUY, sell, exchange Casa Grande

WANTED—
Real Estate
Lots

LOT OWNERS' OPPORTUNITY

In order to keep busy, reliable contracting firm in Hollywood wishes to make equitable arrangement with a few lot owners for the improvement of their lots for sale on a profit-sharing basis. Will design, draw plans and attend to all details in connection with construction and sale of property, will also help finance. Lots must be clear and well located. Reference must be given and expected. For appointment call Glenalta 0143.

LOTS WANTED

Inquiries are becoming more numerous daily for well located lots for residences, flats and duplexes. If we do not have your lot in our files and you really want to sell, get in touch with our lot department for real service. Ask for MR. PETTY.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

WANTED—Good level residential lots, fifty to eighty-foot frontage; suitable for garage, bungalow courts. Want lots priced from $1000 to $6000. State cash, bottom prices, terms fire letter. Must be on yellow car line and fine bargains. Will buy equities. J. B. DETWILER, 2005 Seventh ab. Hill Bldg.

FROM OWNER—Lot on La Brea between 8th and 9th. Address R. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot in Walnut Park; must be bargain for cash; give location and price. Address L. box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT lot in Melrose district for home. Pay cash for bargains. Owners only. Holly. 3478.

WILL pay cash for lot in Hollywood or Wilshire. Not over $3000. Owners only. Address P., box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT LOTS between Los Angeles and beaches, near main thoroughfare. Call or write 1845 S. WESTERN near Washington.

WANTED—Lot, West Side, around $2500. Might pay down. Write, giving price, location. R. O. DRAKE, 5070 Girard ct.

PRICE $8750, 4-room bung. and gar. Want lot; some cash. VA. 1722, 604 City Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Lot for good trust deed, payments monthly. TH. 2977, BUILDER.

Acreage.

WANTED—PLOT OF GROUND CONTAINING FROM 100 TO 500 BUILDING LOTS READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT. WITH TERMS TO SUIT. SEND FULL PARTICULARS TO POSTOFFICE BOX 2, WALL ST. STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED—In vicinity of Pasadena or Eagle Rock, 5 acres unimproved, preferred military school site, cash up to about $10,000 Call HEmpstead 0917.

WANTED—Acreage in the Santa Monica Mountains with ocean view. Give full particulars. Lucy Description, Address R. box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED

I have a client who has $50,000 to $75,000 cash to put into a real bargain in business property that has a good income. Reference must be given and expected. For appointment call Glenalta 0143.

WANT PLAY BUILDING FROM OWNER. Have clear property, close in, rarely income $1920, never vacant, rules $17,000. Will trade on real building. Prefer west side.

CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5342.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT BLDG. (including furnishings. Can put through in close in property near 7th-Burlington. Also have a clear almond grove, $12,000 and H. C. REIF, 507 Stock Bldg. TU. 4051.

WANTED—APT. FLAT OR COURT
Cash now for bargains. Will assume on good location flats. Owners only submit and upon inspection I will make offer at once. Full particulars in letter. Address K. box 1005, TIMES OFFICE.

ABOUT 5-unit store building. Must be best construction, ideal location, Western and Jefferson district. Prefer to deal direct. Property is a bargain. Call MR. VANDIKE, 567068 or 761292.

WANTED FROM OWNER—APARTMENT HOUSE, FLAT OR FLAT. MUST PAY $15 000 CASH AS FIRST PAYMENT. PREFER WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. TU. 7811.

ESTABLISHED bus. auto accessories, exchange for income and assume. Invoice about $7000. Call MR. HAIRLEY, 1152 Crocker.

REASONABLE income property, good location. Will give cash, clear vacant and Address FF, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

OUR wide experience and connections will sell your property quickly. See J. M. FRANCIS CO., 401 Hill st. Bdwy. 6242.

WITH $20,000 cash and clear 45-acre ranch in city limits for clear hotel, apt. or court. Write F. C. DESMOND, owner, 1319 Curson ave. Granite 2234.

WANT income or income property for 322 acres improved ranch in Imperial Valley, clear. Will assume. OWNER, 860 N. Ave. 57. Phone CA. 0078.

HAVE clear 10 acre grove, value $15,000. Will assume on flat or court, city or Long Beach. Owner, 7248 Black Hall. Phone 7845.

$16,000 clear, highly improved walnut grove, near San Gabriel, for bungalow or flat. Owner, 1000 S. ALVARADO, MR. VILLA, 502 San Fernando Bldg.

$50,000 Valencia & Navel grove for income, city or beach. See MR. VILLA, 502 San Fernando Bldg.

HAVE $10,000 as payment for exercise on income property. Apt. 208, 621 S. BURLINGTON.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

WANTED—
APARTMENT-HOUSE OR GOOD CORNER WITH STORES, Hollywood preferred, or west side north of Adams.

Have two clear properties, one $40,000, one $75,000. Trade either or both for equities on bona fide property. Must have good equity. Call with full details in writing, please.

H. J. BURNS & CO.,
1562 N. Western ave., Hollywood. HE. 5265.

HAVE new modern attractive seven-room bungalow, $15,000, clear. High class location. Trade for modern two-story income property in northwestern section. $7,000 cash difference. Also have imported Valencia grove, $30,000 clear. Will trade for land or income property. Owner, trust deeds, builders contracts or first mortgages.

JOHN C. MYERS,
1020 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6725.

$175,000—FOR EXCHANGE—
130 acres orange grove in Tulare county, fine soil, abundance of pure, sparkling water, 30,000 boxes 1924. Want L. A. realty or Spokane income property. Owner, A. LUNDEEN Co., 710 Title Ins. Bldg. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—42-room apt. bldg. on Modern Flat, in Hollywood Blvd. district for business. Let 66x198 right in the heart of Hollywood's big business district. Will take some exchange and cash up to $50,000 equity. Price $65,000. Ready for immediate possession. Owner will finance. 622 Title Ins. Bldg.

IF YOU want a ranch in San Joaquin Valley, I have direct connection with the valley which enables me to offer you valuable ranches in any size tracts in that country. Give me your trade and I'll match it. CHAPPELL, 713 Investment Exch. Bldg. VAn. 3949. VAn. 0668.

EXCHANGE for acreage or lot nr. L. A. 80 acres clear 2nd bottom land at Jonesboro, N. E. Arkansas. Railroad and manufacturing city. Fine churches and schools. Cash value $4000. Will assume reasonable amt. Add. R. E. 417 S. Hill. Hunter Co., Jonesboro, Ark.

1280-ACRE irrigated ranch near Laramie, Wyoming. Fine laying land; buildings appraised $10,000. Fortune to be made in dairying. Free and clear of all liens. Will trade for L. A. property or sell on your terms. This is a wonderful opportunity and worth investigation. See R. DAVISON, 2001 E. 4th st. Phone BEacon 4944.

HOLLYWOOD EXCHANGES

What have you to offer whereby you will take higher value property and put in cash or clear lots? Give details. STRUMULLER REALTY CO. (Mr. Moore.) 7028 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8501.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES full bearing valencias and navels, improved 2-ton cheap water, excellent soil, $35,000, bank mortgage, $12,000, submit local or clear income property. Owner, C. E. BROWN, 226 Bradbury Bldg., MI. 3731.

50 FT. on Hope, close in, 6-room house, value $21,000, will trade for income or vacant property, or will sell on terms. Owner, 1000 S. Alvarado. Address K. box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE two highly improved clear orange groves for exchange. Exchange for income property. Will assume. Phone EMpire 8172. No brokers.

160 ACRES of dam good wheat land in Stutsman County, No. Dakota, appraised $8000. Owner wants something in Los Angeles property. Address owner, Bellmill. MAYER, 4412 W 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchange all parts of the country. C. L. MEEKS,
606 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9408.

FOR SALE or trade, by owner, equity in $4,000-acre ranch, Wyoming and Utah. Also Wilshire residence, $25,000, double garage. Will exchange. 310 HIBER-NIAN BLDG. Metro. 6900.

ANY, or all of 11,000 acres in Jackson-ville, Fla., partly in timber. What have you to offer? Owner, A. L. KIMBLE, Cedar Key, Fla.

160 ACRES Colorado farm, clear, will trade for equity in L. A. realty or first deed. Value $4000. 1106 S. ALVARADO, DU. 6819.

ONE of very finest peach and apricot ranches in So. Cal. $40,000. Want city property or clear income. Owner, Alexander, 1040 So. Hoover. TU. 7887.

BEAUTIFUL home, Angeles Mesa and orange grove for L. A. San Antonio, Ontario. Southern. 5701 CHERLEY AVE. VE. 5800.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES
ANY SIZE ANYWHERE
VALLEY LAND CO.
220 March-Strong Bldg. TUcker 3204.

$8000—LOT on Burnside near Washington. Want auto or lot to $3000, balance cash and mortgage. Address M. box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

320 A. Imperial Valley, $40,000, clear, cotton land, $14,000; clear lot, or, Sunset and cash for sal. ha., and assume. Owner, Filson, 9197.

80 A. alfalfa ranch, abundance water, good bldg., with or without stock and equipment, want L. A. income or good clear land. Will assume. 1118 W. 37th.

NAVEL orange grove, 11 acres, 10-yr.-old, $18,000 equity. Gage and Riverside water, for L. A. property. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 1000 S. ALVARADO.

C. W. BUSH, Trade specialist, wants your listings. Owners, bring us your trades. KENNEDY-BUSHNELL CO., 3107 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7700, 3075.

5 A. Arcadia, fine street, good home, $18,000, clear, cost, not income or income. Prefer L. A. 719 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2745.

5 ACRES on S.P.R.R. and blvd., subdivision, industrial, cal. $13,000. Inc. $4500 1 year. Submit. Address P. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW courts, want cash and clear ranches for equities. COLEMAN, 316 Story Bldg.

SELL CALL phone property, San Diego, Ocean-side, for income and assume. Invoice $7000. Call MR. HAIRLEY, 1152 Crocker.

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BUNGALOW courts, want cash and clear ranches for equities. COLEMAN, 316 Story Bldg.

NEW BUNGALOW FOR LOT—
Beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow in L. A. High, all built-in features, really beautiful home for $14,000. Take good lot and small cash payment, long terms on balance. STRUMULLER-BRYSON CO., 3007 W. Pico. DU. 5388.

$150 MO. INCOME
Good lot, has $1,500 equity to trade for high class 4-flat bldg. West Adams dist. Essentially well built. Price reduced to $25,500 for quick sale. Call MR. SWITZER, DU. 1567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$49,000 Tulare county acreages, Kas. stance, prunes, etc., for city, Imperial, San Diego county or Long Beach. Orange ready market. A. L. TRENCH with O. C. DENNIS CO., 507 San Juan Bldg.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.
517-518-519 Byrne Bldg.
TU. 7781. TRinity 0120.
Frank Prescott. Jas Farman.
Real estate exchanges here and there.

HAVE several ranches also downtown business lot and rooming house. Owners will trade for L. A. bungalows. DR. 5603, 427 N. VERMONT AVE.

$20,000—160 ACRES near Corona. Want local or eastern. Submit. DOLTON, 630 Cal. Nat. Bank Bldg. TRinity 7387.

2 LOTS in Dayton, O., for exchange for something here in L. A. 6437 LEXINGTON. HE.

IF YOU really want to exchange your property and get the real value out of it quick, see NICHOLA, 427 Story Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

EXPERT TRADING & SALES SERVICE

Calif. and other States trades interexchanged.

We offer the following today:

No. 61. Oregon or No. Calif. stock ranch wanted in exchg. for irrigated ranch in Perris Valley, Riverside Co. this ranch will earn close to $20,000 this year, has good 6-rm. house, fruit, shade and alfalfa, barn and granary for 400 tons hay, full farm equip. Owner has the stock ranch for sale. What have you to offer, or we can sell this to you on easy terms.

No. 83. $100,000 irrigated walnut ranch. Income this year about $28,000. 215 acres, all gradually sloping, 7-rm. residence, 2 walls, income next year should be around $2500. Price only $500; mtg. $100,000. Exchange for vicinity and assume three to five thousand dollars; might consider good lots for equity.

$25,000—LOT ON PICO ST.
Near Western Ave., clear, also 20 acres full bearing peaches near Ontario. Price $10,000, clear, exchange these two clear properties for income and assume $10,000 to $15,000.

OAKLAND, CAL.
Beautiful home, Lake Merritt Sect. Price $17,500, clear, exchange for double or flats, S.W. or Hollywood.
Phone GK. 1. 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

LIST YOUR
EXCHANGES WITH
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

If your property is priced right we can exchange it. Eastern or California. LOS ANGELES FOR EASTERN. See GEO. J. LAWSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE
WANT HOME or will add CASH AND ASSUME ON INCOME. Have exchange for apartment house lease and furniture. Clear income $1400 per mo. Wilshire district. Exceptionally well furnished, 20 singles, 9-yr. lease. See C. R. Edwards or Grayson.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

EXCHANGES—
4 5-rm. flat bldg. Los Feliz Heights. Price $27,500, mtge. $15,000. Want clear bungalow or lot for equity.

10-room house and lot, ½ block to Westlake Park. Price $30,000, mtge. $4000. Want bungalow court for equity. Will assume.

NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.
612 Lankershim Bldg. VAn. 6046.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ATHENS BUNGALOW FOR SAN PEDRO. Nearly new, close in, close to oil well; value $4000. Owner wants north front lot at San Pedro as part pay. Here is a chance to get a good home and still keep all property. L. E. Edwards of EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg. Ph. TU. 4936.

WANT residence or income Hollywood, Beverly or Santa Monica. Offer 10 acres Eureka lemons 10 years old, 1½ acres bearing, balance coming on. Price $7,000, $500 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, address O. box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Western apt. near Adams. Very fine lot, want bungalow.

For Exchange—Imperial cotton ranch. Equity, $20,000, want Los Angeles to $400,000.

BERNARD VOLLMER
1108 Merchants & Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring. TUcker 3722

WE have the finest chicken ranch and home in this section. Price $12,500. Terms. Will exchange for good bungalow duplex or flat building up to $25,000. Property taken in exchange will be sold on terms.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.,
128 S. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

2 ACRES, 12 miles from Hollywood, all in bearing walnuts, 7-room modern Spanish bungalow, abundance of water, one of the best spots in San Fernando Valley. Price $12,500. Will trade for bungalow or duplex or double bungalow in Los Angeles. See owner, MR. FRANCIS, Granite 2782 or GRanite 2785.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 acres, San Nuys, rise for subdivision. Fronting on Sherman Way. Price $2100 per acre. Will exchange for modern bungalow or residential property in Hollywood. Acreage is clear. No trades considered unless seen by me. R. HOWE, GR. 1141, or evenings GR. 8118.

TULARE county vineyard, 160 acres as follows: Thompson, 20 A.; Muscat, 40 A.; Emporia, All staked. Vines 3 years old. 3 miles from thriving city with two railroads. Will trade for L. A. income property. Ask for MR. HARPER, 808 W. 9th st. Phone 562,000 block of Grand. Owner.

WILL take good car, mortgage rate or lot as part of down payment of $2000 on my well arranged 5-rm. home, 15-foot lawn, paved drive, ½ block to 54th st. car near Western ave. 2 bdrms. Strictly modern, beautiful lot. $5284. Owner, Ver. 6284.

WILL take auto, lot, diamond, furniture or what have you as first payment. Balance $45 per mo. New 4-rm. stucco, all built-in features, garage, lawns and flowers, bath and sink, garage, lawn and flowers, ready to move in. Price $4650. A wonderful buy. 1 block to Glendale line. OWNER, 109 S. Brand, Glendale.

5-RM. modern bungalow, Eagle Rock. Want clear lot, some cash. Modern 4 5-rm. flats, Los Feliz Heights. Income $87.50 per mo. Want well located bungalow. See A. MALONE, with T. H. MILLER CO., 1000 W. Pico. Met. Nat. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

HAVE a 40-acre highly improved ranch. Price $40,000, clear. Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow. Attached, 2-car garage. Large corner lot. Price $20,000, mtge. $3000. Total equity $35,000. Wants well located bldg. lots or income property. Address J. box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

$6400—CLEAR
160 acres unimproved farm land in Morgan, Colo., county. Want L. A. property. Will assume.
WRIGHT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
642 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8294.

WILL sacrifice my 30-acre orange grove at Fontana and Foothill Blvd. 12-year-old trees, well irrigated. Must rent, trade or sell equity in 30,000. Must see to appreciate. Owner, 1000 S. ALVARADO, 6723 W. Adams. DU. 8076.

5-STORY brand-new all-brick apartment-house, completely furnished, 40 rooms, rents $900 per month. Mtg. $80,000. Will take small home in exch. 581-915.

75 ACRES land, fenced, house, water, price $6000. Want city. TU. 4008.

WE NEGOTIATE EXCHANGES.
J. DE ROTHCHILD & CO.,
705 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6TH-HILL.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exchange Dept.

SPANISH TYPE DOUBLE
Just off Santa Monica Blvd.
We are offering a beautiful double 4 rooms each, 2 garages; automatic heaters, tile baths; hardwood throughout. Lot 50x130. Rental value summer rates $135. Price $15,000; incumbrance $12,500. Will consider equity in cottage or lots in any good section within 5 or 10c car fare, and assume.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH
Near Valley Boulevard, offering L. A. income. Must be in good section. Price $9000. Assume.

HOME WANTED
We have just listed a dandy 12-acre fruit ranch 45 miles from Fresno on state Highway; 6-room house; electric pump, 2 wells, income next year should be around $2500. Price only $5000; mtg. $1500. Exchange for vicinity and assume three to five thousand dollars; might consider good lots for equity.

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642 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8294.

WILL sacrifice my 30-acre orange grove at Fontana and Foothill Blvd. 12-year-old trees, well irrigated. Must rent, trade or sell equity in 30,000. Must see to appreciate. Owner, 1000 S. ALVARADO, 6723 W. Adams. DU. 8076.

5-STORY brand-new all-brick apartment-house, completely furnished, 40 rooms, rents $900 per month. Mtg. $80,000. Will take small home in exch. 581-915.

75 ACRES land, fenced, house, water, price $6000. Want city. TU. 4008.

WE NEGOTIATE EXCHANGES.
J. DE ROTHCHILD & CO.,
705 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6TH-HILL.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

IDAHO—320-acre going farm, fine improvements, good soil. Price $24,000; trade $10,000. What have you? Same owner has 160 acres good land, 2-rm. house, well, fine soil, near Riverside, incumbrance $6000, ready to deal; what have you for one or both? Will assume. WALTERS, 345 So. Hill st. TRinity 2805.

CLEAR ranches for income, income for ranches, houses for lots. THOWBRIDGE, 209 Lissner Bldg. L. A. Phone VA. 2729.

REALTY exchange exclusive for 15 years. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg.

10-RM. mod. income, $190 mo. for vacant lots. 560 W. 107th. BR. 0631.

IF WANT TO BUY, SELL or exchange, list with us. 419 COURT ST. MK. 3702.

Houses

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Approximately 3 acres.
All kinds of fruit and flowers.
Price $175,000.
Owner will consider smaller home to $75,000.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
Large corner lot.
Price $200,000.
Owner will consider good business lot or smaller home to $160,000.

Call P. J. DILLON,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

FOR EXCHANGE.
HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME.
2-story Norman type, of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Everything necessary to make this home complete. Will accept income or smaller home. Price $35,000. Mtg. $10,000. Submit.

See C. R. EDWARDS or BRAYSON.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
Choice location near Western and Wilshire boulevard; two-story stucco, finished in mahogany; three baths; price $50,000. Owner wants city property of less value or income to $20,000.

See HARRY I. MACK, MGR.,
Exchange Properties Dept.,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

BEVERLY HILLS.
New Italian bungalow, splendidly located, just off Wilshire Blvd. 6 large rooms, beautifully decorated. Batchelder fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Business outside city councils me to sell or trade equity of $9750 for lot, 5-room house, or part cash. What have you? Price $14,500. 120 SWALL DRIVE. Owner.

WONDERFUL FIREPROOF 8-RM. HOME.
High grade; near Washington, walled-in garden, fountains, fish pond, tennis court, garage, cottage in L. A. Clear of $20,000. Must have $9000 cash. Will take vacant or improved local equity to $12,500. Balance and mtge. $600, same to assume. Will pay $1,500 for small unfurnished. Call my ex. agt. KIMBIRK 6888.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
80 acres, 2 miles Coachella, on good road between 2 highways. Plenty of water. Fine for dates and alfalfa. 20 acres ready for cultivation and 20 to grapes. Figs, dates and alfalfa. 20 acres ready for cultivation and 20 to be cleared and leveled. Light loam and selling under cultivation for $1000 per acre. Will consider good clear income property and assume small amount. Value of ranch $18,000; mtge. $6000. Price $24,000.

ARTANT REALTY CO. Exel. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8288.

HAVE 8 a. Van Nuys, $2600, clear, as first payment on small chicken ranch. Have new bungalow and grove Gledsons, $20,000, clear. Want bungalow for part or income to $55,000.

Have five thousand acre cattle or sheep ranch, 100 miles out of K. C. $125,000. It's a good one. Want land in Southern Calif. or Ventura co. or income L. A. Or nearby. List your exchanges with me.

HUNTINGTON, TRinity 0083. 209 Grant Bldg.

25½ ACRES of land on Humboldt Bay, Eureka, 2000 feet of waterfront, adjoining the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, 50 feet of water at low tide, and 2000 feet of deep water frontage on the Bay. Price $90,000. Also 1040 acres of timber land in Humboldt County near Eureka. Will exchange for L. A. property. Price $25,000. Address C. M. Mathews, 2146 East 38th St., Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
PRICE $325,000
GOOD INCOME. FACTORY BRICK ON THE BOULEVARD. CONSIDER VACANT TO $15,000 OR SUBURBAN.
See MARTIN
C. M. CONANT CO.
3060 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1072.

EXCHANGES—EXCHANGES

WHAT HAVE YOU? CONSULT OUR LIST.
FLATS, RESIDENCES, LOTS, STORES, APTS. PHONE MR. MARTIN OR MR. FONTILIEU, C. M. CONANT CO., 3060 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1072.

20-ACRE Yucaipa apple orchard. Bank appraisal $22,000. Mortgage $4000. Want local or northern or which can bring $5000. Might consider eastern. See DUNMOOR, Robert March & Co., Inc., 200 March-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1181.

WHAT have you to exchange for two 20-acre orange groves near Ontario, half planted in walnuts near teacher? Fenced and good irrigation system. Val. $35,000. Will take property in or nr. L. A. for about value. E. REYDEN, 1609 Ogden Dr., Hollywood. HE. 0270.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-acre, 4-yr. old orange and lemon grove; 6-rm. house, 1776 VALLE ST. CONSIDER SMALL BUNGALOW, $12,500.

GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME. 12 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LOT 140x145. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE. $15,500. CONSIDER ON BEACH. WILL ASSUME. MR. MARTIN or MR. FONTELIEU with C. M. CONANT CO. 3060 W. 6th. DUnkirk 1072.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

WE OFFER FOLLOWING PROPERTIES: $1,200,000, desirable income property, new, modern, boasting an income to be proud of, close in, west of Broadway.
$650,000, 2-sty. attractive apartment building, Wilshire, under secured lease.
$275,000, downtown, on principal street, paying $30,000 annually.
$150,000, prominent Westlake corner apartment building, construction unexceptional, secured lease.
$112,000, downtown hotel, furniture included, possession immediate, brick building.
$225,000, Large brick apartment, including furniture and furnishings, at Westlake Park.
$58,000, Apartment building, near 9th and Union, furnished, possession at once.
$25,000, Corner improved with 5 stores and 6 flats. You will want it.
$18,000, Stores and duplex on lot 80x100, so. west location.
K. LUNDEEN CO., Trinity 0429.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

BUNGALOW COURT.
PRICE $35,000.
RENTAL, $9250 YEAR.
10 units, best of construction, the Wilshire district location. Owner will trade for city or country and adjust difference. Submit.
See HARRY L. MACK, MGR.,
State Bldg., 6th and Hope.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT
Fine residential section.
Income $10,063—Price $125,000.
Consider home up to $75,000—Balance mortgage.
10-UNIT COURT
Good location.
$150,000.
Owner will take clear ranch or grove to $75,000.

A REAL HOME AND INCOME.
Stucco 2-family 6a., one year old, located near this office. Very best of construction throughout. First floor consists of one 4 and one 5-room flat, upper floor has 4 and 5 (beautiful) rooms. All strictly modern. Front finish in Pull. mahogany; 2-car garage, 30x140. Lower floor will pay 9% on entire purchase price and leave upper floor for owner to occupy. Can not be duplicated for price. Will sell on very easy terms or exchange. Ask for Mr. GUNN.
CLARENCE URBAN.
3201 W. Washington. Fr. RM. 5468.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES:
$60,000, court, 15 units, large circular corner, splendid location, leased.
$55,000, Beautiful court, N. Wilshire section, tastefully furnished, large 9-room.
$80,000, Hollywood court, covering two prominent corners, desirable.
$45,000, Prominent court, Hollywood, improved with exceptionally well built apartment flat property.
K. LUNDEEN CO., Trinity 0429.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
2 Blocks from Broadway—walking distance downtown district. Completely furnished. Income $56,000 year. Price $314,000. Owner will take good grove or city property to $100,000.
CALL P. J. DILLON,
THE FRANCIS LINE COMPANY,
6717 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

EXCHANGE
New 10-unit bungalow court, 7 units furnished. Wilshire location. Owner will consider good value in Long Beach or part payment. Of good property elsewhere.
Call Mr. Oliver
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
816 Pershing Square Building.
VAndike 2001.

FOR EXCHANGE
Lease and furniture of beautiful 60 room, three story and basement apartment house where they stay rented. Good furnishings. Rent only $12 per room. Price $17,500. Will exchange for city or close-in country property.
See MR. SHEPHERD or PRECOURT.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

FLAT BUILDING, 1509-1515 Pleasant ave., 3 sts. and 4 2-r-m-rm apts. 1st & 2nd sts. Brick front. Would cost $40,000 to duplicate building and lot now pays $9.0-$10 month. Will sell at $40,000. Insurance $14,000. Will take $20,000 in trade. Balance $1000 cash, $200 per

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

FIRST MORTGAGE
$2500—6-room bungalow, new, hardwood. Value $4000. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$5000—6-room, double bungalow, 50x140. Near Vermont. Value $12,500. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$20,000—At 7%. Fine store bldg., Vermont ave. Income $7000 per year. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & TRUESDELL
Western ave. at Fourth st.

$1500—ON new 4-room bungalow. Third int. Value $4500. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$1500—On new 4-room bungalow. Value $4500. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$1500—On new 5-room bungalow. Value $4500. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$2000—On new 5-room bungalow. Value $5500. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$7000—On 4-unit apartment. Value $17,000. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
TU. 1014. 321 Security Bldg.

$25,000 WANTED
(Repaid $1250 or more per week)

Wanted loan of $25,000 on real estate worth over $100,000; 6% interest; $1250 with principal and interest, or $1000 on principal and income. Call on or address A. Ashcraft & Co., 1st st. BRANCH.

$2500 on private dwelling in Pasadena; appraised at $13,000.

$1800 on 4-rm. stucco on 40-ft. lot; Vermont ave. Value $4000.

$2000 on 5-room modern bungalow; Hoover st. Value $5000.

OCCIDENTAL SECURITIES CO.
1021 Chamber Bldg. TU. 8461

$2000 WANTED AT 7%; SECURITY CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY WORTH OVER $20,000; BY SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS MAN. THIS IS OUT OF THE ORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS OWNER, P. O. BOX 2196.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. SPRING ST. VA. 0880.

WHO HAS FAITH IN BEVERLY HILLS? $15,000 building loan on corner; 3 years; drawn F. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

"HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN?"
Wanted—$1000 on Spring street.
Wanted—$1500 on Main street.
Wanted—$5000 on Broadway.
Wanted—$10,000 on Hill street.
Wanted—$15,000 on Hill street.
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THE MUTUAL LOAN CO.
Suite 1 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 0462

$1,000,000 TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
Interest 6%
Commissions Reasonable
Apply to Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

$1,000,000
Private Funds
Low Rate of Interest
Quick Service
Liberal Commissions

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH, ETC. STORE 100,000

Cracker-jack location for this line. New building on prominent outlying corner. Center of a thriving business district and a big day and night traffic intersection. Low rent, good lease, a real money-making location.

Also space for MEAT DEPT., DELICATESSEN and FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPTS. in double market front, with Plate-Wizzy Counters.

Have one other store 19x50 in same building. Phone OWNER, ROsy. 1450.

$3000 TO $5000

I have a proposition with unusual merit for man or woman with business ability. I haven't anything for sale. An established 5-yr. proven line of manufacturing of a Class A article, (protected by U. S. patent) which millions of dollars are spent in every home. This article has been passed on by many critics and judged perfect and valuable. It is needed in every home and restaurant. Have sufficient factory in Los Angeles to produce the production for entire Pacific Coast. The article when finished will retail for about $1. I will compare favorably with any reference with any one. Address L, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000

And a high moral character with unquestioned business experience, particularly in the line of passing on credits, will qualify a man for a position with liberal remuneration, in this institution requiring only a small portion of his time. In the most profitable end of the banking business. Investment is all but all times well secured and under his own control, so the party selected will be a director and owner in the institution. While the investment is necessary, if alone does not qualify the applicant, a most investigation solicited and will be granted in reply give experience and references. P. O. Box 1283, STATION C.

CAPITALISTS
REAL ESTATE OPERATORS
INVESTORS

Los Angeles needs an Industrial Plant to manufacture at home a product of merit that sells $87,000,000 in value were shipped here in 1923, and for which advance orders for more than $4,000,000 a month are now being received.

It would prove a great stimulus to real estate values and building activity and the payroll of the institution employ a large number of high-paid employees.

Capitalists, investors and real estate operators opportunity is offered to investigate any feasible plan. Engineer, Address L, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

SHEEP RANCH NOW OPERATING

2 bands, 1800 head each. Good quality, age and condition. Large merino type with wool cut. Wool cut December 1st. Located near Los Angeles, will include if desired, lease on good hill range and hill equipment for going sheep ranch. Good investment and opportunity for anyone wanting an outside business. Address O, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING

Is easily secured by the famous CUNNINGHAM PLAN which has financed hundreds and established five years. Write or call and get facts for YOUR particulars if seeking large sums of money for investment or for legitimate business anywhere. Do not confuse this plan with anything similar to capital seekers. MR. BENNETT, FINANCIAL SERVICE, 509 Sun Bldg.

MEXICO.

Mexico City—Big as Los Angeles, equally beautiful, ideal place to live, splendid opportunities, brilliant opportunity for financial interests or investments, or big opening for man or woman with $5,000 to $50,000 to start. Address R, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

WOULD you invest $15 temporarily requiring full value for same for a selling plan which should easily earn for you from $25 to $50 per week? Write or phone for interview to your regular work, this is not too good to be true. Call 1006 Story Bldg., 3rd and Spring, Wednesday morning. MR. McMILLEN giving phone. 6815 SUNSET BLVD. Ft. HOLLY. 5264.

WANTED—Capable man to handle men in sales department; splendid money. Going established business—highly advertised lines, handled for dealers only. Investment, $1,000. Harry Kahn, 2700 Investment $5000, returnable monthly. Address P. O. box 1, Interview, Fresno, address P. O. BOX 968, or 2434 Stanislaus, FRESNO.

$5000 TEMPORARILY invested lets you in on the one big opportunity. No oil, no mining, no promotion. Corporation with money back quick plus profits. You never have the cash on hand, don't waste time. Let the ball wing, not your own again. Address L, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

$100 A MONTH GUARANTEED

will be paid to man or woman (lady preferred) who will buy 1/2 interest in a cloak and suit business (ladies' ready-to-wear). Only $1500 required.

MANN-CURTIS CO.
612 Subway Terminal Bldg. Granite 8446.

FOR SALE—In one of the best small cities in southern California a well established ladies' ready-to-wear business; annual sales $70,000. Valuable lease. Two to twenty thousand cash will handle. Inventory now $20,000. Address O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA ROOM IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Attractive paying basis.
Call MISS STEVENS,
Broadway 4, Snowden Apartments 2797.
3461 W. 9th st. DUnkirk 2796.

FOR SALE—Fruit stand, best downtown location in Long Beach, old established. Price $1250. Clearing now better than $300 per month. Lease 3 yrs. Stock worth over $800. Americans only. Other business interests reason for selling. Address box 254, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

GOOD PAYING L. A. GAR. ELEC. BUS. downtown, long valuable lease. This is legitimate and first time offered for sale. Satisfactory reason for selling. Address L, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

If you have a proven opportunity for new capital to expand, you can secure it by addressing Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTIQUE store, will exchange or trade 4624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Live rent, good lease. What have you? VAn. 3915.

ART GIFT SHOP, BEVERLY HILLS—Nothing more beautiful in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Wonderful location in prosperous residential district. Everything new and up to date. Exceptional low rent lease, opportune time for reopening being at the height of splendid Christmas business. Fixtures complete. Cash terms. Address

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. IN THE VAN

PLAN BIGGEST AUTO SHOW IN HISTORY

HORSE TO BE INSULTED ON OLD PARADE GROUND

Five-Day Display of Motor-Car World's Best Starts at Exposition Park Next Saturday Afternoon

Out at Exposition Park next Saturday the crowning insult to the horse will take place. To be accurate, it will be nine days short of insult for the down-trodden equine, for there, in a spot that for fifty years has been sacred to the very aristocracy of the horse in Southern California, an automobile show will be opened, the biggest show of all the twelve that have been planned and staged by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles. On the very ground that echoed to the thudding hoofs of Maud S and of a host of other equine queens and kings of days gone by, will be gathered a host of the finest motor cars that a great industry has yet produced. The choice of Exposition Park was dictated by the need of greater room than was ever required before, and not with any poetic idea of showing the final triumph of the automobile, but it is significant nevertheless of the changing order of things. Twenty years ago the cry of derision that followed the motorist was "Get a horse." Time has provided an adequate answer; the horse is now to find a horse.

Back in 1910 or thereabouts the Motor Car Dealers held their first show at Ponet Hall on Twelfth and Grand avenue. It was a beautiful show, too, and something that the then infant industry took rightful pride in. There are men working at present show, like Ralph [illegible], the electrical contractor, who had a part in the work on the show which was staged in the forest of redwood trees imported for the occasion. But in all the shows that have preceded it, they have been staged in a more lavish way of light and color than the one that opens next Saturday. Seven thousand lamps will glow with the power of 100,000 watts in each night, and the light will be reflected from the sheen of the multi-colored hangings of cerise, purple, jade, gold and rose. Lest you are sensitive to colors, you may be reassured that not all of these colors will be in the same tent. But, at any rate, it will be a worthy setting for the best display, and the most representative in every way that the Los Angeles dealers have ever staged. And that is saying a great deal.

Forty-two makes of cars, with probably more than 200 individual models, eight different lines of trucks and something like seventy-five accessory exhibits will be represented in the four huge tents. Incidentally the said tents are carefully waterproofed, so that in case it does rain some more, it will not interfere with the joyousness.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SIGN BUTCHER IS PUNISHED

San Diego Judge Takes Gun from Youth for Year

Prohibits Him from Toting Firearms of Any Kind

Declares Auto Club Signs Must be Protected

Shooting up signs in Southern California is proving a disastrous pastime for youths in San Diego county, judging from reports received at headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Through co-operation of the forest service officers a young man recently was caught in the act of mutilating one of the guide posts of the Auto Club in the forest preserve and the sentence of the court included prohibiting him for one year from owning, carrying, operating or having in his possession firearms of any description. The San Diego judge in summing up the case said:

"The fact that the Automobile Club of Southern California has put road signs throughout the State for the protection of the traveling public, and that these signs are very necessary to the safety and convenience of the public, is sufficient reason they should be protected by law, and wanton destruction of these signs must be stopped. Those guilty must be brought before the bar of justice so that they will know it is a violation of the law to destroy public property."

CRATER LAKE, BLUEST OF ALL FRESH WATER LAKES IN THE WORLD, REGISTERS TRAVEL RECORD

While other western recreational grounds were suffering declines this year Southern Oregon's volcanic lake, the only one of its kind in the United States, entertained 64,312 visitors, a gain of nearly 25 per cent over last year. The lake is of extraordinary beauty, and the intensity of its blue is incomparable. It occupies the hole left by a volcano which collapsed. Crater Lake is about 2000 feet deep at its greatest known depth and the walls of the extinct volcano run to about the same height above the surface of the water. The popularity of this beauty spot becomes more impressive when it is realized that it is located near no large center of population and its attendance is not thus swelled by thousands of week-enders from the cities. The upper photo shows one end of the lake; the bottom photo a view of the road on the way to the lake, which runs through the heart of a forest. Layout by Times Staff Artist Ewing. Photos by Paul Lowry.



WOULD BEAUTIFY CITY

Highway Traffic Plan Not Only Relieves Congestion But Includes Series of Park Boulevards

BY MILLER McCLINTOCK,
Traffic Consultant Los Angeles Traffic Commission

One of the many benefits that are bound to come with the execution of the major highway traffic plan for Los Angeles is the beautifying of the city through the building of a series of park boulevards. As proposed by the engineers employed by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission includes a number of new park boulevards that will gradually link all of the city's parks and make beautiful drives available exclusively to passenger traffic.

It is proposed to widen and extend Wilshire Boulevard so that it may be converted into a double-driveway with parking on either side and a park in the middle. There are many such highways in the city at present but none of them connect or join any two important

One of the most beautiful drives in the city at present is Occidental Boulevard, running north from Sixth street opposite Lafayette Park. It ends abruptly a few blocks away and carries practically no traffic except for the residents of the abutting property. Wilshire being

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

You Can Drive It All Day Without Fatigue

What the group of Maxwell-Chrysler engineers responsible for the good Maxwell of today have accomplished is just this—

They have raised four-cylinder motoring to a plane of luxury and comfort heretofore assumed to be impossible in a car of this type.

They have accomplished it not alone through the emphasis on fine manufacturing and the use of the finest grade materials. They have also employed certain engineering innovations that practically eliminate vibration and otherwise perfect performance and riding quality.

You will especially appreciate these higher qualities when you make a country run of considerable distance.

Where you used to return from such a trip thoroughly weary, now with the good Maxwell you can drive all day without fatigue.

And as for dependable, care-free, economical service, the good Maxwell still leads all cars at anywhere near its price.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Until 9: Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

VERMONT AVE. SALESROOM, 4610 South Vermont

BROWNS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.

KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

The Good MAXWELL

Seventeen Cars Are Assured in Big Culver Race

With the name of Harlan Fengler, holder of the world's speed record for 250 miles on a mile-and-one-quarter track, heading the list, A. M. Young has corraled seventeen entries for the Thanksgiving Day race on the new speedway being built at Culver City. The list is not complete by any means, Young says, and he expects to announce some new faces in the very near future. Fengler has entered two cars for the November classic. He will drive the Durant Special which Cliff Durant turned over to him after the Indianapolis smash-up, when Fengler's Wade Special skidded and turned over with him. The Wade Special has been revamped and was driven at the Fresno race by Wade Morton, who will probably be nominated by Fengler to drive at Culver City. The car is now known as a Miller Special, it having been built and powered in the Miller shops here.

Tucson Very Much Annoyed by Floaters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 25.—Tucson is experiencing a serious invasion by indigent floaters, traveling about the country in worn-out flivvers, according to Mrs. Estelle Crosson, manager of the Organized Charities. If not granted their demands, many of the tourists become abusive. One strong man announced if he were not supplied forthwith with gas and an extra tire that he would go out and "get them." The charities organization has established a rule that a person or party in possession of an automobile, however decrepit the machine, cannot be considered as destitute. It also has been found that a large proportion of the indigents start on their journeyings, either east or west, without means and with deliberate intention of "mooching their way."

DRESS WARM AND BE SAFE IN WINTER TIME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 25. "Keep warm and be safe," says the Touring and Transportation Board of the American Automobile Association in a special bulletin issued from headquarters here today as a warning to motorists planning extensive late fall and early winter tours throughout sections of the country where winter driving is becoming the rule rather than the exception. The A.A.A. board points out that carelessness in cold weather driving is largely the result of being cold. "Keep as warm as possible when touring in cold weather and it will be easier to observe the simple rules of caution," it urges.

CRATER LAKE IS POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Oct. 25.—Complete data just compiled at headquarters in Crater Lake National Park show that travel again shattered all previous records. Up to the evening of September 30, 64,312 visitors entered the gates as against 52,017 for the preceding year, an increase of over 23½ per cent. Every State in the Union was represented with the lone exception of Georgia. Foreign countries were represented by visitors from Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Japan, Holland, New Zealand, Austria and Australia; also the Territories of Hawaii and the Philippines.

One of the notable features of the season was the great influx of Californians, comprising 21,519 of the first-entry travel. Oregon led California by the slight margin of 3825. In total travel, including visitors who returned to the park one or more times, Oregon naturally shows a greater lead over California, in the proportion of 25,515 to 22,379.

The west entrance led in popularity, registering a total of 25,593, an increase of over 14 per cent. The south entrance followed with 22,880, an increase of over 40 per cent. Because of the poor approach roads south of Bend the east en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLIVVERS TO FILMS IS BALK'S NEW STEP

From flivvers to films. That's the business metamorphosis of John Balk, for the past several years manager of the Olive-street warerooms of the Walter Murphy Motor Company.

Balk, who has been an automobile man in Los Angeles for the past twelve years, has deserted motor cars for the screen theater.

He has become associated with W. A. Sobelman in the ownership and management of the new Rampart Theater, a first-class cinema showshop soon to be opened at Rampart Boulevard and Temple street. It is a large place, with a capacity of 900, with equipment and outfitting of the first rank and is looked upon to be one of the finest away-from-downtown theaters in the city.

LATEST ROAD BULLETIN

Hot Dope on Condition of Highways as Collected by Scouts of Auto Club

The following road data is prepared by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

RIM OF THE WORLD (DEEP CREEK CUT-OFF)

Advice has been received from the State Highway Commission at Sacramento that the Deep Creek Cut-off to Big Bear will be closed due to the fact that contractors are opening a new road to Bear Valley Inn, connecting with the Deep Creek Cut-off. This necessitates the use of the Mill Creek

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

This is a Packard State

A COMPILATION of figures from the Motor Registration News shows that PACKARD increased its sales in California for the month of September, 1924, 37% over the corresponding month of September, 1923, in comparison with all other makes of cars selling at Packard's price, or higher.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

Arizona Plans Better Highways to Entice Californians There During Winter Se

BOOSTERS WANT SHORTER ROAD

Would Pave to Colorado at or Near Ehrenburg

Initiate Proposition for $3,500,000 Bond Issue

But Opposition is Strong in Some Localities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 25.—That a shorter and better highway into Arizona would bring, each winter, 10,000 automobile loads of Californians into Arizona was declared by Secretary Mancke of the Blythe Chamber of Commerce, who was a speaker at a banquet of the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce, J. C. Adams, host at the dinner, stated that added mileage through Arizona cost motorists last year more than $2,000,000 in added upkeep for their cars and for gasoline. Other speakers stressed the advisability of securing more direct and smoother connection with Los Angeles, with which business relations demanded a closer union by road than now is afforded. Communications were read from the Automobile Club of Southern California, and other California organizations, declaring that California is ready to connect at Blythe with any hard-surfaced road that Arizona may construct to the Colorado River.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is behind an initiated proposition directing an Arizona bond issue of $3,500,000 for construction of a paved road from the end of the present paving at Hassayampa, fifty miles west of Phoenix, to the river at or near Ehrenberg. The same proposition was offered two years ago and was defeated by a relatively small majority. It then had strong support in Maricopa county, including Phoenix, and along the Central highway, including Globe and Gila Valley towns, but was bitterly opposed in the towns along the Borderland highway, through Bisbee and Tucson and Yuma, and along the Old Trails highway in the northern part of the State. It was claimed that Phoenix already is on the Borderland road and that this highway is all that it needs.

CITY BEAUTIFUL PART OF SCHEME

(Continued from First Page)

a through street for the western side of the city is well patronized. Under the highway plan it is proposed to open it eventually across the business section between Sixth and Seventh streets.

The linking of the many city parks with park boulevards will make possible the greater enjoyment of these scenic spots, some of which are little known to the public. Elysian Park is a wonder spot with forests of trees, palm-lined drives and immense flower plots, but the congestion of Sunset Boulevard and North Broadway, from which streets the two main entrances open, discourages traffic through its confines. Griffith Park on the northwest side of the city is much better known as it has the municipal golf links. In the first part of the program for street improvements provision has been made for opening Riverside Drive and widening it so that it can be converted into a park boulevard. This drive will link Griffith and Elysian parks and also serve as a main artery for passenger traffic between Hollywood and East Los Angeles and Lincoln Heights.

Besides the aesthetic value of the park boulevards there is the greater commercial value of a systematic plan, scientifically worked out for speeding traffic in every part of the city. In some cases new streets will be opened, others widened, many jogs taken out and connections made so that travel will be safer and faster at the same time.

CONGESTION FEATURES

Perhaps there is greater interest taken in those features of the program that will relieve Broadway where congestion is most acute. The opening of Figueroa and Olive streets to the north and their extension through Elysian Park will afford a direct connection on the north side of the river with Dayton avenue. This will take a major part of the traffic off Broadway that comes in from San Fernando Valley, Glendale and Eagle Rock as well as the Highland Park district.

Another feature that will help Broadway is the extension of Sunset Boulevard from Olive street by a cut-off that will join Macy street at Alameda street and obviate the necessity of getting into the constant tangle of traffic found in the neighborhood of the Plaza.

The East Fourth-street project will be of material benefit to Boyle Heights and Belvedere Gardens as well as for those who are driving through to points south such as Whittier and Santa Ana. It will be linked up with First street just across the river on the east and with East Third street at Indiana avenue and then parallel Whittier Boulevard out beyond the cemeteries. Some of the jogs are to be eliminated in the downtown section such as the one at east Eighth and San Pedro, another at Hill and Temple as well as several in the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Sixteenth at Hope street. Third street at Main will have the rough corners chopped off and greatly relieve congestion at that intersection, where turning is now made difficult. Just below the congested business district a number of improvements are planned for the initial part of the program. Pico street will be smoothed out where it crosses Main street; West Fifteenth will be extended west to Figueroa street, while Washington Boulevard will be opened through to the easterly city limits and widened to its standard width of the west end. Another improvement for Washington street is a new cut-off to start at Hoover street and run diagonally to the corner of Figueroa and Pico streets, straightening Washington to that point.

CUT-OFF PLANNED

Adams and Jefferson streets come in for extension and widening across the south part of town forming a junction at a new cut-off that will run directly into the Vernon district. This will relieve much of the trouble on Slauson avenue. To the southwest, Santa Barbara will be extended until it joins Crenshaw Boulevard near Angeles Mesa.

To make possible these many features a bond issue is asked for and a vote will be taken on November 4. The city's share of the cost will be $5,000,000 for a program that will require approximately $35,000,000. The balance will be raised in the usual manner of assessing the abutting and neighboring properties, according to their share of the benefits. The money from the bond issue will be used only to reimburse such property owners as suffer greater damage than benefits and for building thoroughfares through city property, such as Elysian Park.

The economic loss suffered by the public who use the streets of the city, particularly those streets downtown, is estimated by the engineers as amounting to more than $15,000,000 annually. This amount, if salvaged by speeding up traffic and making it safer, would create a fund sufficiently large to finance the entire program outlined by the Traffic Commission.

To vote "Yes" on the first part of the street plan proposition means that the people are expressing themselves in favor of adopting a scientific plan for the rearrangement of our streets where needed and the creation of new ones so that as the city grows there will no longer be a hit-or-miss pattern of streets that lead nowhere in particular and fail to connect up in such a manner that traffic is expedited. It will be a straw vote on Proposition "A," while "B" authorizes bonding the city for the funds needed to make a definite start in the execution of the plan.

CRATER LAKE VERY POPULAR

(Continued from First Page)

trance travel this year fell to a total of 2750 visitors. The balance of travel was distributed between the night checking-station at Anna Spring and travel from Diamond Lake. Increase in travel to and from Diamond Lake was so great that it is expected that a ranger station will be erected on that road before the opening of the 1925 season.

Analysis of travel figures shows that 2973 visitors came from east of the Rocky Mountains. The State of Washington was represented by 2799 to Crater Lake, as opposed to 7625 Oregonians who visited Washington's masterpiece, Mt. Ranier. Over 99 per cent of Crater Lake visitors came in their own automobiles, the balance by stage. A large majority brought camping equipment, taking advantage of the numerous and large camp grounds.

The season ended officially on September 30. The park is rapidly taking on its winter aspect, as snow flurries are occurring frequently. The road was still open on the 15th inst., and a few courageous campers were still coming in. The park officials are not encouraging such trips, as late comers hardly can expect to be comfortable, and may encounter the hazards of early winter in the high country.

GOING AHEAD WITH FLOOD CONTROL WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURBANK, Oct. 25.—Every day in every way Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive are coming nearer and nearer. Piling and rock work in connection with plans for flood control along Los Angeles River is now being installed between the bridge crossing the river at Western avenue and the point where it is proposed to construct the new bridge that is to connect Victory Boulevard with Riverside Drive. The actual location of the bridge and the work of building it cannot be started, it is stated, until the flood control program is carried out.

ROAD HOG BRANDED AS THE CHIEF HAZARD

As the slacker was ostracized during the war, so should the road hog be treated today, according to reports by traffic authorities made to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Many automobile casualties would be averted if the right of way were given by these selfish motorists. It is stated by some who are well informed on the subject that the road hog is the chief hazard of the highway today.

PLAN SURPRISE

The Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., is planning one of the most interesting exhibits in its history for the automobile show which opens next Saturday. A number of surprises are being arranged for visitors in the Reo passenger and truck booths.

NEW CLUB BLOSSOMS AS A BENEFACTOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 25.—Although the National Exchange, the first service club to be formed in this city, is only a few months "of age," it has already attempted a large undertaking. The membership, which numbers twenty-nine, has decided to purchase a large signal traffic regulation, which will show an expenditure of $600. This signal will be similar to the one placed at Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets in Los Angeles, and will be located on Florence avenue at Long Beach Boulevard, which is the entrance of one of the main streets into Walnut Park.

NEW TYPE OF [illegible] IS PUT ON

A new type of [illegible] the cantilever system, [illegible] vented by Anthony [illegible] city, and is to be [illegible] twelfth annual [illegible] held at Exposition Park, [illegible] is said to be capable [illegible] at 100 per cent [illegible] any condition of [illegible] of automobile and [illegible] sixteen inches [illegible] The new jack is [illegible] ple-jak" and is [illegible] tured here and [illegible] Carlson & Well, [illegible] ter Building.

It's Coming! The Aggrandized Auto Show!! Bigger and Better Than Ever - - - By GALE





REO

The Gold Standard of Value

The Final Te

REO Passenger Models with [illegible] Balloon Tires are verifying in [illegible] service the truths proved in factory [illegible]

That Balloon-tired Reos provide the ultimate in comfort for long trips or short ones;

That Balloon-tired Reos give assurance of safety;

And that Balloon-tired Reos give the utmost in length of motor car life.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity [illegible]

Stearns-Knight

Worth

The true Worth of a motor car is measured by its performance.

Owners of Stearns-Knight know from years of service that theirs is the car of constant dependability and continuous economy.

Each Stearns-Knight model, whether the "Four," "Six" or "Special Six," possesses distinctive features and individual advantage, but all Stearns motor cars incorporate the matchless Sleeve-Valve engine that improves with service.

For performance that exceeds your expectations, drive the Stearns-Knight.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

TIRE BARGAINS
NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.40	6.95
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	11.50
32x4	10.00	12.25
33x4	10.50	12.50
34x4	11.95	13.50
33x4½	12.00	18.25
34x4½	.....	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

WE ALSO HAVE
GOODRICH, FISK, FIRESTONE, ETC.
AT BARGAIN PRICES

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President.
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES
Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues.
Pasadena, 35 West Colorado Street.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand.
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

The Opportunity of the Year!!!

We have urged comparisons of Nash with other cars ever since the new models first appeared.

The Auto Show will be your best opportunity to make *critical* comparisons.

We await your decision with perfect confidence.

Stock models only, as always. No special painted camouflage! Truthful advertising and ethical sales methods, always!

The Nash exhibit will be located directly on the right as one enters the main entrance on Figueroa Street. 4100 square feet of charm and style.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
NASH and LAFAYETTE distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILSON & ROGUE
4034 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON
Five at Alvarado
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6405 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO.
4308-10 Pasadena Ave.



REO
Gold Standard of Value)

Final Test

senger Models with Genuine
Tires are verifying in owner
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in comfort for long trips or
s;
oon-tired Reos give assurance

Balloon-tired Reos give the
length of motor car life.

MOTOR CAR CO.
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ES CO.
GILBOUM & HOGUE
4004 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON
Pico at Alvarado
RICKENBRAUSER & MILLER
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4200-10 Pasadena Ave.

Attorney Hops on Plan of Bus Moguls to Limit Tax

EXEMPTION FOR BUS INTERESTS

Interurban Companies Want Limit Fixed

Fellows Not to Come in on the Deal

Amendment Would Fix Rate for Favored Few

BY PAUL F. FRATESSA.
California Highway Commission

Amendment No. 1 on the November ballot is an initiative ... to amend the State ... to limit the amount of ... which may be imposed upon ... or persons operating interurban auto busses and trucks ... per cent of their gross annual ...

... not apply to jitneys or ... hauling freight exclusively ... town or city and it does ... owners of trucks used ... hauling or trucks used ... and others in their own ...

SHOULD ESCAPE GAS TAX

The amendment will exempt ... busses and freight trucks ... the payment of auto license ... county property taxes, taxes ... according to the weight ... to provide funds for ... of the roads and also ... them from the tax of 2 ... per gallon upon the gas they ... and specifies that the only tax ... will be required to pay is 4 ... on their gross earnings. ... now paying the 4 per ... their earnings in addition ... other taxes I have mentioned.

The proposed amendment provides ... such taxes shall be in lieu ... other taxes and licenses, ... county and municipal, upon ... property above enumerated of ... companies." Those are comprehensive words, and clearly exempt the likes of any of these busses ... truck owners paying any other ... whatever. The act provides ... if they receive any special ... from any town or city ... may be assessed additional ... for that purpose. ... act provides that the property ... of these bus owners may be ... used to pay the principal and ... of any bonded indebtedness existing on any city or county, ... any tax so paid shall be deducted from the amount of tax to be paid under the 4 per cent provision and they are exempt from taxation for the payment of future municipal or county bonds, so that the maximum limit of taxes which can be imposed upon them is 4 per cent of their gross earnings—that much and no more.

The theory of our government is the greatest good to the greatest number. The population of California is estimated at about 4,500,000 people. The number of licenses issued for autos used for business and pleasure is considerably over one million.

FAVORED CLASS

There are probably not to exceed 100 companies in the State operating busses and trucks that would be affected by this proposed amendment. It is generally conceded that the rate of taxes on all other cars must be greatly increased in order to provide funds for the construction of the maintenance of our highways.

It does not seem right that the taxes of everybody else should be increased while the taxes of these few companies alone are reduced. Our State highways and paved county roads are the pride of the California motorist and must be kept in condition. Everybody recognizes that many hundreds of miles of additional roads are an absolute necessity. Taxes for the building and maintenance of highway are usually cheerfully paid by our people. These busses and trucks used in hauling freight between regular terminii should pay their share.

The State has spent $73,000,000 of bond money in the construction of new highways and has also spent many millions of dollars in maintaining and preserving them. The various counties have also invested in good roads additional sums almost equaling the amount which the State has spent. This huge investment of the people's money must be protected and the roads built with it must be preserved. These auto busses and freight trucks are tremendously heavy and do a great amount of damage to our highways. At present they are required to pay a tax based on the amount of the load they carry. The proposed law eliminates this weight tax and the other taxes I have mentioned. Those taxes are now divided between the counties and the State and are used exclusively for repair of roads; all of the money to be raised by the proposed tax will go into the general fund of the State. None of it will go to the counties and none of it will be used for road repair.

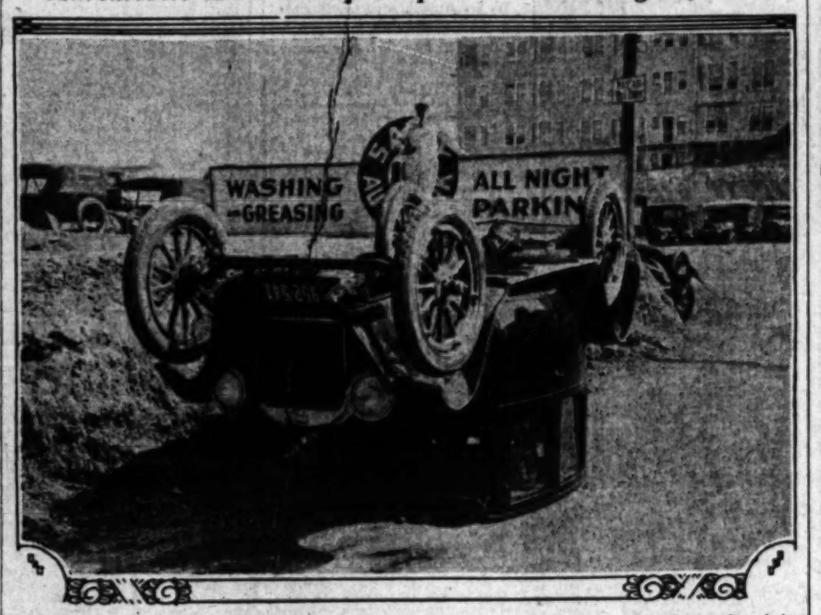
The busses and trucks benefited by this proposed amendment are in direct competition with the railroads. The railroads have been compelled to buy their rights of way, construct their road beds and lay and keep their tracks in order. These busses and freight trucks use the highways which the public money have constructed, and which the people's taxes maintain.

These busses and freight trucks are good things, they are a convenience to the people and should be encouraged and treated fairly, but they in turn should treat the people fairly. The entire highway problem is new and ever changing with the development of the automobile and truck. The great increase in the size and number of trucks and busses has correspondingly increased the cost of construction and maintenance of the roads. We do not know how much damage these busses and trucks are doing to the highway and we do not know what would be a fair tax to impose upon them. The entire matter should be left to the discretion of the Legislature to deal with the question from time to time after we have acquired the necessary knowledge of the subject.

The entire purpose of this proposed amendment is to fix the rate for these four companies. The Legislature will be prevented from increasing the tax imposed upon them, except by a two-thirds vote, even though the tax shall be found to be grossly inadequate.

There is no public demand for this measure and it should be defeated.

Automobile Does a Flip-Flop Without Being Injured



This peerless acrobatic feat was performed by an Oakland coupe. It landed upside down after being backed off a ledge in a local parking station. None of the occupants was injured, and the car was absolutely undamaged, according to eyewitnesses.

LATEST ROAD DOPE ISSUED

(Continued from First Page)

or Desert Route to Big Bear for a few days, but the Deep Creek road is expected to be open some time the last week in October.

MORENO TO BEAUMONT

Pavement is completed on the road from Moreno to Beaumont, thereby closing another gap in the highway between Los Angeles and El Centro. Pavement is now continuous from Los Angeles via Riverside, Moreno, Beaumont and the Salton Sea to within two miles of Westmoreland.

SAN FRANCISCO-COAST ROUTE

The Canejo road is now open. Construction work has been completed with the exception of one short stretch just north of El Rio—this is but 100 feet in length and offers no difficulty. With the opening of this road one now has continuous pavement from Los Angeles to San Francisco, with the exception of the short detour mentioned above.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

Due to the heavy fall of snow recently it is now impossible to drive into the park, but many people are planning on driving to Hospital Rock and then hiking in for the winter sports in November.

LOS ANGELES TO BISHOP

The recent storms in Owens Valley have materially improved the desert highway from Mojave north to Bishop, and it is still possible to drive from Bishop into the Sherwin Hills and through Round Valley to Mono Lake and Carson City to Reno, but snowstorms which are apt to occur at this time of the year may any day close the road, thereby making it necessary for motorists to use the Hawthorne road to Carson City. All motorists driving north of Bishop should inquire as to the existing road and weather conditions at our Bishop office before proceeding.

INSULT HORSE AT AUTO SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

ness of the occasion, but will rather add to it.

An excellent musical program has been arranged as a regular feature of the show this year. Donald Clark will furnish four orchestras, and in each tent there will be music each afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30, and from 8 until the closing time in the evening. On election night special arrangements have been made to get the Presidential election returns, and the closing time of the show has been extended from 10:30 for that evening until as long as the crowd wants to stay.

It has cost the Motor Car Dealers many thousands of dollars more to stage the show this year than it ever did before, due to the greatly added space that had to be provided this year. "We believe it will be money well spent, however," declared Manager Burt Roberts last week. "For the first time we have been able to give the exhibitors somewhere near as much space as they wanted. It will mean that the cars themselves can be better displayed and that the crowds will have far more room this year than ever before. The show will be more truly representative of the industry this year than ever before."

OPPOSE EHRENBERG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHONIX, Oct. 25.—The Arizona State Farm Bureau Federation has passed resolutions against the proposed $3,500,000 State bond issue for construction of a paved road all the way from this city to the Colorado River at Ehrenberg. Declaration is made that the Yuma route furnishes ample travel accommodation.

Backward Flop Results in No Serious Damage

The trained actor can do a fall without injuring himself, but for a motor car to execute a half somersault with so much as denting the top is no mean trick.

"Early one morning last week during a fog two men in an Oakland six coupe misjudged their course and in driving out of a parking place piloted their car over a seven-foot embankment," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"Not being used to doubling for Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous movie dog, the car failed to light on its feet and executed a half somersault, landing top down on the pavement.

"The startled occupants, muchly scrambled as two eggs could possibly be, crawled out through the open window in one of the doors. They surveyed their plight and decided it would be better to seek other means of transportation at that time and return in daylight to recover their capsized craft.

"They telephoned our service department in the morning and we dispatched a tow car to the scene and by attaching a line to one side of the car and pulling on it with the tow car, the car was flopped over on its wheels. A careful examination showed that with the exception of crushed fenders on the rolling side the car was in as perfect condition as it was prior to its acrobatic feat. The top was not even loosened up in supporting the entire weight of the car and the owner told us afterwards that he and his friend were not even scratched. They had couple of sore places on them but otherwise were unhurt.

"The car was driven on its own power into our service station and when we went over it, there was no work to be done except cleaning up the damage caused by the leaking of the battery acid over the carpet on the floor. The gasoline tank and the crankcase evidently were leak proof because there was neither oil nor gasoline spilled on any part of the car or the ground about the car.

"We have in more than ten years had but three Oakland cars turn over but in each of these instances the tops on the car have demonstrated that the closed car is a safeguard against injury in such mishaps. The sturdy uprights are sufficiently strong to carry the weight of the car and permit the occupants to ride in safety until the car comes to a rest and then crawl out alive."

Elimination of the Chalk Hill Grade Planned

Decision of the State Highway Commission to widen and pave Ventura State highway between Calabasas and North Hollywood in compliance with the request of property owners along the way is followed by the announcement that the Chalk Hill grade is to be eliminated. Surveys are being arranged for a new route through this pass, and according to present plans the new lines will reduce the grade to a maximum of 5 per cent, obviate the horse-shoe curve and reduce the length of the road by several hundred feet. These things will be accomplished by making a fourteen-foot cut through the hills. The definite program is not as yet fully determined, but every assurance is that the new roadway will combine safety with construction that meets the approval of the traveling public and local property owners.

One of the latest freak automobiles to appear on the streets of Berlin, Germany, is so constructed that the front end of the car bears the appearance of the rear end of the ordinary car. In consequence the vehicle seems to be running wrong end first, and crowds stop in the streets and laugh at the unusual craft.

Do You Know Any Other Automobile That Has All of These 18 Features?

We Will Tell You Now That You Do Not—For while one is to be found in one car, one or two in another, all are to be had only in a Rickenbacker "Vertical-8-Superfine"

VERTICAL "8" MOTOR; Dual Ignition System; Dual Carburetion System—Aeroplane Type; Fixed (non adjustable) jets; Dual Intake Manifold; Dual Gasoline Feed; Dual Exhaust Manifold and Dual Muffler; Dual-Reduction Starter; Dual Fly Wheel ("Tandem"); Fuel and Oil Rectifier; Ball Bearing Steering with 13 to 1 ratio—for easy steering with Balloon Tires; Double Depth Frame; Cradle Springs; Dual Car Lock—doubly safe; Hartford Shock Absorbers front and rear; Adjustable Wrist-pin Bearings; Steel Disc (Tuare) Wheels; 4-Wheel Brakes of the internal, expanding—purely mechanical—type.

SPACE FORBIDS even a brief description of the principles and functions of each of these eighteen features.

BUT IF your curiosity is aroused by this ad, we hope for a chance to prove to you that you cannot now afford to overlook any one of these features in your selection of a car.

"VERTICAL 8" MOTOR!—Observe, this is not a "Straight 8," an "Eight-in-Line," a "Twin Four" nor a "Double Four," and of course it isn't a "V-Eight."

THIS IS IN EFFECT a "four" and a split "four." In the other types, they are arranged as two fours or the entire eight in one plane.

"WHAT DIFFERENCE does it make?" you ask. Just the difference between a poorly balanced and a perfectly balanced, motor.

NATURALLY, SOME RIVALS will try to argue that these features are not vital—but remember they said that about 4-Wheel Brakes, a year ago. And now they are putting them on!

WELL—MARK THIS! They will all have these "Dual" features as soon as they can get round to it—for without them they cannot make a car that will measure up with this Rickenbacker.

THE AMAZING DISCOVERY that "two are better than one," was made by Rickenbacker engineers—and applied to this car.

BY USING "DUAL," instead of single carburetion and ignition, for example, we procure wonderful performance, and simplify everything.

FIXED JETS in the Dual Carburetor—no adjustment possible except for idling.

AND THAT AIR CLEANER!—why it is one of the greatest things ever invented. Been proven so, by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, and other scientific bodies.

THIS Rickenbacker Air Cleaner takes all solid particles out of the air, thus greatly lengthening life of the motor. Your next car must have an air cleaner.

NOW CONSIDER that other invention—the Fuel and Oil Rectifier—which prevents crankcase dilution—and makes possible such wonderful economy of oil and gasoline.

AND FINALLY—4-WHEEL BRAKES But we need say no more on that subject—it is now settled. It's unanimous. All cars must have 4-Wheel Brakes—to be safe in present day traffic.

SO NOW IT IS only a question of what kind of 4-Wheel Brakes.

YOU DON'T WANT brakes that grab—for those are the only kind that can "lock."

YOU DON'T WANT brakes that interfere with your steering.

SO YOU DO WANT internal expanding brakes. These do not grab—cannot lock—and do not affect steering in the slightest.

THAT'S BECAUSE these Rickenbacker brakes are built in—not "tagged on."

DRIVE THIS CAR yourself—that is the best test—our best salesman.

DO IT TODAY—phone now—and a demonstrator will be at your door.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16"—Phone 28901

Prices f.o.b. Detroit—plus war tax

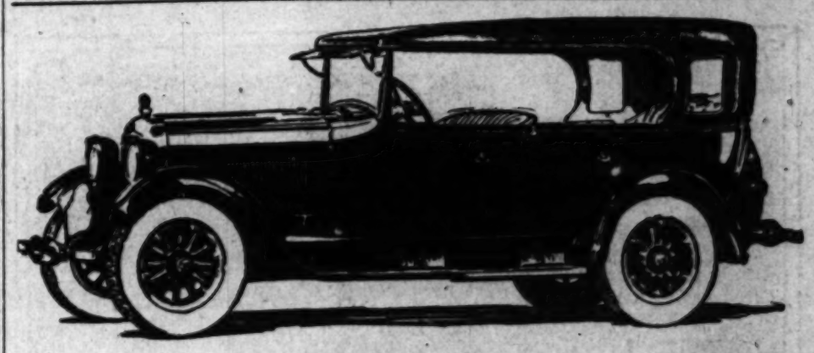
Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Automobile Salesmen

The tremendous popularity of the new Velie Coach-Sedan with its 4-Wheel Hydraulic brakes, disc wheels and balloon tires, selling for only $1695, delivered, makes it desirable for us to add 2 salesmen to our retail force.

To the right man we have a very attractive commission and demonstration proposition waiting.

Phone MR. ADLER, TRinity 1101



The Passing of the Old Buggy Top

Funny how we cling to tradition!

That story is true which tells how the first "horseless carriages" had whip sockets in the dashboards.

Not entirely unrelated is the "buggy top," which style has been accepted with open cars from the first day of automobiles.

And this has been so—regardless of how cheap or how costly the car—right up to today.

Now comes the Duplex Phaeton!

This epoch-marking feature of the 1925 Studebaker line is so simple, so practical, so economical that it challenges precedent.

It makes instantly obsolete the so-called "buggy top"—with its removable, cumbersome side-curtains.

It gives an open car double-desirability—*for* it combines with it the essentials of a closed car. And it does these things at an almost unbelievably moderate cost.

Studebaker Duplex Phaetons sell for as low as $1385—here.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



New

You'll hardly believe you can buy this *Fisher-Built*

COACH for $1065
f. o. b. factory

Why face another winter without a closed car? Price is no longer an argument! Not when you can buy a Coach like this for only $1065

—and buy it on the easiest monthly payment plan ever devised!

Come in and see this Coach! It's *new*—it's *different!* Its body is built by Fisher—with a hardwood frame, steel-paneled from floor to roof! New V.V. one-piece ventilating windshield, with automatic cleaner!

Rich satin Duco finish, *much more beautiful than paint*—deep cushions—plenty of room for five adults—extra wide doors!

It has a wonderful L-HEAD SIX CYLINDER ENGINE with Delco electrical equipment—Harrison radiator—a positive pressure feed lubrication and dry disc clutch.

And underlying all these things—a time-tested and time-proved *chassis built to endure for years.*

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Open Nights *Open Sundays*

J. W. LEAVITT & Co.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
TRinity 7046
We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal
Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

New Addition to the Graham Truck Line



The latest member of the Graham truck family is a one-ton vehicle and is now on display at the Albertson Motor Company.

SHOW NEW ONE-TON TRUCK

Graham Brothers' one-ton truck—lighter, speedier, and yet as rugged and sturdy as the noted one-and-a-half-ton job—with which Graham Brothers advanced from twentieth to sixth position in the field of commercial hauling—has arrived in Los Angeles and is now on display in the commercial car showrooms of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Presaging exceptional popularity among merchants here, several sales of the new one-ton job have already been reported to M. C. Albertson, despite the fact that it has been on display less than a week.

In the opinion of all who have inspected it, this new one-ton Graham Brothers truck presents advantages in appearance, construction and in its power plant, that will unquestionably place it in the front rank in the light-hauling field. As in Graham Brothers one-and-a-half-ton truck, Dodge Brothers engine is standard in the new ton job. Its dependability is unquestioned. Economy is one of its outstanding assets. And its power is known the world over to more than 1,000,000 owners. Strenuous tests disclose exceptional strength in frame, springs, rear axle, and all vital units. All wheels and tires are of the same size and therefore interchangeable. The tires are 33x5 cords. Springs are made of the highest grade alloy steel and are almost unbreakably tough, yet markedly resilient. Throughout the construction of the entire truck there is the generous use of drop forgings and chrome vanadium steel that marks it as an unusual achievement in the light-hauling field.

FROM KANSAS CITY

George L. Brown of the Reo factory, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday from Kansas City, where he assisted in the installation of the new Reo factory branch in that city.

REBUILT CAR DISPLAY BILLED FOR SHOW WEEK

"Owing to the fact that the motoring public of Los Angeles and Southern California have heretofore shown such a marked interest in the special rebuilt-car display which we have held during the past two years in connection with the Los Angeles automobile show," says George N. Armstrong, manager of the used-car department of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler and Cleveland distributors," we are continuing our policy again this year and are holding a special exhibit at the southeast corner of Thirty-ninth and Figueroa streets directly opposite the main entrance to the automobile show.

"In addition to a complete display of rebuilt Chandler and Cleveland six automobiles, we are giving the visitors to the exhibit an opportunity to see for themselves the exacting care with which we completely rebuild these used cars as they come in to us as a result of trade-ins on new Chandlers and Clevelands."

LIBEL LAW HITS SOME OPPOSITION

Proposed Federal Statute Causes Quite a Commotion in Automotive Circles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Automotive circles are aroused over the proposed Federal law that would make it compulsory for every motor-car owner to carry public liability and property damage insurance. Under the measure it would be possible to libel an automobile in the same manner as a steamship is now libeled under the maritime laws when the vessel figures in a collision that results in damages to ships or other property. This would make it possible for public officials to seize a man's car almost at will.

This plan attacks the rights of motorists in the same way as the law suggested a short time ago providing for the seizure and impounding of an automobile when the owner has been convicted for violating traffic laws. The Detroit Automobile Club has gone on record as being strenuously opposed to such a law.

Although total sales run behind those of last year, 1924, will be the second greatest production year in the history of the automotive industry. Analysis of production figures for the first eight months of the year reveals a much more favorable showing than is generally recognized.

Up to August 31 output amounted to 2,527,517 cars and trucks approximately 6 per cent smaller than for the same period in 1923. The 1924 figures represent an increase of 51.8 per cent over the same months of 1922, which was the second previous best year in the history of the industry.

On the basis of present production there will probably be 3,250,000 motor vehicles turned out this year. This would not only be second best to the 1923 record production but would exceed the average of the last three years by about 700,000 motor vehicles.

Practically every section of the United States was represented at the three-day production meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit this week, when methods of solving production problems were discussed. Production experts from many representative automobile and parts companies gave talks on subjects such an efficient factory management, shipping of motor cars, reduction of machining costs, bonus-wage plan for factory employees, reduction of waste in industry, salvage and design of tools, nickel plating, lumber handling, etc.

The Ford, Continental and Hudson factories were visited and there was a big production dinner at the Hotel Statler.

W. R. Angell, vice-president of the Continental Motors Corporation, announces the appointment of L. C. Curl, as general purchasing agent with headquarters at Detroit. Curl has been in the employ of the company nine years, having been recently purchasing agent at the Muskegon plant.

The motor-car industry is on a sound basis, declares Z. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Car Company.

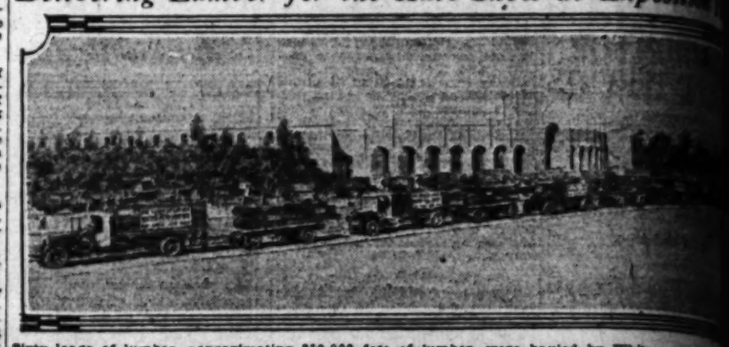
"There was a time when the automobile was classed as a luxury," said Mr. Strong, "and then its advancement was taken as a proof of exceptional prosperity. The automobile business has become established firmly and soundly. Just as the motor car progressed mechanically, so has the distribution and sale of cars advanced. This is as it should be and is of advantage to all concerned. Dealers know when they make a connection with an established manufacturer they have entered into a permanent business, backed by large resources. The public is assured by business relations with such dealers that it is doing business with manufacturers who will be in existence long after the particular product sold at that time has given it allotted service."

The H. C. S. Cab Manufacturing Company, recently formed in Indianapolis, has taken over the plant and offices of the H. C. S. Motor Car Company. With Harry C. Stutz, president, and Henry F. Campbell, secretary-treasurer, the new company is incorporated for $1,000,000. It will make the manufacturing and selling of the H. C. S. taxicab its main line of endeavor, but the manufacture of the H. C. S. motor car is to be continued. Besides Mr. Stutz and Mr. Campbell the incorporators are F. E. Matson, E. B. Raub, Jr., A. V. Clifford, H. K. Grubb and A. G. Murdock.

The new H. C. S. cab was announced by Mr. Stutz about two months ago, and the first public showing of the new vehicle was given last week at the Indianapolis industrial show. At the plant it was announced that the taxicabs recently shown to the trade in New York and other large centers have attracted orders in such substantial numbers that the output will be larger than at first anticipated. Production plans are now well under way and the new vehicle will soon be seen on city streets.

From Seattle to Flint, a journey of 2774 miles, with the hood of the car sealed, was the accomplishment of four Seattle men, Aaron Reese, S. W. Bushnell, Allen Lacy and J. B. Hughes. Prior to their leaving Seattle in their Flint six touring car, they had the secretary of the Seattle Automobile Club, in the presence of witnesses, officially seal the hood of the car. After an inspection of the Flint plant the party left for New York from where they will return to Seattle, with the hood of the car still sealed.

Delivering Lumber for the Auto Show at Exposition



Sixty loads of lumber, approximating 250,000 feet of lumber, were hauled by White trucks of the Whiting-Mead Company to Exposition Park to be used there in Auto Show construction. Above we have part of the fleet wending its way to the Auto Show site just outside of the

Promise a Big Surprise for Motor Car Show

Receiving word by wire at the last minute, that their new models would arrive here in time for the Auto Show, Ed Mong, salesmanager of A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California distributors announced yesterday that Rollin would be represented with a surprise display.

"We had given up entering the show," said Mong, "but to get some of our cars on the show week so that we could have a private show of our own, the factory put on an order of speed, another one of reserve power that came off production, and so we are among those present at the

"I am not going to tell about our display because it will be a surprise exhibit of the new models. They are an extra special. Suffice to make even Rollin owners sit for more.

"The Rollin motor car, for its advanced design, is unchanged. It is still the car in the field, and Rollin owners more than attested."

Owing to the scarcity of wood and the high price of wooden toys have advanced in price in the last ten years.

No matter how insistent the pressure of demand, Oakland will always take time to build each car right. This fixed principle is the basis upon which the Oakland Six is winning and holding good will everywhere.

Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster $1095; Touring $1095; Special Roadster $1195; Special Touring $1195; Landau Coupe $1295; Coupe for Four $1495; Sedan $1545; Landau Sedan $1645. Prices at Factory

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 South Figueroa Street ATlantic 9211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd. C. S. Brandow, 6707 Moneta Avenue Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Ave., Anthony & Tutt Co., 4817 S. Vermont Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

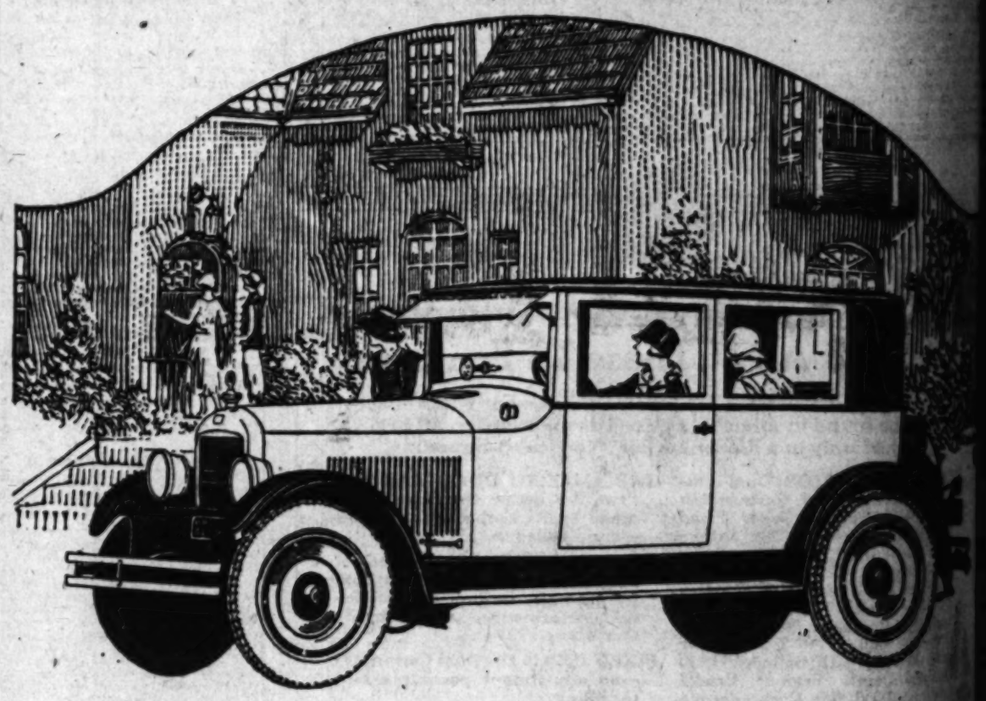
OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"



A New De Luxe Beauty

Smart Finish—Balloon Tires—Complete Equipment

This Equipment Included at Jewett's Low Price:

Five Balloon Cord Tires
Green Duco Finish
Trunk and Trunk Rack
Nickeled Radiator
Motometer and Bar
Monogram Radiator Cap
Nickeled Head Lamps
Nickeled Cowl Lamps
Rear View Mirror
Sun Visor, Stop Light
Spot Light, Heater
Double Bar Bumpers
Automatic Windshield Wiper
Transmission Lock

Included at $1525 f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra Steel wheels extra

HOW this trim, graceful new De Luxe Brougham pleases the eye! Smart new finish—beautiful Autumn Green with colorful stripings. Leather finish back with landau arms. Finely finished inside, too, with rich upholstery. And completely equipped. Balloon tires give the last touch needed to Jewett's remarkable riding ease. Seats are softly cushioned. Ample room for five.

Lasting Performance

More than a billion miles of carefree service for a hundred thousand owners has *proved* Jewett staunch and able! Little wonder that Jewett's fine performance *stays* fine! For Jewett has giant power. That's why Jewett outperforms others. Takes hills in high without rushing. Crawls slowly in high through traffic, then accelerates quickly ahead of others. Pulls slowly in high where the going is bad.

Big Motor Means Less Wear

The faster a motor turns over—the faster it wears out. That's logical. Some cars try to equal Jewett's big power by speeding up their smaller motors. Such power is short-lived, naturally. Because Jewett's Paige-built motor is *big*—power is developed without need of wearing, wasteful motor speed. So its life is long!

In every part—Jewett is lusky to match this big power. Extra deep frames, heavy duty axles, all-steel universal joints, long springs. Lighter cars cannot have equal strength or sturdiness. Neither can they have equal safety. Weight accurately measures the quantity of steel and other materials which you get for the purchase price. Jewett's *extra* pounds of materials mean *extra* life and extra value!

Jewett gives sound value. You buy years of keen enjoyment—freedom from

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO., 4750 Moneta Ave.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
HERMAN MOTOR CO., 1825 East First St.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 Vermont Ave.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Alexandria, Cook & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCorquodale Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Selph
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Calipatria, Carl W. Dunn
Carlsbad, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Daudelin
Culver City, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
East San Diego, Morrison Motors
Fullerton, G. H. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, R. B. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Huntington Park, O. W. Manwaring
Inglewood, Baynes & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Manzanita, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Camp Grounds Service Station
Ontario, Merrill A. Nilson
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Thos. A. Smith
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Garner
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Nelson
San Bernardino, Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
San Pedro, F. T. Bradley
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Santa Maria, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Santa Monica, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
South Pasadena, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Taft, McCarter Motor Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Co.
Whittier, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency

...Show at Exposition Pa...



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...Big ...for ...Show

...wire at the ...new models ...ime for the ...alesmanager ...e., Southern ...announced ...could be rep... display. ...entering the

...show," said Mong, "and hope ...get some of our new cars ... show week so that we could ... a private show of our own. ... the factory put on an extra ... of speed, another example of ... reserve power that even stays ... production, and so we ... among those present at the ...

"I am not going to tell you ... about our display because it ... be a surprise exhibit. We have ... new models. They are every ... extra special. Something that ... make even Rollin owners hunt ... for more.

"The Rollin motor, now ... for its advanced design, ... changed. It is still far ahead ... the field, and Rollin owners ... more than satisfied."

Owing to the increasing ... of wood and the high cost of ... wooden toys have about doubled ... price in the last ten years.

...ROAD RECORD IS UNFOLDED

...Bernardino County Has Rivals Cheated

...Wins Credit for Having All Types

...Hot and Cold Temperatures Withstood

[TELEGRAPH DISPATCH]

...RLANDS, Oct. 25.—San ... county is blessed, or ..., with more roads, long... ..., and more important ... than almost any county in ..., for the whole of the ... county in the State, even ..., is cross and criss... by highways that are ... not surely being put into ... of shape. And every ... road is to be found in the ... every condition that ... to test in the whole State ... is not here.

... must be built in this ... that will stand the greatest ... of any roads in the whole ... States. For out on the ... in Death Valley, the high... temperature ever recorded in ... United States was recorded ... ago, 134 in the shade. ... desert roads on sum... are so hot that they ... an egg or cook a steak ... the least effort and yet ... must be builded so as to be ... under such terrific heat. ... must be built in this ... that will stand a very low ... for in the mountains ... snowy often gets down be... ... zero point and it is b... ... almost all through ... There are roads in ... where the snow lies ... many, many weeks dur... ... winter months.

... there are roads built on ... as clay, on gravel and on ... granite foundations. ... must all be built to ... heavy traffic for most ... have heavy trucks pass... ... them day and night all ... the year, not just a few ... in the summer time.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

... big Rio six-cylinder sedan ... which recently completed a ... transcontinental journey of ... miles, was shown at the ... Electric Railway Asso... convention in Atlantic City ... fell and created a great ... of interest among the dele... in attendance. All were ... at the wonderful condition ... appearance of the big bus after ... hot-blazing run.

...Conquers Mountain in High Gear







The same Essex six which recently dashed up Mt. Baldy in high gear did the same thing up Mr. Wilson, celebrated for its hairpin turns, one morning last week and accomplished the trick in slightly over thirty-two minutes. The top photo shows the car rambling up one of the steep grades, while the bottom photo shows the gear-shift lever, which was removed before the run, being dangled in the hands of one of the newspaper men who gathered at the summit to watch the car come over the rise.

ESSEX CONQUERS WILSON

Just as the first slanting rays of the rising sun tipped the summit of Mt. Wilson last Tuesday, a stock Essex six touring car driven by Norman Etges, got away from a standing start in high gear and dashed up the precipitous grades from the lower toll house to the summit in the phenomenal time of 32m. 29s.

The car carried Fred White of the Richfield Oil Company as observer, selected by representatives from the six Los Angeles newspapers, and was sealed in high gear. It was the same stock Essex which recently climbed the Mt. Baldy road into Icehouse Canyon in high gear.

The Mt. Wilson road is nine and one-half miles long, and has 144 turns of more than 90 degrees. Many of its hairpin switchbacks rise at the rate of 17 per cent, according to the Gervin Grade Meter used to measure them. A rise of 4636 feet in nine and one-half miles, means an average of 10 per cent for the total run—a second-gear work for the average car, while 17 per cent pitches compel most cars to go into low gear. An average climb of 142 feet per minute for thirty-two and one-half minutes is enough to thoroughly try the cooling powers of any car, yet the Essex radiator was so cool at the summit that its driver placed his cheek against it.

In order that the timing and inspection might be absolutely reliable, Harold L. Arnold invited each of the newspapers to send representatives who were requested to satisfy themselves as to the stock equipment of the car. The Times sent Fred Ross, while Allen Hawley, Examiner; L. Mershon, Herald; Fred Wagner, Express; T. E. Perry, Record, and Donald Bangs, Illustrated News, checked the car for their respective papers.

Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil were used, after having proved of such valuable assistance in the Mt. Baldy climb. The original set of Hoo-Dye shock absorbers remained on the car, smoothing out the roughest bumps. Except for the Hoo-Dyes, the car had no extra equipment. Both front fenders were removed, as were also the windshield and the top, which allowed a greater margin of safety for the driver and observer.

"As a motor car performance, remarkable for its supreme demonstration of power and cooling ability, the Essex Mt. Wilson climb will go down in history to be remembered whenever automobiles are spoken of," said Mr. Arnold.

"Get Out, Get Under" Song is Only a Memory

"Remember the old song about the man who 'got out and got under'?" ask officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors. "It related the normal trials and tribulations of the motorist of years gone by when lying on one's back under a balky car was an inevitable part of the day's program.

"The song was a hit, but it would not go at all today. Times—and automobiles—have changed. Manufacturers, in short, have so perfected the automobile that owner-drivers may tour for days without even touching the car except to take care of the water, oil and gasoline.

"Designers of the Chandler have recognized the fact that the more they reduce the difficulties of ordinary upkeep and maintenance, the better satisfaction the car will give. The 1925 Chandler chassis, therefore, is a good example of the trend toward simplicity and ease of upkeep.

"Facility of motor lubrication is well provided for, the oil filler, the oil gauge, and the crank case draining valve being close together under the hood. A single turn of the valve permits the crank case to be drained, doing away with one of the meanest jobs of the old-fashioned car—crawling underneath to unscrew a plug in the crank case to permit the old oil to run out.

"The carburetor used to be the one unit of the car that few motorists were qualified to adjust, and the one that few motorists did not tinker with. The carburetor on the Chandler of today is set before it leaves the factory, and needs no adjustment thereafter, regardless of the range of temperature and elevation."

Hoosier Track Test Favorable for the Kissel

Reeling around the rough and sporty bricks of the great oval speedway at Indianapolis, many a car, tried in the severe fire of the crucible of continuous high speed, has exhibited a flock of dross as against the pure golden hopes of its manufacturers.

But, according to William G. Wall of Indianapolis, celebrated automotive consulting engineer, such was not the case with the improved Kissel motor in tests just concluded on the Hoosier track. He, together with Chester R. Ricker—another engineer whose name is one to conjure with in motordom—supervised the Kissel tests.

The meat of Wall's conclusions, as transmitted in a communication just received from the factory by H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, was this:

"Considering the many troubles experienced by most makes of cars when tested in this way on the speedway, the showing made by your car was remarkable."

In his report, Wall had stated that "The Kissel is to be congratulated on the excellent showing made by the new motor" and that "The car was in as perfect condition after the test as at the beginning."

This test was made, it is explained by D. Gerard Cheesman, general manager of the Wurzburger organization, following the severest road tests ever given any car in Kissel's seventeen years of auto building. The motor is the newly created one announced last week, and the one under the hood of all new Kissel models now here on display or entered in the forthcoming auto show.

Motor Design This Year is Illuminating

Increasing importance is attached this year to motor design and construction, with the result that the automobile buying public is looking under the hood of the car as much as at the style of the body types.

"We note this tendency on the part of the public to ask about the V-type eight-cylinder motor of the Willy-Sainte Claire," Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Southern California distributors for the Wills-Sainte Claire.

"And it is with pleasure that we can turn to the records of accomplishments of the Wills-Sainte Claire motors and point to the road records held by this car in California territory as well as in many other sections of the country," Mr. Briggs continued.

"To the credit of the Wills it can be said that no motor has proved itself more reliable, more powerful or more dependable on record runs over the high Sierras than the Wills eight-cylinder V-type motor. Designed and built to assure long service under the personal supervision of C. Harold Wills, head of the company, and constructed to give absolute satisfaction to the motorist, the Wills power plant is powerful, dependable, notably free from vibration and flexible to the greatest degree.

PRICE WAR MAYBE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Symptoms of another tire price war are indicated by the recent 10 per cent advance in Lee tires and a subsequent 6 per cent decrease announced by several manufacturers.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick beauty of line, finish and appointments is commented upon each time a Buick passes and is a topic of conversation everywhere.

Buick leads in beauty!

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store
5701 Pacific Blvd.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Again in 1924
MOON
LEADS
All Competitive Makes in Percentage of Sales Increase!

Moon sales in Southern California for the first nine months of 1924 showed an increase of 117 per cent over the corresponding period in 1923. This is the largest percentage of increase of any make of car selling within $500 of the Moon, delivered price.

In 1923 Moon also showed the largest percentage of sales increase of any make of car over 1922 in Southern California. Thus we have Moon leading in two consecutive years and showing the phenomenal increase of 117 per cent in 1924.

This increase is all the more remarkable because only a very few other makes showed any increase at all, the great majority of them showing big decreases.

There are many sound reasons for Moon's increasing popularity with the motorwise public of Southern California:

Moon was first to come out with Balloon Tires; first to combine Balloon Tires and Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes (now having these features as standard equipment) as well as Disc Steel Wheels; Duco Finish; Permanent Top on open models; Special Ross Steering Gear and all other Moon famous proven units *at no extra charge.*

Count the Moon cars on the street—they tell the story.

Don P. Smith, Inc.
Southern California Distributors
1225 So. Flower St.
Vandyke 6237 Broadway 2561

Associate City Dealers

COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1600 S. Figueroa St.
C. H. MALMGREN, 2020 W. Washington St.
McCRAW MOTOR CO., 4000 S. Vermont Ave.
McELWEE MOTOR CO., 800 S. Vermont Ave.
HERBERT MOON CO., 4 1645 Sunset Blvd.
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1115 West Washington.
HARRIMAN & CLEVELAND, 2000 S. Figueroa St.
CHAS. A. OLIN, 2200 N. Western Ave.

Los Angeles County Dealers

HARDING MOTOR CO., 6500 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
DAN V. GLADISH, 1200 Broadway, Santa Monica.
PENN MOTOR CO., 420 E. Broadway, Glendale.
HERBERT C. MAYNARD, 1028 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
SCOTT BROS., 324 S. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.
ARTHUR McDONALD MOTORS CO., 1010 W. Main St., Alhambra.
JOHN RICHEY MOTOR CO., 400 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.
ELCOTT BROS., 130 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.
LUMLEY & BAUER, 125 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
RAY A. ANDERSON, 240 S. First St., Pomona.
G. I. HAMBLIN, 330 E. Hazel St., Inglewood.

Radical Changes
in power-plant of the
KISSEL

High-pressure, full force feed lubrication to Main, Connecting Rod and Camshaft Bearings and Front Drive—lightweight connecting rods and pistons: total of **eight** vital motor improvements—the most **radical changes KISSEL ever made in 17 years of motor car building!**

Thus the new KISSEL—now here—is better even than its splendidly powered predecessor—a car that hung up the following

Records That Remain!

Kissel went 13,050 miles in 30 days, same car and same driver.

Kissel first and only car ever to go into Yosemite Valley in high gear.

Kissel up 5886 feet to the summit of Mt. Wilson in high gear.

Kissel climbs Twin Peaks of San Francisco in high gear walking as slow as four miles an hour.

Kissel only car to master Baxter Street's 29% grade in high gear without a clutch pedal.

Kissel made 878 miles in second gear, Los Angeles to San Francisco and return, averaging 33.38 miles per hour.

Kissel went in low gear 128 miles, Los Angeles to Bakersfield, in six hours flat, in spite of rain, snow and hail.

Kissel broke best previous speed record from Los Angeles to Phoenix by one hour and 15 minutes.

Kissel made 410 miles on but 19 gallons of gas, no oil, beating five of the nation's best cars in the 1924 Yosemite Economy Contest.

and

NOW

Kissel, in his new Fall models, has improved this wonderful motor to a perfection scarcely excelled or equaled even by the highest priced cars!

KISSEL'S MASTERPIECE

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Hope at Eleventh TR. 6231

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

...WETT

...EXPERIMENT



...Beauty
...plete Equipment

...ig Motor Means Less Wear

...aster a motor turns over—the faster ...rs out. That's logical. Some cars ...equal Jewett's big power by speed... ...their smaller motors. Such power ...t-lived, naturally. Because Jewett's ...-built motor is *big*—power is developed without need of wearing, straining ...speed. So its life is long!

...very part—Jewett is husky to match ...g power. Extra deep frame, heavy ...axles, all-steel universal joints, long ...s. Lighter cars cannot have equal ...th or sturdiness. Neither can they ...equal safety. Weight accurately ...res the quantity of steel and other ...rials which you get for the par... ...price. Jewett's *extra* pounds of fine ...ials mean *extra* life and extra value!

...ett gives sound value. You buy years ...n enjoyment—freedom from care, ...

...RN CALIFORNIA
...Wholesale
...et

...ATE DEALERS

...IAN MOTOR CO. ...5 East First St.

...RT & PARSONS ...W. Washington St.

SWEENEY & HYDE 759 South Vermont

WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

San Diego, Price Co. of So. Colonia; San Pedro, E. F. Reinhart; Santa Ana, Peterson Motor Sales Co.; Santa Maria, Broadway Motor Co.; South Pasadena, Motor Sales Co.; South Pasadena, Motor Sales Co. Yuma, McCormac Motor Co.; Van Nuys, Valley Motor Co.; Whittier, Paine-Whittier Co.

Campaigning for Cal



Miss Eugenie Gilbert plasters Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot with "Cal Coolidge" plates and Andy Gump gives up the ghost while they both agree that the Great Line Jordan Eight Playboy from the Lord Motor Company is a fine car.

RIVALS FLATTEN ANDY

A canvass of the cinema colonies made last week by Andy Gump to see how he was progressing in his race for the big White House chair left Andy rather flattened out it seems. On some lots he found enthusiastic support. On others he needed actual physical reinforcement.

All enthusiastic he applied for entrance at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, explaining to the gargoyle-visaged gate-keeper his mission. He had considerable wind taken out of his sails right there; for there is no more despiriting personage extant than the guardian of the gate to filmdom; but Andy argued that the way of the Presidential campaigner needs must be hard, so he tried to set his jaw and stick out his chin to register determination. The result was so ludicrous that even the gateman had to laugh, so Andy got in.

Imagine his chagrin when the first sight that met his eyes was Eugenie Gilbert with an armload of "Cal Coolidge" license plates sticking up every car on the lot.

Calling his diplomatic powers to his assistance, however, Andy doffed his huge floppy campaign hat, advanced into the dressing-room campus and proffered his aid to the cause.

IN BAKERSFIELD

A. D. Pugley, Reo wholesale representative, was a visitor in Bakersfield last week, making his headquarters at the plant of W. F. Gouty, Kern county Reo dealer.



Some Tips On How To Prevent Trouble

The modern automobile, if it is treated properly, gives very little trouble. A large number of the troubles the average owner has with his car are not the fault of the car itself, but usually are the result of unskilled "tinkering" on the part of the owner.

In the course of time certain parts of a car will wear and usually this causes looseness which can generally be taken up by an adjustment. Now here is where trouble very often starts. There are numbers of adjustments that can be made very easily by the average driver, providing he knows exactly what he is doing. You are only looking for trouble, however, when you attempt to make an adjustment that you do not thoroughly understand.

DO NOT touch an adjustment or alter any unit on your car or start tinkering with it because you THINK it is not quite right. If you do not KNOW for an absolute certainty that the adjustment is necessary or if you are not quite sure how to make it, you will save yourself a whole lot of trouble if you take your car to the service station and have one of their mechanics do the job for you. In this way you will see how the adjustment is made, then the next time the same adjustment is required, you can do it yourself.



Sometimes quite a simple trouble develops, but if it is not diagnosed correctly, you can get half a dozen things out of adjustment before you finish. We will say that because you hold the choker button pulled out too long and choke the cylinders with very rich mixture, the engine will not start. What do you do?

The first thing you SHOULD do is to push in the choker and turn the engine over about a dozen times to "air" the cylinders. You would then find that the engine would start. Suppose, however, that you do not do this, but get out and lift up the hood. You probably tickle the carburetor to see that the gasoline is coming through freely. You find that it is, so decide the carburetor mixture is not rich enough. You give the gasoline adjusting screw a turn then again try to start the engine.

You find that it still will not start, because when you tickled the carburetor you only made matters worse. Now you DO have carburetor trouble, but you DID NOT have it before you tinkered with the carburetor.

Well, you say to yourself, if its not carburetor trouble, it MUST be Ignition trouble. If you are wise, you will now take out a spark plug and lay it on top of the cylinder while you turn over the engine and watch the plug points. You can then see whether there is any life in the ignition system or not. If there is a spark, you know that the contact breaker and distributor are all right so leave them alone. If you then take out the plugs to have a look at the gap at the points, you will find they are all right. However, when you take out the plugs you allow some air to get into the cylinders and dilute the mixture, with the result that when you again try to start the engine, it will fire.



On the other hand, you may decide that the trouble lies in the points of the contact breaker, and take off the distributor head and start to "fix" up the points. You probably "fix" them all right—so that very soon you may have Ignition trouble added to your original trouble. In the finish you call in a mechanic, and it takes him two or three hours to do what would only have taken him about five minutes if you had not monkeyed with the Carburetor or Ignition.

Now I do not say that you should NEVER touch either the carburetor or ignition, but you will certainly be avoiding trouble if you leave both of these units alone until you understand exactly what you are doing when you DO touch them. Every carburetor and ignition manufacturer has an instruction book that explains the operation and care of his unit. If you study these booklets you will know just what to touch and what to leave alone.

Better still, when something goes wrong with either the carburetor or ignition, take your car to the service station and have a mechanic who understands and has an interest in your car make the adjustment for you.

The surest way to prevent trouble, is to periodically go round and test the tightness of all bolts and nuts on parts that are liable to work loose. Take a look at all electrical connections to see that they are clean and tight, and that no wires are rubbing through the insulation at any point. See that the battery is tightly wedged in place. Drain off some gasoline from the vacuum tank and carburetor float chamber now and again so as to remove any dirt or water that may have collected. Keep all parts of the car clean so that if anything becomes loose or broken, it can be noticed easily.

NEXT WEEK—CAMPING AND TOURING TIPS.

Copyright 1924 by the S. N. L. Technical Syndicate

Bucking the line

55-40 are signals that have sent the new Flint through line after line of established resistance. Wherever shown it has scored heavily.

Field goal or touchdown—the new Flint is knocking 'em over with the finest car ever produced for the money.

Its power-plus motor has the power of a massed wedge.

Through tackle or around the end, its four-wheel brakes act faultlessly. Balloon tires, as easy as a forward pass. And cheers of thousands of satisfied rooters. A touchdown is the verdict of all who know cars.

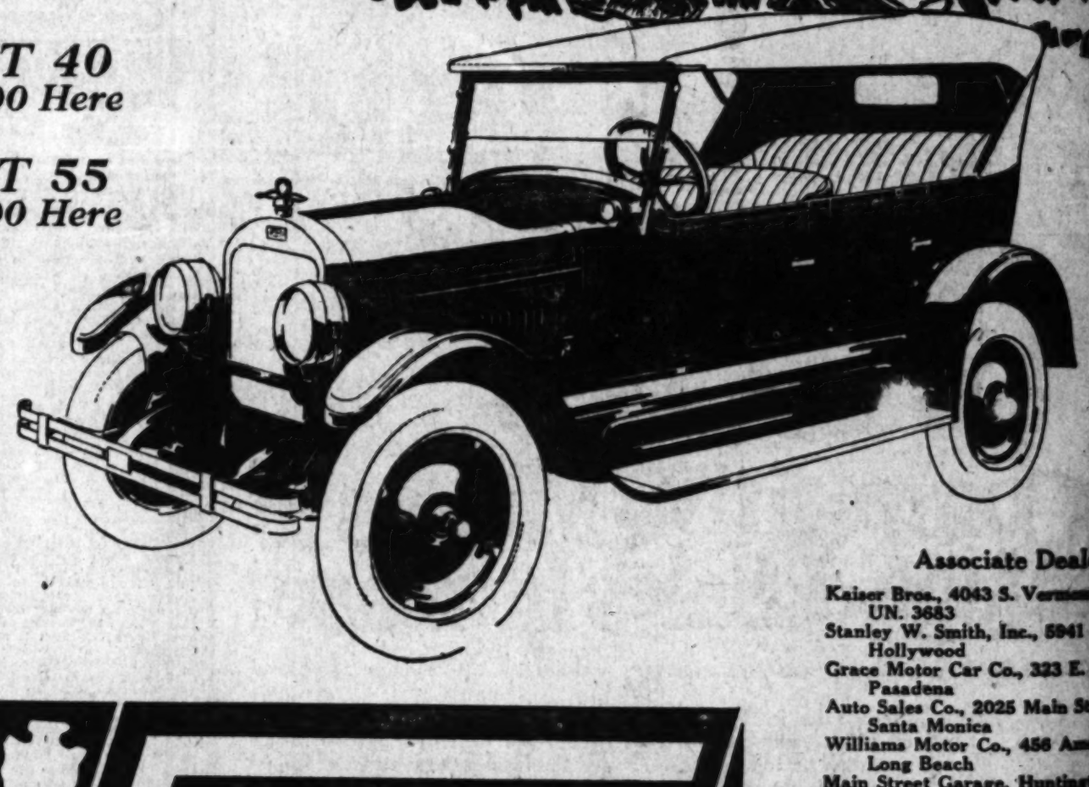
But you yourself give the signals. Drive it and really know this car — The New Flint 55—The Flint 40.



Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
1225 South Grand Avenue

FLINT 40
$1295.00 Here

FLINT 55
$1745.00 Here



FLINT

Associate Dealers
Kaiser Bros., 4043 S. Vermont Ave., UN. 3683
Stanley W. Smith, Inc., 5941 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
Grace Motor Car Co., 323 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Auto Sales Co., 2025 Main St., Santa Monica
Williams Motor Co., 456 American Ave., Long Beach
Main Street Garage, Huntington Beach
C. R. Doris, Orange and Ivy Sts., Monrovia
Eagle Garage, 20 S. Garfield, Alhambra
Geo. M. Huebsch, 328-36 S. Garey Ave., Pomona
C. F. Smith, Lancaster
Woodman & Button, 529 W. Eighth St., Riverside
Kavanaugh & Johnson, 1165 First St., San Diego
Perry H. Green Motor Co., 441 Fifth St., San Bernardino
C. W Brandstetter, Bishop
F. G. Hayes, Santa Maria
Spoor Motor Company, Santa Barbara
Main Motor Supply Co., Yuma, Arizona

Actors in Civil War Film Visit Soldiers' Home

Sixty-one years ago this country was involved in the greatest crisis of its history—the Civil War. On November 19, 1863, a national cemetery was dedicated at Gettysburg, where, on July 1-3 of that year the battle of that name was fought and which proved the turning of the tide of war. Abraham Lincoln was present and made a short address of dedication which has been incorporated among the classics and which, even today, has a "punch" to thrill the casual reader and inspire him with renewed patriotism.

The four years of the war aged the martyr President tremendously, but he lived to see reorganization begun and the country at peace. These years make a wonderful story of action and patriotism and the film "Lincoln," now at the Criterion Theater, portrays faithfully a great many of the events of the period with the theme built around the character of George Billings as Lincoln.

A few days ago a Reo T-6 special touring car took Billings and Miss Helen Wright to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle where they were entertained by veterans of the war—John E. Kolp, 79 years of age, William Sellers, 76, A. W. Badger 80, and Charles A. Ripley, 77. Billings and Miss Wright were in costume, that of Billings being an exact replica of the famous dress of Lincoln, and it would be difficult to choose between a photo of Billings and one of the war President, the likeness is so exact.

The picture shows many scenes in which characters made famous in the war are shown and is of tremendous historic interest and educational value. The characterizations of Civil War generals and public men is most faithful and the story itself sticks very closely to history.

REAR-VIEW MIRROR IS SAFETY FACTOR

"Fashions in motor accessories may come and go—usually as improvements in car designs are made. But there is a certain accessory, which, adding nothing to beauty, certainly adds to the safety of the driver," says Maurice Copeland, president of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation with headquarters in Los Angeles at 1036 South Grand avenue. "This is the rear-view mirror. On the crowded highway, the car behind has always been a matter of concern to the driver. The rear-view mirror tends almost entirely to eliminate the fear of a rear-end collision. Set properly the motorist views the road ahead and at the same time sees, in the rear-view mirror the cars behind."

Steering Gear Disscted for Manipulators

"The Franklin has always been noted as a remarkably easy steering car," says Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the air-cooled six for Southern California, "but the average motorist who has not examined the Franklin steering gear may be inclined to wonder why it should be any easier acting than the steering gear of other makes. However, the principles involved are scientific ones of very common knowledge and a resume of the different points of Franklin steering gear design will show how such easy steering is accomplished.

"In the first place the Franklin has caster action of the front wheels, and this, combined with the reversible type of steering gear, calls for a minimum amount of effort on the part of the driver. In caster action, so commonly illustrated by roller casters for furniture, the point of pressure is ahead of the point where the wheel touches the ground. This causes the wheels to automatically tend to straighten their course after rounding a curve. Anyone who has ever driven a Franklin remarks on this tendency of the car to keep a straight course of its own accord without great tugging at the wheel by the driver.

"Now, if the steering gear were not of the reversible type, the tendency of the wheels to straighten out after rounding the turns would amount to nothing. So in conjunction with the caster action is worked out the reversible action. The reverse action simply means that the steering gear can be worked from the driver's wheel down, or from the front wheels backward.

"The Franklin reversible steering gear co-operates with the caster action enabling the [illegible] "pick its way" on road [illegible] steadi of the [illegible] held rigidly to the [illegible] and out of them, [illegible] take a certain [illegible] en tracks without [illegible] ipulation of the [illegible] Incidentally, [illegible] strain and driver [illegible] as well as the [illegible]

TIRE MAN VISITS SOUTHERN [illegible]

The demand for [illegible] The Coast Tire and [illegible] pany of Oakland, [illegible] reorganization of [illegible] the reorganiza[illegible] more than [illegible] week caused J. C. [illegible] dent of the company [illegible] ly appointed [illegible] California. [illegible] gradually [illegible] take care of [illegible] mand for the [illegible]

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Associate Dealers

...es., 4043 S. Vermont Ave.,
3883
W. Smith, Inc., 5941 Sunset Blvd.,
...ywood
...otor Car Co., 323 E. Colorado St.,
...adena
...s Co., 2025 Main St.,
...a Monica
... Motor Co., 456 American Ave.,
... Beach
...et Garage, Huntington Beach
...is, Orange and Ivy Sts., Monrovia
...rage, 20 S. Garfield, Alhambra
... Huebsch, 328-36 S. Garey Ave.,
...ona
...ith, Lancaster
...n & Button, 529 W. Eighth St.,
...rside
...gh & Johnson, 1165 First St.,
... Diego
... Green Motor Co., 441 Fifth St.,
... Bernardino
...ndstetter, Bishop
...yes, Santa Maria
...otor Company, Santa Barbara
...tor Supply Co., Yuma, Arizona

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... front wheels

...versible steer-
...with the caster

action enabling the Franklin "pick its way" on rough roads. Instead of the front wheels being held rigidly to the course, into and out of them, they are free to take a certain advantage of ruts in the roads without causing any manipulation of the steering wheel. Incidentally, considerable driver strain and driver fatigue are avoided as well as the tires.

TIRE MAN VISITS SOUTHERN DEALERS

The demand for the ... The Coast Tire and Rubber Company of Oakland, Cal., ... reorganization of the ... the resumption of ... more than three months ... week caused J. C. Hutton, ... dent of the company, to ... ly appointed agents in ... California. Factory ... gradually being ... take care of the ... mand for the Oakland ...

Look Out or the Goblins 'll Get You



...proach of Halloween finds the kiddies touching daddy for money to buy snappy costumes. Above ...e Wana Ricketts, the ghost; Bobbie Ricketts, the Robinhood Boy; Barbara Bird, the lantern ...d Margaret Bird, the lucky black cat, having some fun. The car is a Willys-Knight.

STYLE IN MOTORS IS DIFFERENT

Twenty-one-Year-Old Ads Offer One-Cylinder Olds for Small Sum of $650

A handful of Oldsmobile advertisements clipped from magazines of twenty-one years ago were exhibited last week by L. V. Starr, manager of the local establishment of J. W. Leavitt & Co., State-wide distributors for the Oldsmobile Six, as graphic evidence of the way in which styles in the motor world have changed during the lengthy period in which Oldsmobile has been manufacturing cars.

That times have altered in other respects also was quite evident from another advertisement which appeared on the page backing the Oldsmobile copy, which offered four quarts of whisky sent anywhere in the United States on receipt of $5. Try and get that now—leastwise one quart of the real stuff.

The picture of the Oldsmobiles of twenty-one years ago offered a strange contrast to the new 1925 Oldsmobile models on the Leavitt sales floor. The price of $650 in those days purchased a one-cylinder car, without top, windshield or accessories of any sort.

"It makes you realize what the motor car dollar today buys to look at the cars and prices of twenty-one years ago," said Mr. Starr to newspaper men yesterday. "The only great resemblance between the Oldsmobile of those days and of today is the fact that both had four wheels and rubber tires, likewise an internal combustion motor and the same name."

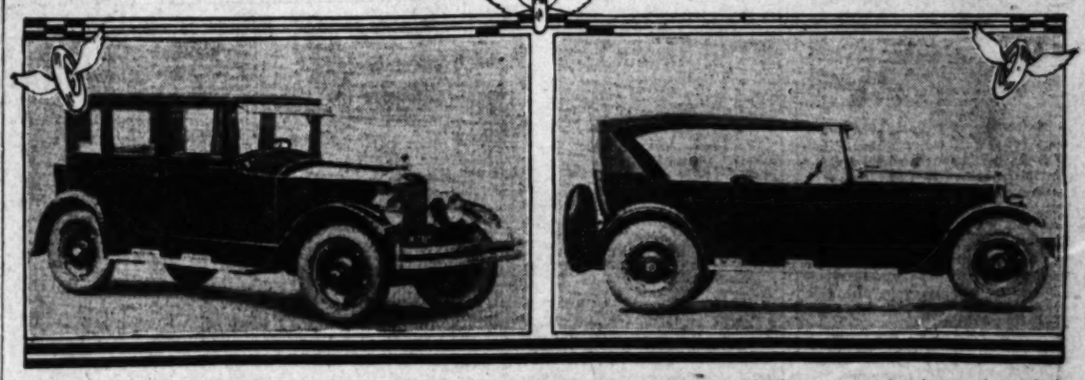
WISE ADVICE ON RIGHTS OF WAY

"Each year we motorists who follow the automobile business have noticed a steady increase in number of vehicles. Much has been said about the increasing number of accidents, as more and more motors crowd the boulevards and downtown districts," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope street, body workers and top recoverers. "The majority of the cars that come into our shop for body repairs have been damaged at intersections. If motorists would only remember that the vehicle on the main boulevard has the right of way, accidents of this nature would be considerably lessened. When two main boulevards intersect, the motors coming in to this crossing should both be brought to a dead stop."

MOTOR TRUCK BUYING PRESENTS PROBLEMS

"There are more problems involved in the buying of a motor truck than in the purchase of any other commodity. Before any thought is given to a specific vehicle the prospective purchaser must carefully calculate the definite requirements that the vehicle is to fulfill," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here. "After that has been done the amount of money available for the purchase is determined, then the search for the truck that meets the predetermined conditions begins."

The Newest Straight Eight to Burst on the Horizon



It's the Auburn, for which a number of wonderful things are claimed, such as speed, pick-up, roadability, etc., and last but not least—looks. The motor is as elastic as a rubber band, it being claimed that a speed of one mile an hour in high gear is just as easy to attain as one of seventy-five miles per hour. The new eights are on display at the White Motor Company showrooms.

AUBURN SPRINGS AN EIGHT

L-Head Motor Said to Have a Speed Radius of From One Mile to Seventy-five in High Gear

The latest creation of the engineering staff of the Auburn Automobile Company is ready for its introduction to Southern California. It is the 1925 addition of an 8-In-Line group, including touring, sedan and brougham, to the present line of wixes.

The salesrooms of the White Auto Company, 18th and Figueroa streets, local distributors for this popular line in Southern California, will be the point of interest tomorrow, when the new creation will make its initial bow to the local public. All models will be on display.

"I honestly believe that today's announcement of the 1925 Auburn, 8-In-Line models," states O. R. Fuller, president of The White Auto Company, "will create the biggest sensation of all the 1925 advance showing of new automobile creations, for the reason that the Auburn, 8-In-Line, is far in advance of anything so far offered the public.

"Auburn engineers have in these 1925 models given to the public practically the last word in automobile construction, and at a surprisingly low price.

"Buyers, through years of hard experience, have sought just what the Auburn 8-In-Line is now giving them in an automobile, not constructed for transportation only, but for pleasure as well. The Auburn now fills that pleasure "gap," so long sought by all lovers of motor cars.

"The 8-In-Line Auburn combines, for the first time these two essential elements, and gives both dependable transportation and pleasure perfection in travel.

"The new Auburn offers the public a vibrationless automobile, due to two-fly wheels; noiseless in operation, elimination of all body and chassis noises, traffic trouble elimination due to quick get-away and coupled with a speed radius in high gear, from one mile per hour to seventy-five miles an hour on the open road.

"Hills and mountains can be negotiated with the smoothness attained on the straightaway on the level. No effort—just that silent smooth action that electrifies and satisfies—and all this, for the first time brought into the automobile field by the Auburn organization, which stands out in the industry, without a peer.

"In design and construction, the new Auburn 8-In-Line motor is exceptionally clean cut, compact, and free from complications. It is of the L-head type, having a bore of 3 1-2 inches, and stroke of 4 1-2 inches. 260.8 cubic inches piston displacement and a S. A. E. rating of 31.25 horsepower, constructed with two fly wheels.

"The chassis, which has a wheel base of 134 inches, is of very rugged construction, with a heavy pressed steel frame, 6 inches deep and with a 2-inch flange. This frame has seven cross members strongly gusseted at all points of strain and which has a frame safety factor of five."

"A special brake equalizer, designed by Auburn engineers, to insure equal pressure on all four wheels, is a part of the four-wheel brake equipment. Brakes are external on rear wheels and internal expanding on front wheels, giving maximum braking power, and quick easy action at the touch of the pedal, which touch exerts giant strength to the brakes, according to claims made by the Auburn engineers."

EAT RUBBER

Never let oil, grease or gasoline remain on your tires for any length of time. According to Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here, they all destroy rubber. The recommended way to clean a tire is by washing with pure cold water and a little soap.

APPETITE IS SATIATED

BY A. F. MASURY,
Chief Engineer, Mack Trucks

...so-called slump that periodically ...ceives so much conversation ...automotive industry as well ...many other lines, is seldom ...to the particular product having ...reached the saturation point but ...that the appetite of the buying ...public has turned temporarily ...to too much gravy and sauces ...a form of novel accessories ...in a measure disguise the ...of fundamental mechanical ...that are needed to bring ...autos to the point where it ...is to be considered actually ...good of the times.

...of the engineering fraternity ...seem to forget that the 15,000,000 ...self-propelled vehicles on the ...highways and on the farms ...annually creating a generation ...of mechanics. Mechanical ...driven, gas consumption, passenger and ton-mileage costs, are ...met intelligently in the averted. Therefore, bumpers, windshields, disc wheels, ...with new radiator designs, ...of cabs and truck bodies are ...favorable by the public as indi...cations of mechanical improvement. ...While writing the cycle seems to ...have made its round and there is ...a real depression talk, but if ...people are actually interested ...this will make an analysis of ...automobile and truck industry ...will find that in each case the ...manufacturers of vehicles on the ...market which are not only holding ...their own against the calamity howlers but are in some instances actually experiencing better business than during the corresponding months of last year are the ones who have had the vision and the hardihood to make changes that called for the discarding of costly obsolete machinery, patterns, etc., thereby keeping their product in the front ranks of modern passenger and freight carriers.

Leadership in the automotive industry today represent a tremendous responsibility. The product in order to hold its position must continually offer the last word in quality of materials, design and operating efficiency or be content to drop behind the procession.

BAD BRAKES JUST LIKE BANANA PEEL

"Would you step on a banana peel? Not if you were in your right mind and saw it first. It is doubtful if you could think of a quicker or more dangerous way of coming in contact with mother earth. Driving with poor brakes is even more risky. You take far more risk when you push the brake pedal to the floor than if you deliberately stepped on an infamous banana peel. You don't know where you are going to land but you know you are going to hit," says E. L. More, head of Precision Motor Service, 2527 West Washington street, authorized Raybestos Brake Lining Service Station and car reconditioners.

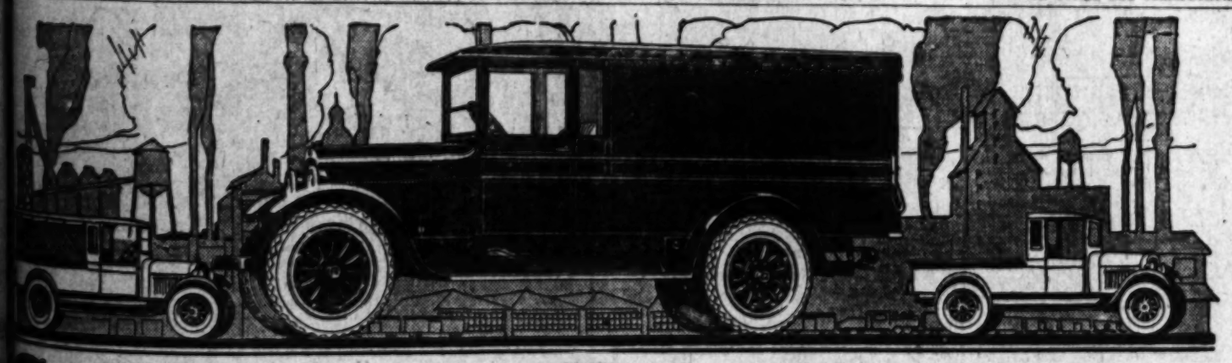
Wonder Craft Engineer Has a Preference

Many months before the Shenandoah began her epochal trail-blazing flight over the uncharted course she is following across the United States, a huge corps of engineering officers concentrated their efforts on developing special motors to propel the lighter-than-air craft on its history making voyage.

It was a task of much importance, for Uncle Sam's dare-devils of the sky already had set time and distance records with other craft that made America the leader in conquest of the air, and the Shenandoah engineers knew they must produce the best.

Today the engines in the giant air cruiser have proved themselves, even more than meeting the expectations of Lieut. E. G. Sheppard, U.S.N., chief engineer in charge of the ship, and the man who headed the engineering corps which built the wonder motors the craft carries today.

Knowing motors as he does, Lieut. Sheppard spent much time at Lakehurst, N. J., before he picked the automobile he felt embodied the most perfect motor design, performance and service—and the car he chose was a Studebaker. During the months the engineering staff worked on the motors for the Shenandoah the Studebaker was used day and night for official and private use.



GRAHAM BROTHERS
Announce a New One ton Truck!

Lighter, Sturdier, lower in price!

1 TON CHASSIS $1365
1½ TON CHASSIS $1555
Delivered

We have the new ONE-TON on display. It is an exceptional truck in every particular—attractive, easily handled and powered by Dodge Brothers engine!

See it. You will look no farther for the solution of your haulage problems.

GB

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



There is only one car whose owner is free from all the worry, all the trouble, and all of the expense connected with chassis lubrication.

That car is the 1925 Cleveland Six—the only car which has the ONE-SHOT LUBRICATION SYSTEM.

See this amazing new feature! You "step on the plunger and oil all 23 chassis parts!"

Mileage Motor
New L-head type. From 5 to 25 m.p.h. in under 7 seconds in high gear.

New Bodies
The last word in beauty and sound construction. Duco finish optional.

Balloon Tires
Genuine supersize type are standard equipment on all models.

4-Wheel Brakes
Optional equipment at a slight extra cost. Special Cleveland Six design.

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Company patents)

Touring Car $1095 f. o. b. Cleveland New Brougham $1545

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX 1925 MODEL

W. P. HERBERT CO
Open Evenings and Sundays
1100 S. Flower Street TRinity 1011

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Mundy.

Question: I have a 1923 Buick six, run about 13,500 miles. When the motor is cold there is a decided knock in the engine, but the sound disappears when the motor heats up. This condition has been noticeable since about 3000 miles of service. The car was well broken in and I drain the crankcase every 850 miles. I have used Pennzoil extra medium from the first. What do you say is the condition and the cause of it?

R. B. G., Hollywood.

Answer: Your trouble is piston slap, indicated by the disappearance of the knock as soon as lubrication is established and the pistons expand by heat. The cause of the condition at so early a date in the life of the car is a little obscure. I believe it was caused by dilution of the cylinder oil, in the crankcase. The cause of the dilution may be too rich a mixture (carburetor adjusted incorrectly,) excessive use of the choker, a poor quality of blended gasoline or washing the crankcase with kerosene after draining. The oil you are using is very good and cannot be the cause of excessive piston wear. The compound you ask about may not be positively injurious, but I cannot recommend it, having experimented with it.

Q.: Is it advisable to put three-to-one gears in the rear axle of a Ford? Is it better to put in new magnets or to have the old ones recharged? How can the high speed be tightened.

M. A. B., Eagle Rock City.

A.: It is not advisable to put three-to-one gears in a Ford rear axle. The manufacturer has designed a pretty well-balanced mechanism and the less mechanical changes you make on a Ford the better. If you don't like a Ford sell it and buy something more nearly adapted to your use. A layman cannot improve upon a masterpiece (in its field,) and will ultimately lose by experimenting with a Ford. A man might as well attempt to rebuild his watch. The Ford company recommends installing new magnets, but the writer has recharged many. It can be successfully done, but it means a complete take-down, recharging each magnet separately and then aging to the standard pull. It requires apparatus for charging and testing and skill in demagnetising to a fixed standard. If you are in touch with a trained man in this work, there is no reason why a thoroughly good job cannot be done, but the cost will be about the same as a set of new magnets. The high speed (clutch) can be tightened by removing the gear-case cover, remove the cotter pins from the fingers which release the clutch, turn each adjusting screw about a turn and insert the cotters. Before finishing the job jack up a rear wheel and test the amount of drag on the rear wheel when the engine is running and the clutch in high. If too much release the adjusting screws half a turn.

Q.: I have a 1924 Ford, driven about 3200 miles. When taken out of the salesroom the motor had a pronounced ringing sound, which disappeared at about twenty miles per hour. The sound is decreasing. Is it going to cause any permanent trouble? What do you suppose makes the noise? Is Zerolene F satisfactory oil for a Ford? I drain the crankcase oil religiously every 500 miles.

JAMES H. P., Los Angeles.

A.: I believe the ringing sound is caused by rings fitted tightly in the cylinder and loosely in the ring grooves. It is disappearing and I think if any cutting results the damage already has been done. The oil you are using is satisfactory, and your attention to crankcase draining will (or should) give you a long-lived car.

Q.: I am having a lot of grief with my new Ford coupe, driven less than 2000 miles. It simply won't climb hills. I can't even get started up Cahuenga Pass on high. The engine boils almost instantaneously when the car is run in low. When cold the engine starts very hard, and I have worn out the original battery working the starter overtime. I have had the car to the authorized dealer several times, but each time they experiment, with it, it gets worse. Do you recommend an oil pump and a water pump to be installed? Which is the best gasoline? Which is the best cylinder oil, Pennsylvania paraffin light, western asphaltum base, light, or Veedol Fordoil?

W. W. St. C., Los Angeles.

A.: Your engine is timed wrongly. I think the ignition is extremely late. That will account for the whole thing—no power, hard starting and overheat. If you can not get the job done correctly, let me know and I will explain the process of checking up. Do not go to the expense of having a lot of junk hung on your engine. You have not named the best gasoline in your list, but No. 3 will give excellent results. As for cylinder oils, you have mentioned only one, Veedol, and it is excellent; the other names mean nothing and oils sold as you describe them should not be purchased. Either group may contain good and bad oils.

Q.: I have run my Jewett about 3000 miles and am using a quart of oil every 100 miles. The service department tell me that nothing is wrong. What do you think about it?

G. L. K., Pasadena avenue.

A.: It does not require a quart of good cylinder oil to lubricate an engine 100 miles. There is something decidedly wrong when an owner's cylinder-oil bill is one-third as much as his gasoline bill. If you are having no carbon trouble, pumping of oil or fouled spark plugs, I would say that the cylinders, pistons and rings are all right and that you should look for the place the oil passes out of the crank case. It may be passing out at the main bearings, bad gaskets or leaking oil tubes.

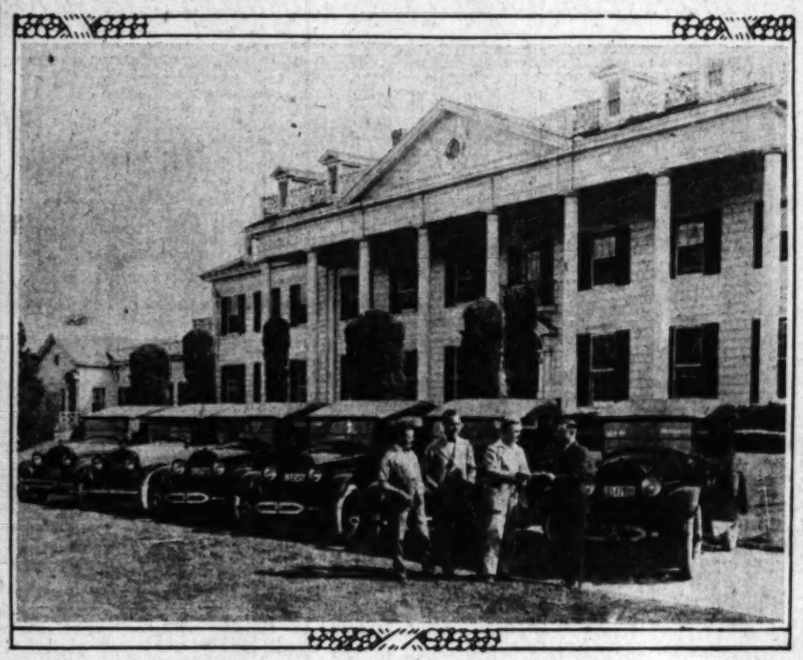
Q.: My Hudson speedster shimmies badly. I have had everything tightened up and new steering knuckles installed without relief. I keep everything well lubricated. Where shall I look for the cause. H. D. W., L. A.

A.: The forward axle is not properly set. The wheels should have a gather (toe in) of about three-sixteenths of an inch, a camber of about 2 deg., i.e., lean out at the top about one inch, and a caster effect of about 4 deg., making the top of the steering knuckle lean toward the back about a quarter of an inch. There should be less than two inches lost motion in the action of the steering wheel. I am satisfied that your trouble will be overcome if these points are given attention.

INVITES DISASTER

To drive fast with a soft tire or one that is nearly worn out is simply to invite disaster, according to Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here. "All too frequently," he says, "does the force of a sudden blowout cause a car to swerve into a ditch, or worse still into hapless pedestrians."

A Picture Any Salesman Would Like to Pose For



Thomas H. Ince hands a check to V. L. Hawn of the Don Lee sales force for a fleet of six new V-63 Cadillacs which Hawn sold to the transportation department of the Ince studios, E. De B. Newman, business manager, and John Griffith Wray, production manager, assist at the ceremonies.

Fleet of New Cars for the Ince Studio

"On location" is a phrase that for the Southern California makers of pictures may mean anywhere from deep snow on ten thousand-foot summits to blazing heat on the Colorado or Mojave deserts. In search of the proper sort of backgrounds for the action they film, motion-picture directors today go far and wide all over the Southwest. Naturally the transportation department of the studio must be prepared to carry both company and luggage of every sort into any sort of location at a moment's notice.

An example of the importance which the large studios attach to their transportation department was afforded last week when the Thomas H. Ince studios of Culver City purchased a fleet of six new V-63 Cadillacs from Don Lee for the exclusive use of their companies in traveling to and from location. E. deB. Newman, business manager for Thomas H. Ince, was for thirteen years connected with the Cadillac agency in New York City, and it was not a very difficult matter for Verne L. Hawn of the Don Lee sales force to convince Newman that the Cadillacs were the proper cars to furnish thoroughly dependable and comfortable transportation for the Ince companies.

The arrival of the six shiny new Cadillacs at the big Ince studio at Culver city was attended with a good deal of ceremony. Thomas H. Ince, John Griffith Wray, production manager, and Business Manager Newman formed the reception committee when Hawn arrived with his flock of V-63's and Mr. Ince himself handed Hawn the check for the six cars. The transportation department of the Ince studios is now almost altogether composed of Cadillac cars, and the record of the older Cadillacs in service of the studio had much to do with the selection of the big fleet of V-63's.

POMONA EXPERIMENT BRINGS MANY QUERIES

Judging by the number of letters of inquiry which have been received by the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, widespread interest attaches to the recent installation of Mack busses for street-car service in the city of Pomona. D. Lloyd Smith of the Mack bus department reports these letters as coming from municipal authorities as well as private individuals. The former usually ask as to the reception accorded the busses by the public, and the individuals most often desire to know particulars of construction and prices.

"Comparatively few persons seem to realize that bus operation is a business of many peculiar phases," stated Mr. Smith. "It is the business of rendering and selling the service of transportation, and to be successful must be profitable. Profits are the thing to be considered, and as in all departments of business, profits are the difference between revenue received and the cost incurred. How well a bus fulfills this purpose determines its value. In the final analysis that bus is best which produces for its owner the greatest amount of net profit."

GLAD HAND FORESEEN AT PREMIER

New "Six" in Initial Bow in a Los Angeles Show This Year

Here's a case in which Los Angeles is the "big city"—Gotham, blase city of a trillion first nights—merely the "dog"—the provinces!

For all of the country, with the exception of Los Angeles, has seen the latest creations of motordom in 1924 shows, and now the manufacturers are sitting back and waiting; waiting to see what Los Angeles—Los Angeles, the city of discriminating motor car owners—is going to say about them.

Such a paradox, especially when contrasted with the theatrical situation (in which no criticism except that of a New York reviewer is really considered) really obtains, according to members of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

"New York's annual auto show is a manufacturers' show; Chicago's is a big distributors' show; San Francisco's the annual exposition for benefit of western distributors and factory representatives," explained an official of the association yesterday.

"But Los Angeles' show is primarily one for owners—for owners who are utterly as sophisticated about motor cars as Broadway (New York) show devotees are about musical comedies. Thus the manufacturers eagerly await the reaction from motorwise owners—private owners and users—as shown by the annual show in the capital of Southern California."

That the Peerless factory will have no complaint to make about the success of the new Peerless six, judging by the wide appreciation that this car already has had since it was first brought to the Coast last April, was the opinion expressed yesterday by Elmer Thorsen, sales-manager for Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributors here.

Mr. Thorsen called attention to the fact that this is the first time the six has been displayed in a Los Angeles show, but that its success already has been attested in the hands of multitudinous owners of the Southland will merely accentuate and augment this "hit."

A SIDE VIEW

Ralph Harwood, manager of the Reo Hollywood branch, has arranged a very interesting and attractive exhibit on his sales floor, having turned a Reo stock touring car on its side so visitors can see the solid construction of the chassis.

Los Angeles Leads All in Paving Yards

Los Angeles leads all American cities of 100,000 population of more in square yards of concrete pavements contracted for during the first nine months of 1924, according to figures which have just been compiled, with over 1,000,000 square yards to her credit—the equivalent of over fifty-eight miles of concrete pavement thirty feet wide. This includes comparison with seventy-nine cities in the above class.

These cities a few years ago were fairly well paved, but due to the tremendous increase in automobile and truck traffic they are forced to keep pace with it in new street improvement work, so that now practically a fifth of the municipal street and alley concrete paving awards are in cities whose population exceeds 100,000.

With the great amount of street improvement work to be done in this city Los Angeles should continue to lead the country in high class pavement construction for some time.

DEALER SHIPMENTS HIT THE HIGH SPOT

An even larger sale of Hupmobiles the remainder of this year than during the last six months of 1923 is indicated in reports received by the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, from the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit. Shipments to dealers and distributors during July and August were 30 per cent greater than for the two preceding months, with the September and October demand considerably in excess of July and August, according to factory reports.

Hupp carried over into September more unfilled orders than for any month since August, 1923, and its unfilled orders as of August 31, were three times more than those of July 31, states the advices from Detroit. Stocks of cars in the hands of distributors and dealers are less than two and one-half cars each, which means, according to Hupp officials, that there is an undersupply of Hupmobiles in stock unsold.

NOTHING OMITTED

Nothing has been omitted in the construction of the new Pierce-Arrow to make it less elaborate or comfortable. The rear seat has far more room in it than is ordinarily needed in a seven-passenger car. It is most luxuriously upholstered, has deep, soft cushions, buttons to lock the doors, and handles which easily raise or lower the windows. "A typical Pierce-Arrow production," says A. C. Lisby, general manager of William E. Bush, Inc., Southern California distributors.

NASH MOTORS OVER

Oversold to the extent of 7800 cars although production is at the highest point ever attained and sales are running well past the best previous record, is the remarkable business condition reported by the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Southern California, received the information stated above from E. H. McCarty, Nash general sales manager, who wrote "Nash now occupies what can truthfully be termed an unprecedented business position on several counts. Rarely in any manufacturing line does an oversold condition exist coincident with record-breaking output."

"Even greater significance is

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HURRAH

The Shenandoah
specially built
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the terrific gai
flight from

TIE-UPS UNKNOWN

In the short period of one month
of users of

RUGGLES TRUCKS

have learned that QUICK SERVICE
by D. F. Poyer and Son is SOME
Here are a few reasons: Only
mechanics are employed. These
TRUCKS. They have the
machinery and shop equipment
with at a moment's notice. And—
a step to the stock room for all

PARTS AND UNI

for every model Ruggles truck. This
enables quicker and more economical repairs.
vice truck users have sworn by since 1918.
—you're NEXT!

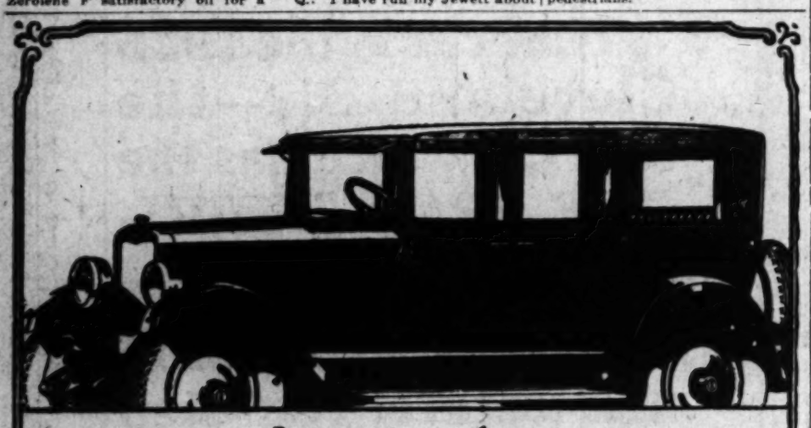
Yours for
"Service Plus Economical Transp

D.F. POYER & S

Since 1915

Ruggles Truck Distributor for So. Calif.

324-28 E. 6th Street



Important Announcement

Now—DeLuxe Custom Bodies on the advanced Rollin Chassis

To take care of a constantly growing demand for a more luxurious line of body designs to go with the Rollin chassis, we take pleasure in announcing the addition of two special models—the DeLuxe Sedan and the DeLuxe Coupe.

These new custom bodies are offered in attractive color schemes adopted from the latest and smartest French creations.

Luxuriously upholstered in soft silk mohair—embellished with satin finished Colonial hardware—rich mahogany made moldings—here indeed are vogueish models to whet the appetite of the most fastidious!

Rollin's latest engineering developments—a new easy steering design and a greater comfort-providing transverse rear spring are both incorporated in the new models.

The Rollin—designed by Rollin White

Touring Car $1195
Three Seated Coupe Roadster 1415
Five Passenger Sedan 1515
DeLuxe Coupe 1625
DeLuxe Sedan 1780
Prices Delivered Here.

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
1201 South Figueroa
TRinity 1291
Open Sundays and Evenings

Demonstration by appointment—at your convenience.

ROLLIN

McClaren Tire mileage facts

OVER 25,000 MILES

Think of it! More McClaren Autocrat Cord tires deliver OVER 25,000 miles of service than UNDER. Scores have gone over 50,000 miles on the original tread with never a blowout. Some even 60,000 miles. For economical tire service—Put on McClaren Autocrat Cord Tires—they'll more than deliver what we say they will.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
1239 So. Olive St. Tel. VA 6281
McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE



Features of The Club Sedan

Color choice of new Hupmobile Blue or Beige, a rich shade of tan
Duco Finish
Nickel Radiator
Cowl Lights
Balloon Tires—extra
On closed cars $15 (snubbers standard)
Disc Wheels—$35 extra
Natural Wood Wheels optional, (with Balloon Tires only)
Doors front and rear of standard width
Trunk at rear unusually large.
Generous seating space and leg room, particularly in the rear.

Comparisons Are Not Always Odious

Often they are very illuminating and provide a just and sensible way to make the most discriminating and economical purchase—of motor cars, particularly.

That is one of the reasons why the Hupmobile mechanical parts display is proving such a valuable guide to buyers.

Step into our Hupmobile salesroom. Instead of hearing glittering generalities about values and reassuring words about you'll find spread before your eyes the facts.

Hupmobile parts themselves, vital information about Hupmobile engineering struction, material and workmanship. studying these facts you get many sidelights on all cars, whether priced below Hupmobile.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday, 10 to 3.

Vermont Avenue Salesroom
4610 South Vermont

H. H. Swanson, 6480 Sunset
Carter & Boler, 2412 Pasadena

Hats Off Again to Cadillac

This is but a friendly curtsey to the Cadillac Company.

Again we take off our hats to that bunch.

They delivered ten more cars in the old home town of Detroit during September than did Jordan.

Again readjusting the hats it is interesting to note that more Jordans were delivered in Wayne County—and that's Detroit—during September than any line of cars selling at or above the average price of the Jordan—with the exception of the Cadillac.

They beat Jordan ten cars.

This accomplishment on the part of Cadillac is worthy of note in view of the fact that The Great Jordan Line Eight sells at an average price of $1000 below any car in its class.

It is quite generally conceded—even in Cleveland—that Detroit is the center of the automobile industry.

Certainly there are more people in Wayne County who know an automobile when they see one, than in any other county in the world.

The enthusiastic acceptance of The Great Jordan Line Eight in Detroit is reflected in the percentage of sales of leading cars in that territory for September 1924 against September of a year ago.

Jordan's increase for September this year was 530 percent.

It was the only car selling at or above its average price that showed an increase.

Detroit's endorsement of The Great Jordan Line Eight is prophetic.

It simply means that what Detroit recognized instantly will be accepted by every other city in the country eventually.

P. S.—Chicago is not slow to get an idea. In six days—last week—forty-nine Jordans were sold in Chicago—and more Jordans were registered in Cook county during September than ANY line selling at or above the Jordan price—with Jordan the only car in its price class to show an increase in September over August.

TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN

TIRES

LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES

First Quality—Fully Guaranteed

CORDS

These are new tires—not seconds or retreads.

30x3½ Reg. Cords $6.75

30x3½ Oversize Cords $8.95

31x4 Oversize Cords $11.25

32x4 Oversize Cords $11.95

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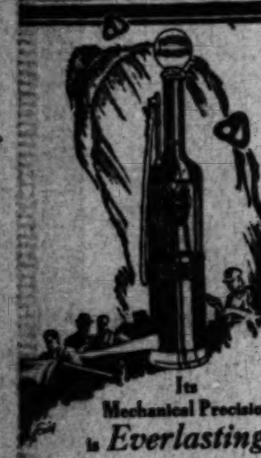
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Once you do you're going to hit—you just can't stop. The same is true of poor brakes. You might just as well step on a banana peel as push the brake pedal to the floor, for poor brakes never hold in an emergency. Come to us—an authorized Raybestos Brake Lining Service Station. With our high-speed electrical factory machine we'll put in new brake lining while you wait—ECONOMICALLY—then you can stop on a dime.

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FROM THE PILOT'S SEAT



BY PAUL LOWRY

Motorists will not have to harden their hearts very much to vote down Amendment No. 1 on the November ballot if they have had any contact with the huge auto busses and trucks operated on the State highways by the interurban companies.

Amendment No. 1, sponsored by the big companies with the idea of limiting the tax they pay to 4 per cent on their gross earnings, would exempt these gargantuan busses and freight trucks from the payment of auto license taxes, county property taxes, taxes imposed according to the weight of the truck to provide funds for the repairs of the roads and the 2 cents gas tax. It would substitute in lieu thereof a simple 4 per cent tax on their gross annual earnings, which they already pay, and eliminate all the rest.

It's a great scheme if it works—for the interurban companies. It benefits nobody else. The little fellow who hauls freight or passengers exclusively within city or town and the farmer with his truck are left out in the air. The highways continue to be pounded by the heavy passenger busses and the heavier trucks and the rest of the motoring populace is expected to foot the bill.

There's no doubt about the good accomplished by these busses and trucks. They're a great convenience to the public. On the other hand the tremendous increase in size of the passenger busses has made them a menace on narrow roads, where the pilot of a passenger car either must drop two wheels off the road or run the danger of being sideswiped. And the lumbering freight trucks, equipped with trailers, which carry pipe over the Ridge, are none too pleasant things to encounter on a dark night, or in the daytime for that matter. Their snail-like pace creates many a traffic tie-up and their gigantic loads without a doubt are doing the highways no good. To the credit of their drivers, however, it should be said that as a rule they wigwag passenger-car drivers to proceed when the road of curves is clear ahead.

Paul P. Fratessa, attorney for the Highway Commission, has advanced the very good argument that there is no reason in the world why a rate should be fixed for these few interurban companies which use the highways and with the ever-changing problem of highway development to meet changing traffic needs he declares the whole matter should be left up to the State Legislature to deal with from time to time as it sees fit—"after we have acquired the necessary knowledge of the matter."

* * *

Charlotte, N. C., comes into the family of cities possessing board speedways operating under A.A.A. supervision with the running there of an inaugural race of 250 miles today.

This is the next to the last race on the board speedway program for the season, the final one being scheduled for the new pine loop being built at Culver City.

Like the old Beverly Hills track, the new Charlotte speedway is a mile and one-quarter circuit and patterned after the old L. A. speedway home.

* * *

Not all of the drivers that are familiar to Los Angeles race fans will be seen at Charlotte, but there will be enough of the major league boys there to make a real race of it.

Earl Cooper, who is leading the parade in the battle for the 1924 A.A.A. championship, will be on deck to add, if possible, 500 points to his 980 total by winning the big motor duel, and Fred Comer, intrenched in second place with 630 points, will be there stepping on the gas to push the Fresno ace into obscurity. Close behind Comer comes Bennett Hill with 574 points, followed by Tommy Milton with 461. Harlan Fengler is really ahead of Milton with 583 points, but the movie girls' hero stayed in Los Angeles to work on his car and get it ready for Turkey Day.

With two 500-point awards for first places to be made before the season closes, one at Charlotte today and the other at Culver, it is easy to see that while Brother Cooper has a nice lead, it is quite possible for either Comer, Hill or Milton to undermine him if certain circumstances come to pass.

* * *

Harry A. Bunce, publicity purveyor and advertising genius for "Pop" Greer and one of the veterans of the game in Los Angeles, is all puffed up with pardonable pride these days.

Bunce has a son named Miles, aged 18, and weighing 142 pounds stripped for action, who is a candidate for the Manual Arts football team. Miles got into his first big game last Saturday when Sid Foster's boys played the Occidental freshmen in the preliminary to the Occidental-Santa Clara varsity game.

The boy is a halfback, fast and shifty, and while light more than makes up for this deficiency by his scrappiness. He has all the earmarks of a good player and seems destined to make the name of Bunce famous.

Ten Bucks if You Miss the Stop Signal

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 25.—City Trustees of South Gate have just installed a new style boulevard stop and failure to comply with these stop signals either day or night will be the result of the offender of this order being hauled into court to pay a fine of $10. The new stops have been placed on Santa Ana street, Liberty Boulevard, Independence avenue, also the intersection at State and Liberty, and an intersection at State and Independence. The stops are constructed of cement, are three feet high and on the top is a red light, which gives the warning at night. These lights will enable the automobile driver, who drives down any of the above-mentioned streets to observe the stop order, as they can be seen for some distance.

CRANKCASE DILUTION IS BIGGEST PROBLEM

Herbert L. Dickey, West Coast engineer of the Vacuum Oil Company, New York, manufacturers of Gargoyle Mobiloil, says that crankcase dilution is one of the biggest service problems that the car owner has to deal with today. Dilution is a factor that has grown in recent years principally for the reason that the number of cars, and the corresponding demand for gasoline has increased very rapidly. The individual car owner can do much toward decreasing the amount of dilution of his oil by using the choke only long enough to get the engine started—excessive use of the choke causes raw gasoline to be drawn into the cylinders, after which it works down into the crankcase.

ADD ANOTHER VICTORY TO RICHFIELD BANNERS

Norman Etges, a stock model, superpower Essex six with Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil, form a combination before which many records seem likely to fall.

A week after setting their important Mount Baldy record, this same combination made Mount Wilson in high gear, carrying an observer, in the wonderful time of thirty-two minutes and twenty seconds.

In addition to its racing victories, Richfield gasoline has set four remarkable stock records recently, commencing with the world's record at Pike's Peak on Labor Day when Richfield was used in the car, which won this event in the almost unbelievable time of eighteen minutes and fifteen seconds; Mount Baldy in high gear with an observer, the 7th inst., in sixteen minutes, fifty and three-fifths seconds; a world's motorcycle record for one-quarter mile set by Fred Ludlow, driving a Henderson de luxe motorcycle on Monday, the 20th inst., at 127.1 miles per hour and the Essex record last Tuesday.

BIG SALES INCREASE IN OFFING IS NOTED

Southern California is in for a great increase in the sales of motor cars, which increase has already begun. This is the statement of J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors here. Mr. Sterling bases his opinion on the rains of last week, the first of the season. "In the Jewett line particularly," explained Mr. Sterling, "I look for a tremendous jump in deliveries. In fact right now we are beginning to feel this increase.

"In an endeavor to keep enough cars on hand to make immediate deliveries I have telegraphed the factory to increase our allotment as much as possible. Whether this will do any good or not I do not know but we have hoped at any rate. Undoubtedly the trade increase is being felt throughout the country, though as has always been the case California leads in winter sales on account of the climate and the fact that so many easterners come to the southern part of the State to avoid the rigors of the East during the months when snow and ice prevail there.

LOCAL MEN TO SPEAK AT ORANGE GATHERING

Four Los Angeles men are scheduled to make addresses of importance, in connection with Southern California automobile subjects, at a meeting of the Orange County Automobile Trade Association to be held October 27.

Wesley Smith, president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association; George Bellis, president of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association; H. J. Banta and Joseph Bushey, all of this city, will be the speakers.

"A Finish of Enduring Beauty"

DU PONTS DUCO

Let us plate your car with Du Ponts Duco and your painting troubles are over for the life of your car—IT LASTS—IT IMPROVES WITH AGE—IT SATISFIES

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Exterior of the New Marmon Headquarters



A TRAFFIC DISSERTATION

BY CAPT. JOHN L. BUTLER,
Traffic Consultant, Downtown Association

[Causes contributing to traffic confusion and delay in the downtown section of Los Angeles are revealed in an analysis presented to the Public Safety Committee of the City Council by Capt. John L. Butler, former Chief of Police of Los Angeles, now traffic consultant to the Downtown Association, and nationally recognized as an authority on police traffic regulation. Capt. Butler is of the firm opinion that further restriction on parking are unnecessary as they are not a contributing cause to delay. Incident to street car and vehicular operation. The Public Safety Committee, basing many of its recommendations on Capt. Butler's analysis, will present its recommendations for expediting the present traffic congestion to the City Council during the coming week.]

When congestion occurs there is an underlying cause or number of causes, which must be ascertained before a remedy can be prescribed. It is necessary to approach the question from several angles. If it is the street-car traffic that is affected, it may be that there are too many autos using the street, or there may be too many street cars operating on that line or street excavations may force vehicle traffic on to the car tracks, or the cars may be so constructed that it is impossible to take on and discharge passengers expeditiously, or the system used in handling street cars at the crossings, or the interference by motorists occupying the car tracks at the loading point, or it may be that the routing of cars over strategic points could be improved. These and many other factors, too numerous to enumerate here, which in themselves seem of little importance, but taken as a whole, loom large in the study of the traffic problem.

FIRST JOB

In undertaking this survey our first task was to ascertain if there was a congestion or retarding of street-car traffic in the congested district between 7 and 9 a.m.

If there is delay beyond the time specified we would assume that congestion had caused the delay. On the other hand, if he had made his time points on schedule or less, we must assume that no undue interference had occurred.

We have a check on the running time of 436 cars between First and Ninth streets, on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill streets with a general average of less than nine minutes per car, or an average running time equal or better than schedule on these streets, as follows:

	Cars Inbound	Average Elapsed Time in Minutes	Cars Outbound	Average Elapsed Time in Minutes
Hill	84	9.0	87	8.6
Broadway	75	10.5	82	7.5
Spring	34	9.3	31	9.3
Main	35	9.0	37	8.7
	228	Av. 9.6	235	Av. 8.9

Having satisfied ourselves that the street cars were not being retarded materially at any point except on Second street between Spring and Broadway, we turned our attention to the parked auto in an endeavor to ascertain if this class of vehicle were in any way responsible for the slowing up, or in other words, lengthening out of the running schedule on the main longitudinal streets.

A study of the reports shows that 8:59 a.m. Hill street did not have a full block of vehicles, the number of vacancies ranging from two to twenty-five per block, with a total of eighty-nine, plus loading zones, between First and Ninth streets.

VACANCY CHECK

At 8 a.m. Broadway had from six to twenty-seven vacancies per block, with a total of 142. At 9 o'clock there was but one full block, there being from one to five vacancies in the remainder of the blocks, a total of twenty-two.

Spring street at 8:03 o'clock had from seven to twenty-eight vacancies in each block with a total of 124 in the eight blocks. At 8:27 o'clock, but one block was filled, while the other seven blocks had vacancies ranging from one to twenty, with a total of fifty-six for the eight blocks. At 8:45 three blocks were filled, there being a total of thirty-five vacancies in the other five blocks.

At 8:11 Main street had from three to thirty-seven vacancies per block amounting to a total of 178. At 8:22 there was still from seven to twenty-five vacancies per block with a total of 143 vacancies in the eight blocks.

The above analysis shows that the saturation point had not been reached at 8:30, for with an average of from seven to twenty vacancies in each block, we cannot believe that many blocks had filled these vacancies before 9 a.m. In fact, a check at 9 o'clock on Hill and Broadway showed there were eighty-nine and twenty-two vacancies at that hour, exclusive of eight spaces included in the four loading zones in each block, which would raise the number of vacancies to 153 and eighty-six, respectively.

These data were gathered prior to the 1st inst., when the police were making no attempt to enforce the forty-five-minute parking ordinance beginning at 7 a.m. On the 1st inst., the police began an active campaign of enforcement of this ordinance, and, although there is no real congestion, this activity will further depopulate the curb, and if continued, will effectively prevent the much discussed holiday congestion.

FOR DELIVERY CARS

The banning of parking can do no more than make room for delivery vehicles at the curb, which our check shows is not necessary, as there is ample room in every block for delivery vehicles to pull up to the curb, and the enforcement of the forty-five-minute ordinance will constantly add to that space.

The primary object in traffic regulation is to expedite traffic of all kinds, especially street car traffic, as more people are directly affected by street car delays.

The street car company realizes these conditions and is endeavoring to overcome them by loading through the front and rear exits, which is very unsatisfactory to all concerned.

A raised loading safety zone would bring the passengers one step nearer the platform and should decrease the loading time per passenger one-fourth to one-half second each, frequently very much more, as in case of old people and women with children.

A comparison of the center entrance car with two steps and the rear entrance car with three steps shows that the former loaded an average of one passenger in 1.4 seconds, as against 2.04 seconds per passenger entering the rear entrance car, a saving of .64 seconds per passenger, or 31 per cent.

The surface of these zones should be on approximately the level of the lower step of the street car and the edge should extend to within a few inches of the step in order to secure the best results.

A PROTECTION

In addition to expediting street car traffic these platforms will afford a real protection to the waiting street car passengers and will have a tendency to confine them to a definite zone instead of overflowing out into the path of moving vehicles, retarding traffic and endangering themselves as is now the case.

Another cause of much street car delay is the motorist occupying the street car track at the point usually occupied by street cars while loading.

The disgraceful and unnecessary delay to street cars and motor traffic at Second and Broadway, and Second and Spring streets, should not be longer tolerated. This unnecessary condition affects every individual who traverses Broadway or Spring street, either by motor or street car, and at almost every hour of the day.

By the simple rerouting of the M cars and N cars, Second street could be made a one-way street for cars and vehicles, and Third street could be utilized for traffic traveling in the opposite direction.

ELIMINATE DELAY

By these slight changes Second and Third streets would carry 25 to 40 per cent traffic with less confusion and delay, and at the same time enable the street cars on Spring and Broadway to reduce their running time considerably.

Much time is lost and traffic slowed up and often entirely stalled by the confusion of drivers due to the diversity, and multiplicity of signs confronting him as he approaches a crossing.

We believe if arrows were used to indicate direction, the sign would be much more readily identified, and that there would be less confusion among drivers, consequently a material acceleration in traffic movement. These signs should be placed at all crossings in the congested area, whether there is a prohibition there or not.

The practice of motorists passing to the left of safety zones, a privilege granted for the purpose of speeding up motor traffic, a privilege so abused that it has become one of the worst hindrances to street-car operation, should be regulated by requiring all vehicles to pass to the right unless directed to the left by an officer.

Frequent inconvenience and delays to both street cars and motorists occur in the vicinity of the Grand Central Market, due to the inability of delivery vehicles to reach the curb, to make deliveries, consequently making them form second-line traffic which is the most prolific source of delays. We recommend that a special loading zone be established in front of and adjacent to the Broadway and Hill street frontage of this market sufficient to accommodate at least ten delivery vehicles each, and that all other vehicles be barred therefrom between 7 and 10 a.m.

RELIEF PLEADED

We urge the completion of West Fifth street at the earliest possible moment, in order that the congestion at Sixth and Figueroa receive at least a partial relief from present conditions.

Notwithstanding the fact that our rapidly growing city necessitates a constant program of expansion by the utility companies, we believe that some regularities should be enacted which would minimize the day-time opening of manholes in the congested area, and also that such excavations as are necessary in said area be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The painting of white lines on the streets in prolongation of the property and curb lines will be of great assistance to pedestrians by furnishing a boundary to the cross walk, and will also make a definite point for motorists to stop at crossings.

A strict enforcement of the forty-five-minute parking ordinance and the second-line parking will, we believe, assist materially in the relief of downtown congestion.

We believe if the above suggestions were carried out the street-car company would be able, by some minor changes in their methods of operation, to cut the running time between First and Ninth street during the p.m. rush hours very materially, possibly 25 to 40 per cent.

MILLIONS COLLECTED

More than $50,000,000 is collected annually as gasoline taxes in the thirty-five States that require this revenue, an official of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors, asserted yesterday. "The average tax is 2 cents, twelve States getting 1 cent a gallon, and one, Arkansas, levying 4 cents," he says.



Need of larger quarters compelled the local Marmon distributor to move to 2200 South Figueroa street. Above is the new building with an insert of George S. Pelton, president of the company which bears his name.

LOCAL CONCERN IN NEW QUARTERS

MARMON SALESROOM MOVED TO TWENTY-SECOND AND FIGUEROA STREETS

"Los Angeles has certainly been good to Marmon," says George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California, "so much so in fact that it has been necessary for us to find larger and more commodious quarters in which to take care of many visitors to our show rooms and to handle the large number of cars it has been found necessary to keep on hand to satisfy the demand.

"It was our ambition, and still is, to find a place suitable as to size, type and location where we might house our entire business, including service, parts and sales, but we have as yet been unsuccessful in finding a lay-out which we believe up to the Marmon standard.

"Ordinarily we would not have made any move from our old quarters but the demand has been so insistent and the pressure so great as to make an immediate improvement of some degree necessary and so our present quarters at Twenty-second and Figueroa streets have been selected as a temporary thing. Even here, we have fully twice the space available which we had at the old place, and Marmon owners who have visited us expressed satisfaction with the arrangements."

SPENDS THREE MONTHS IN NORTHWEST PARTS

An 8293-mile jaunt in a Chevrolet, made recently by E. Langeland, Los Angeles resident, in a Downtown Chevrolet, is hailed as affording an extremely convincing demonstration of this popular car's endurance and economy.

As reported by Eugene L. Chute, vice-president and general manager of Downtown Chevrolet, Mr. Langeland's trip consumed three months' time, during which he traveled through most of the Northwestern States, getting as far East as Lansing, Mich. He averaged twenty-seven miles to the gallon of gasoline, and outside of having to replace his starting switch, which became soaked with water in a rainstorm, he had no mechanical troubles with his car whatever. When he brought his car into the downtown service shop, upon his return here, Ted Herlihy, service superintendent, pronounced it in practically perfect shape. The fenders were a little loose and had to be tightened, but no other work was required.

Mr. Langeland was accompanied on the trip by his wife. They left here June 5, heading straight for Lansing, Mich. The return was more roundabout, being via Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Yellowstone, Washington and Oregon.

Convert Your Present Motor Equipment With a Maxi Six Wheel Unit.



Distributing the load and impact over 12 points instead of four. Saves the truck and road. Investigate MAXI SIX-WHEEL equipment.

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CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephones VAndike 7746—7-1504.

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PAN-GAS

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When you come to buy a used car, the name on the building means more than the name on the radiator.

Splendid Values now at our big Show Time Used Car Sale.

DON LEE

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Make the Moreland drop frame Speed Truck

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The Moreland low frame Speed Truck

The newest, latest, most efficient

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Let it help you get more business

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FACTORIES AT BURBANK

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...the best GASOLINE that it is possible to produce...
...try it in YOUR motor and note the difference!
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Here It Is! The Endurance Steam Car





...declared to be the car of the ages—a "fool-proof steam car" ...to sell at gas-car prices. It is being manufactured in a ...on the outskirts of the city and will be nationally distributed ...by the W. Y. Jackman Company. The lower photo shows the ...power plant of the car.

...N STEAM CAR ...KES ITS BOW

...Angeles will be given the ...ing the "birthplace" of ...practical steam motor car ...as yet been produced. For ...two years a little coterie of ...steam engineers, ...private capital, have ...work on the car in a small ...on the outskirts of the ...city. It is completed, and the ...official "baptism" on ...with representatives of ...the daily papers of the city ...invited audience; and as G. ..., president of the En... Steam Car Company, terse... A. Thatcher, here is a ...foolproof steam car, so simple in its mechanism that even a child can run it."

NO STOCK SOLD

The public is not interested in the personnel of the company that has made the production of this new steam car possible, for no stock has been sold, nor will be for promotion purposes. The Endurance steam car takes its place in the ranks of motordom on the same plane as any gas car seeking a field for its distribution.

But of the car itself. It is not unlike in outward appearance any good gas car on the market. But the power plant is the marvel of the engineering world. Chief Engineer R. R. Waterman, with his "buddy," C. A. French, two of the very small number of highly accredited steam engineers of the United States, have produced a car that is the acme of motor transportation. Equal in power to a ninety-horsepower gas car, it gives twenty miles on one gallon of stove distillate, and 200 miles on one gallon of water, and is operated without a gear shift.

You do not have to be an engineer to drive the Endurance car. It has no automatic devices, no complicated ignition system to get out of order or to regulate, there is no danger of explosion or fire, and because of its simplicity and few parts, it can be serviced in any garage. Its fuel tank holds thirty gallons, and its water tank six gallons—and you are ready to travel 600 miles, at less than half a cent a mile for fuel.

BURNS ANY FUEL

The touring model has a wheelbase of 134 inches, weight 3300 pounds, the engine a gear ratio of 4 to 1, and is equipped with 6-20 balloon tires, yet sells no higher than a gas car of like dimensions. And it will burn any kind of fuel that is combustible or flow through any needle valve of a carburetor.

The company is ready to get into production immediately, and while the capacity of the present plant will not permit of more than one car a week temporarily, it is expected to be on production of one car a day within four months. The car's manufacture will be confined to Los Angeles till the growth of business makes it necessary to establish plants in other sections of the country to expedite delivery. It is planned to build the car in five models. W. Y. Jackman & Co. have been appointed national distributors, and the home office will remain in Los Angeles.

Ace of Aces Visits the Pomona Auto Show



And above we have him being presented with a large basket of grapes by Mr. Page of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce.

Race Fans Let Loose a Cheer for Flying Ace

Among the distinguished guests on the closing day of the third annual Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's Ace of Aces. He slipped quietly into the grandstand and received a thunderous burst of applause from 20,000 race fans.

It was due to the earnest efforts of M. E. Hulse, Pomona dealer of Rickenbacker cars, that Capt. Rickenbacker was induced to visit the fair. When apprised of the unusually fine display of Rickenbacker cars at the Auto Show section of the fair, the captain accepted the invitation, and even hurried from a business conference in Los Angeles sans dinner to hustle to Pomona and return in time for a second conference in Los Angeles.

Capt. Rickenbacker has been before the American public for nearly a decade, first establishing himself as a premier racing driver, notably in the Corona races where it is claimed by those who know, that he conceived the idea of the present Rickenbacker spring suspension.

Ten million people have heard political speeches over the radio this year, according to estimates of experts.

...ITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

...JOHN DOUGHERTY

...Sunday, Oct. 19, 1924. 221 Union ...Pacific and Hill streets, ...Angeles, invited to join ...Mr. J. W. Baker, at the ...Angeles Club, on the ...Dougherty. The ...

PROBLEM NO. 881
By A. McHardy.
Black—K. 15, Kings 28.
White—11, 19, King 18.
Black to play and White to draw.

22-18	4- 8	27-23	18-23	8-11
11- 8	23-18	11-15	3- 8	23-19
14-23	8-11	32-28	18-14	24-27
8-14	26-22	15-18	28-32	12- 8
23-27-1	18-19	28-24	14-13	Drawn

a—15-19 also draws.

VARIATION 1

22-26b	13-14	14-23	26-22	23-17
4- 8	8-11	18-19	11-15	15-18

draws via the Roper-Payne draw.

b—13-7, 4-8, 7-11, 18-19, 23-14, 9-13, draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1497
Single Corner.

This play, contributed by A. McHardy, is to show how 7-10 at a certain stage loses for Black. He had it written in an old scrap book, but as he has been away from the game for over twenty years, does not remember where he got the play from.

11-15	22-25	8-12-1	12- 8	4- 8
24-19	19-10	27-24	1-10	22-26
15-22	31-27	5- 7-2	25-29	8-12
26-19	7-10a	24-19	10-14-7	26-19
8-11	32-27	7- 3	31-27	6-13
22-25	15-24	27-24	29-25	9- 6
29-22	28-19	10-17	17-13	13-17
5-14	7-11	19-10	23-19	25-21
9-13	27-23	17-22	19-15	17-22
30-26	5-9	24-19b	15-11	21-17
4- 8	19- 6	22-26d	11- 6	
25-17	4-22	10-15	2- 6	
6-14	26-17	13-13	13- 6	

a—This move I consider allows White to draw. In my game 15b, I play 29-24, 27-20, then 11-15, which, I think, is the essential continuation to win for Black; as given in my notes to same. (The play to win by 29-24, etc., is given in Wyckoff-Griffith's Checker Companion, credited to H. E. Moore, but was known by the experts here for a long time (editor.)

b—Varies from Mr. H. T. Smith's play (game No. 171), in which, by others a Black win by moving 21-17. Mr. Smith has evidently overlooked the strength of this move which secures a draw. Can Mr. Smith or any other show a Black win against this 24-19 move? I noted this draw when playing my tourney game against Mr. R. Cook.

c—From the fact that now this White man is on square 27, I can in no way force a Black win, with all variations of play I can possibly see, there is no "first-position" win.

d—2-7 looks strong enough to win for Black (editor.)

VARIATION 1

9-14	24-19	10-14	3- 8	32-28
17-13	15-24	19- 8	14-18	9- 6
8-11	28-19	6-10	4- 8	5- 9
27-24	1- 6	13-17	18-22	6- 2
6-13	32-28	11-27	12-16	W. wins
31-27	8-11	30- 2	17-13	
2- 7	23-16	27-31	13- 9	

VARIATION 2

2- 7	13- 6	9-14	2- 6	22-29
32-28	1-10	15- 6	31-26	25-32
7-10	26-17	14-17	6- 9	26-22-6
30-26	10-15-5	5- 9	29-25	32-19
10-14-3	31-26	17-21	9-14	19-23
17-10	6- 2	6- 2	3- 7	27-32
6-22	17-13	21-25	25-27	W. wins

VARIATION 3

10-15	13-16	6-10	1-10	7-11
30-22	17-14	15- 6	27-23	2- 7
15-19	2- 7	10-17	15-31	16-12-4
31-26	32-27	23-19	24- 8	6- 9
				W. wins

Variation 4

10-14	9- 6	31-26	18-14	25-29
13- 9	17-21	26- 2	31-27	14-18
14-17	23-18	28-32	2- 7	W. wins

Variation 5

5- 9	14-18	14-17	17-21	25-30
17-13	2- 6	21-25	26-22	10-14
9-14	18-23	18-22	31-26	W. wins
13- 9	6- 2	6-10	27-23	

Variation 6

30-25	23-32	22-25	32-27	13-22
22-17	17-13	13- 9	27-18	W. wins

Variation 7

2- 6-6	6- 2	10-14	2- 6	5- 9
31-26	32-28	30-23	25-21	29-25
				W. wins

Variation 8

5- 9	9-14	11-17	15-24	24-28
31-26	26-22	30-11	23-19	25-21

Draw 2-6, 11-7, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAMES NO. 1498
Dundee, 12-16, 23-19

The following, taken from the Aberdeen Journal is by W. L. Dyne. It shows how some of the players across the pond are "discovering" play on the barred question that has been published here for a long time.

11-15	28- 9	11-15a	22-18	25-18
23-19	9-14	27-24	26-31	6- 1
8-11	25-22	29-27	31-26	1- 5
27-18	11-15	31-24	31-27	5- 9
11x18	32-27	7- 3	21-17	9-13
22-25	15-24	27-24	27-23	13- 9
26-22	28-19	10-17	17-13	18-27
24-19	7-11	19-10	23-19	25-21
8-11	22-18	17-22	19-15	17-22
30-26	5-9	24-19b	15-11	21-17
4- 8	19- 6	22-26d	11- 6	
25-17	4-22	10-15	2- 6	
6-14	26-17	13-13	13- 6	

a—This move I consider allows White to draw. In my game 15b, I play 29-24, 27-20, then 11-15, which, I think, is the essential continuation to win for Black; as given in my notes to same. (The play to win by 29-24, etc., is given in Wyckoff-Griffith's Checker Companion, credited to H. E. Moore, but was known by the experts here for a long time (editor.)

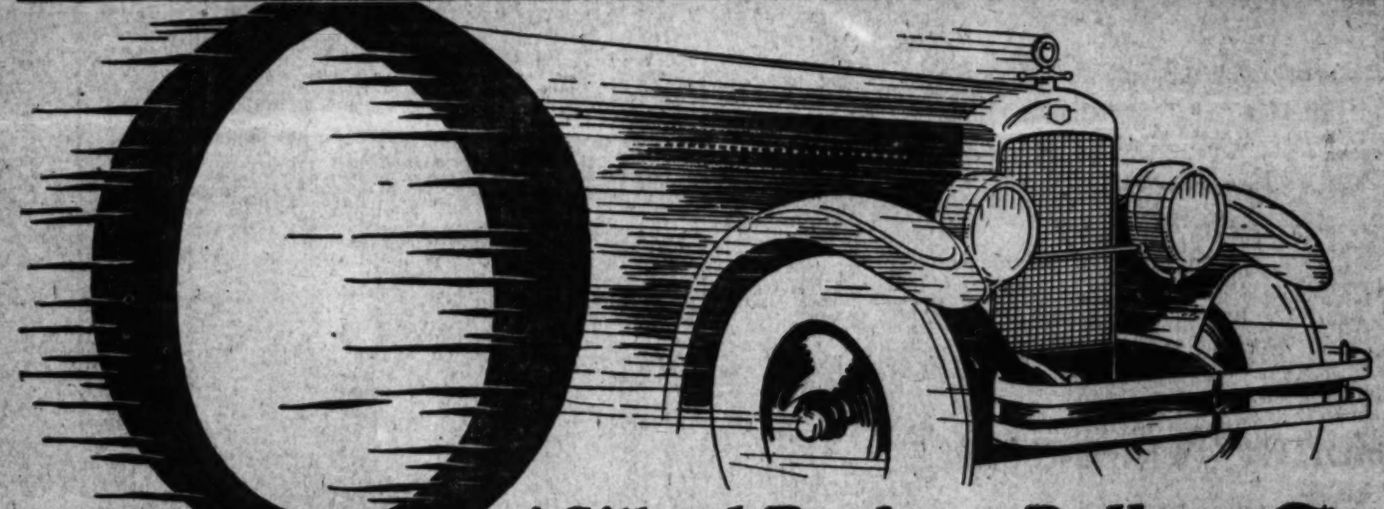
b—Varies from Mr. H. T. Smith's play (game No. 171), in which, by others a Black win by moving 21-17. Mr. Smith has evidently overlooked the strength of this move which secures a draw. Can Mr. Smith or any other show a Black win against this 24-19 move? I noted this draw when playing my tourney game against Mr. R. Cook.

c—From the fact that now this White man is on square 27, I can in no way force a Black win, with all variations of play I can possibly see, there is no "first-position" win.

d—2-7 looks strong enough to win for Black (editor.)

It's here for you to drive today!

8 AUBURN IN LINE



4 Wheel Brakes - Balloon Tires

It's a Sensation— Latest, Greatest Eight

See For Yourself Today

Here is the most unusual and extraordinary new car announcement ever made.

It is not about a car that is *going* to be built—it is *here*, now!

It does not carry a "come-on" price, to be raised when we get into production. Neither does it carry a fictitious price concealing a trading allowance. It is priced for the man who wants one hundred cents in value for every dollar he spends and who is smart enough to know when he is being kidded about the value of his used automobile.

Notwithstanding the startling list price the new Auburn 8-In-Line comes from the factory *fully equipt* with bumper, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, motormeter and bar cap, nickel plated radiator, cowl lights, cowl ventilator, gasoline gauge on the dash, clock on closed models, approved transmission lock, kick plates, 4 snubbers, disc wheels, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, spare tire with drum type cover and stop light. All on the car when you get it—Only freight and tax to be added.

We are in production *now*—the car is *here*—ready to be *seen*, ready to be *driven*, ready for *deliveries*. If this car doesn't sell itself—we won't try to.

That's how good this new Auburn 8-In-Line is.

That's how much confidence we have in it.

This offer to drive is open to everybody—without the slightest obligation to anyone. No matter what car you now drive—no matter if you bought a new car yesterday—you owe it to yourself to take the wheel of this new Auburn 8-In-Line. Competitors—distributors, dealers and salesmen are especially invited to drive this car.

We are not going to tell you in a loud bass voice that this new Auburn 8-In-Line will do 75 miles an hour—

Or tell you it takes the steepest hills in high with magic smoothness—

Or tell you it will crawl along at less than a mile an hour in traffic.

What this car *is* and can *do* we will leave to the car itself to tell you—and show you. It can well speak for itself—to anybody, any day and on any road,—in competition with any car at any price.

We are going to tell you—that it has 4-wheel brakes; That it has genuine full size balloon tires.

Also to continue part of the things we want to tell you—that the springs have 12 leaves—you can count them—And in addition 4 snubbers are standard equipment.

That the frame underneath the Auburn 8-In-Line is the strongest ever built and has a safety factor of five; (ask any engineer how much greater this is than ordinary cars).

That, as a car to drive you never drove its equal.

You can steer it safely through sand at high speed with only your thumb and forefinger of one hand on the wheel;

That, in the balance of its remarkable motor and in the road balance of the car itself, there is nothing to compare; Again let us invite you to drive it as that is the only way you can appreciate the performance of this new Auburn.

That the 8-In-Line sedan has an aluminum body, cork-padded next to the frame and between the fenders—absolutely without rumble, 124-in. wheelbase.

That, on open models a permanent top lined with whip-cord is standard and a hidden metal backing keeps it forever in shape. Side curtains of double texture material are hand-made and tailored to the job, carried in a compartment back of the front seat. An economical installation of glass sides gives California top appearance and the comfort of a closed car.

We simply poured quality into the new Auburn 8-In-Line because we believe the public is exasperated, fed up, with cheaply built cars that are slopped out in a hurry by big-production methods.

You never have heard an Auburn owner complain about his car and you can bet your bottom dollar you will never hear a kick about this new Auburn 8-In-Line.

The men who own the Auburn factory have all the money they need and their families will ever need—so they get a real pleasure out of producing exceptionally fine automobiles.

The result is—the latest, greatest, eight—the latest Auburn.

See it—that's all we ask—come *today* and *drive* it.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, IND.

See the Auburn at Booth 39-R Auto Show

DISTRIBUTED BY

WHITE AUTO CO.

18th and Figueroa Sts.

ATlantic 8171

Good Territory Now Open For Reliable Dealers

...en you come
...buy a used
..., the name
...the building
...ans more than
... name on the
...iator.

DON LEE
7th and Bixel
1218 South Main St.
OPEN EVENINGS

...id Values
... our big
...ime Used
...le.

ERCHANTS
...the Moreland drop frame chassis
Your Salesman
...oreland low frame Speed Truck
...newest, latest, most efficient
Business Getter
...it help you get more business
...and Motor Truck Co.
FACTORIES AT BURBANK

OPEN SPLENDID NEW HOME

Paige Company of Southern California in One of Finest Automobile Buildings in the West

Last Wednesday the Paige Company of Southern California held a formal opening of their splendid new home at the corner of Twenty-third and Figueroa streets, one of the finest buildings devoted to automobile sales and service in the entire West. The new Paige and Jewett building is striking evidence of a sales success almost unprecedented in the history of the local automobile industry. Organized less than three years ago as a branch of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company to distribute Paige cars in Southern California, the Paige Company of Southern California has in that time forged to the very head of all branches or distributing agencies of Paige and Jewett in the entire United States.

Under the direction of Manager J. M. Sterling a sales record has been set that has attracted wide comment in the automotive industry. The 1921 sales of the company in the thirty days or so they were in operation that year amounted to five Paige cars. In 1922, with the introduction of the Jewett line, 744 Jewett sales were recorded, and 253 of Paige. The next year Paige models were all much higher in price, but 154 were sold while Jewett sales reached the amazing mark of 2089. And though 1923 was a banner year in the industry in California, and most cars this year have not kept pace in sales with last year's record, the local Paige and Jewett distributors have this year so far chalked up 2329 Jewett sales and 295 Paige deliveries.

No less than 50,000 square feet of floor space is contained in the new Paige and Jewett home, and the layout of the building, as planned by Manager J. M. Sterling, is declared by dozens of automobile executives who have seen it, to be the most practical and efficient layout for an automobile building that has yet been devised.

The big salesroom, walled on three sides by great sheets of plate glass that extend from floor to ceiling, has a frontage of 120 feet on Figueroa street. The floor of terrazzo, and walls and columns of travertine, and woodwork of mahogany, make it extremely attractive in appearance. Offices for the sales force are on the main floor in the rear, while the mezzanine floor holds the accounting office and the offices of Manager J. M. Sterling and his assistant, Arthur V. Neff.

On the Twenty-third street side are the entrance and exit of the service department, and likewise the entrance to the parts department. A roomy service floor provides space for minor adjustments, while the main shop is on the second floor and is reached by a wide ramp of such easy grade that Paige and Jewett cars can ascend it in high gear. Working conditions in the huge shop are as nearly ideal as possible to imagine. Three hundred and twenty feet of benches are directly beneath as many feet of windows, and work is carried on beneath a flood of light and air.

The third floor is devoted entirely to new-car servicing and the same ideal working conditions prevail. The building represents an investment, together with the land, of approximately $400,000 and is a structure that would do credit to any automobile row in the United States.

Hundreds of Paige and Jewett owners, as well as many leaders of the local automotive trade, visited the new building on Wednesday, and Manager Sterling was overwhelmed with congratulations on the new home and its appointments.

Six-Cylinder Supremacy is Proved Again

Again proving the supremacy of Buick in the six-cylinder field September registrations as compiled by "Motor Registration News" show it to have outsold all six-cylinder competition in the State of California. This, in spite of the fact that 1925 models of practically all other manufacturers were in the territory and being manufactured.

In the State the advantage in sales for Buick was almost 2 to 1, while in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Southern and Northern California districts the preference for Buick was very pronounced. Here are the exact figures for all sections as compiled by "Motor Registration News:"

Sixes in State of California: Buick, 960; second car, 501; third car, 362; fourth car, 351.

Sixes in Northern California: Buick, 489; second car, 217; third car, 213; fourth car, 197.

Sixes in San Francisco: Buick, 127; second car, 125; third car, 68; fourth car, 55.

Sixes in Southern California: Buick 474; second car, 284; third car, 206; fourth car, 202.

Sixes in Los Angeles: Buick, 150; second car, 104; third car, 95; fourth car, 77.

Officials of the Howard Automobile Company, local distributors of Buicks, are enthused over the September record, and believe that October will witness even a bigger percentage of gain for Buick.

BAD BRAKES LAND SOME MEN IN JAIL

"Brakes mean a great deal to the driver of an automobile. If they are working right the driver seldom gives them a thought, but if they are not working right he gives them many thoughts and sometimes lands in jail," says S. L. Morse, head of Precision Motor Service, 2527 West Washington street, official Raybestos Brake Lining Service Station and car reconditioners.

"There is no excuse for brakes to be in bad condition on any car, no matter how old it may be. You soon know enough whether the brakes are in proper working order. You can tell that just as soon as you drive your car out of the garage in the morning. Brakes cost so little to repair and keep in proper condition that there is no reason why motorists should not keep them that way."

New Home of the Paige Company of the South



J. M. Sterling, manager. A. V. Neff, assistant manager. E. E. Booth, wholesale sales manager.

It's located at Twenty-third and Figueroa streets, and is one of the finest buildings devoted to automobile sales and service in the entire West. Below, we have three of the principal officials of the Paige Company of Southern California.

PLAN UNIFORM STREET AND LIGHTING SYSTEM

HOME GARDENS, Oct. 25.—For the benefit of the many automobile tourists, as well as Southern California autoists, the communities of Cudahy, Tweedy, Bell and Home Gardens are planning to co-operate on the question of streets and a uniform lighting system. Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles county, will have this work under his direction, and it will be backed up in Bell by the Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Jennings, secretary of the chamber, having been at work in this matter for the last several weeks.

"CURB HOGS" TAX PATIENCE

Police Enforcement Against Malicious Type of Gentry is Difficult in City as Large as Los Angeles

BY MILLER McCLINTOCK,
Traffic Consultant, Los Angeles Traffic Department

One of the principal problems faced by the traffic police of every American city is the enforcement of traffic regulations against malicious "curb hogs." So difficult is this problem that many police departments have practically given up the attempt to enforce parking restrictions. The cause of the difficulty is to be found in the fact that the violator of the law is usually not present at the time the violation takes place. It is for this reason that the so-called tag system was devised. It is a method, however, that places a penalty upon the law-abiding citizen. Those who do not desire to report in accordance with the request of the police department merely tear up the tag which has been attached to their car.

The officer who attaches the tag to the steering wheel takes the number of the vehicle and upon returning to the station finds in the registration directory the name and the address of the owner of the vehicle. The Los Angeles police have been very energetic in finding those who fail to report their tags. It can readily be seen, however, that in a city the size of Los Angeles many motorists frequently change their addresses and fail through carelessness or willfulness to report the change to the State Vehicle department. The result is that the police have no method of serving a summons upon the most willful type of violator.

CLEVER PLAN

In 1920 the city of Detroit devised a plan which was known as the impounding ordinance to deal with this class of law breakers. This ordinance merely provided that in case of repeated violations of the parking ordinance and upon failure of the culprit to answer to the tag summons the police are authorized to impound the vehicle. This scheme immediately brought results and it was possible for the police of that city to reach the all-day parker. It was no longer possible for him to tear up his tag with immunity. After a series of repeated violations he would find that his car had been impounded in the police garage and that it was necessary for him to appear and pay a fee before it would be released to him.

The same situation which existed in Detroit before 1920 now exists in the city of Los Angeles. The writer is informed by the police authorities that a large percentage of the more malicious violators of the parking law never appear at the police station when their cars are tagged and that the hands of the police are effectively tied when they attempt to protect the right of law-abiding motorists against the action of such individuals.

MODIFIED FORM

It is for this reason that the new traffic ordinance which has been submitted to the City Council by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission includes a modified form of the Detroit ordinance. This impounding provision will make it possible for the police to reach that class of individuals who consistently and maliciously violate the traffic laws. The police are authorized by the proposed ordinance to impound in the police garage the motor cars of owners who defy the police to enforce the law against them. The cars thus impounded will be released to their owners upon the payment of a small fee. The violators are, however, in addition subject to the regular penalties of the law. Such a provision may at first appear to be a radical innovation. It is, however, merely an application to motor vehicles of the law which has for many years applied to the impounding of stray animals.

The impounding provision of the Traffic Commission ordinance is merely one of many which are proposed to make the regulations of the city respecting traffic apply to the unlawful citizen as well as to those individuals who desire to respect traffic regulations.

CREEPER CUSHION

A section of an old inner tube with the valve will serve to make a very comfortable rest or cushion for a creeper, explained an official of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California. "About a foot of section containing the valve is cut out and the ends vulcanized so that they may be inflated," he said. "They can be arranged so the valve stem will point downward or project from the side, which ever may be the most convenient.

SHIPPING CARS FROM EAST

Tourists Seem to Prefer Steamship Transportation to Transcontinental Touring

A gain of nearly 100 per cent in automobiles shipped to Southern California by steamer and rail during 1924 is indicated in a report yesterday by the car forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The movement of pleasure automobiles is opening with an unprecedented rush, and although the fall of the year usually brings a heavy increase in this class of freight, this season makes it evident that more easterners than ever who plan to pass the winter in the Southland are dispensing with the long transcontinental tour, and are either shipping their cars by freight across the continent, or accompanying them on steamships through the Panama Canal.

The first six months of this year brought 1098 cars for handling by the Automobile Club car forwarding department in co-operation with their forty-two authorized agencies throughout the East. This effected a saving to shippers of $63,720 through a consolidation plan. This is the assembling of auto shipments into carload lots and brings a reduction to the individual shippers of a large percentage of the freight bill.

The placing in service of several new steamship lines between Atlantic and Pacific ports via the Panama Canal has brought a heavy increase of automobile arrivals by the water route. The tourist not only may enjoy the water trip, but is enabled to bring his automobile right with him and have it ready for service immediately upon his arrival. The car-forwarding department and its co-operating agencies throughout the coast relieves the motorist of all details incident to transporting his car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY USES ALL WATER SHIPMENTS FOR EXPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Detroit's position as a potential deep-water port has been given added impetus through the recent inauguration by the Ford Motor Company of all-water shipments for export.

Steamers are now being loaded at the big River Rouge plant of the company and are sent across the Great Lakes and through the Erie canal to the new York docks. There the cargoes are transferred to ocean-going vessels destined for European and South American cities in which Ford plants are located.

Two steamers are being used by the company to carry all-water export shipments for the remainder of the present navigation season on the Lakes, one steamer leaving every week.

The first steamer to sail from the Rouge plant with an export cargo left the dock September 15 carrying a 700-ton cargo for six European and South American destinations. The other followed with a cargo of nearly 600 tons. Other shipments, however, will run 1200 tons, the limit for boats navigating through the Erie canal.

Cargoes are made up of body parts, motors and various other parts used in the assembling of Ford cars and trucks. Fully assembled Fordson tractors also are included.

Plans under consideration for next spring contemplate a much more extensive use of the boats carrying export shipments to New York. The steamers have a capacity much in excess of the 1200-ton limit permitted in the Erie canal and it is planned to utilize the full capacity.

Water transportation, effecting new economies is now playing an important part in the Ford organization activities. In addition to the boats chartered to handle all-water export shipments, the company is operating a fleet of four ships of its own in the transportation of Ford ore and lumber to the River Rouge plant and of coal to Northern Michigan points.

Roman and early English coins were recently found by workmen excavating in London.

Double Sales of Last Year in the

Again established popularity sales through Motor show that a gain Southern California of more than tion recorded for the months of 1923.

Nine months in September 30, centage of increase over the same 317 per cent.

Don P. Smith growth made tory.

"We are in city of Los Angeles are outstripping cars right now.

"We have lead over all class as to which means trated sales popularity for the

Cabbages England this for a penny.

Preserve the Finish prolong the life of your

A LITTLE time and money and some "elbow grease" will add new life to your car.

The finish will retain its freshness; you will take greater pride and you will increase its resale value.

At "Western Auto" you will find a complete line of materials a good job. The salesmen will be happy to assist you in selecting you need.

STEEL WOOL
Better than sandpaper for cleaning up rust or rusted spots before painting. Two grades—fine and coarse—per box..... 10c

Paint Remover
A liquid compound that dissolves paint and varnish quickly and leaves a clean surface upon which to build up a new finish.
Pint can..... 55c
Quart can 95c.



"Autospra" Brush
Gets at the "hard to reach" places—quickly attached to any standard hose coupling. A brush of 17-inch length, built with the best bristles. Each $1.85

Spoke Brush
Handy for washing spokes of wood or wire wheels—length about 15 inches. Priced, according to grade, each— 65c and 85c

Fender Brush
Makes it easy to clean the oil and dust that collects on the underneath side of fenders. Price, each..... 45c

Whisk Brooms
Good quality, long-wearing corn whisk brooms—
6-inch size.....35c
8-inch size.....45c



Whole-Skin Chamois
Soft and pliable chamois are very necessary in the cleaning of auto bodies. Chamois about 16x26 inches..... 95c
Chamois about 20x33 inches..... $1.60

Quality Sponges
The velvet sponges are priced 35c and 55c according to size.
Small wool sponges at..... 90c
Extra quality, large wool sponges at..... $1.25

Auto Soap
Specially prepared for use on the high finish of automobiles—is excellent for removing grease from the chassis.
1-pound can..... 50c
4-pound can..... 85c
7-pound can.....$1.35



Shine-Brite Body Polish
Brings out the beautiful lustre of the varnish, and also sets the varnish so it will not crack—very little rubbing is necessary.
Quart can..... $1.10
Pint can 65c.

Lightning Polish
A greaseless polish that revives the glossy finish that has become dull.
Pint can..... 75c
Quart can $1.25.

Nonolio Polish
It cleans, it waxes and polishes all in one operation—leaves a hard, dry lustre that will not finger mark or attract dust.
Pint size..... 65c
Quart size $1.10.

Golden Star Polish
½ Pint Can.....45c
Pint Can.....65c
Quart Can.....$1.00

Simons' Simoniz or Cleaner
Per Can.....60c



Western Top Dressing
A wonderful preservative for both pantasote and mohair tops—gives them a bright, new finish and is waterproof. For pantasote tops: Pint can..... 65c
Quart can $1.15.
½-pint can dull black... 50c
1-pint can dull black... 85c
1-quart can khaki, for sport tops.....$1.50

Black Duck Top Dressing
1-pint can.....$1.00
1-quart can.....$1.50

Leather-nu
For leather or imitation leather upholstery or tops—
45c, 85c and $1.35 per can.

Reflector Polish
A special polish for the reflector of the automobile lamp. Per can..... 25c

Rex Metal Polish
Can be used on brass as well as nickel. One-half pint size..... 20c
Pint size 35c.

We carry a complete line of body polishes, the most popular colors, and have for your car all the necessary finishes for the body finish.



Keep Your

They are chemical the dust, body finish what soap Price.....



Perfect

Made of the will not crack and quickly 85c

Chamois

A handy container

White Cotton

Per pound, at..... 5-pound box.....

Sponges

A transparent all metals bright, chemical resistant 1½-oz. package

Seat and Cushion Dressing

½-pint can..... Pint can.....

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1250 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro

NORTHWEST—1811 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 3516 W. Washington St. 4350 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Manchester

NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway 3020 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave. 208 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4350 Moneta Ave.

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store 1100 South Grand

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A program of constant mechanical refinement involving the body, engine, clutch, brakes and other units of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, has resulted in an unusual smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUERDA
4327 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



The Advance Guard of California's Fourth Estate.

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

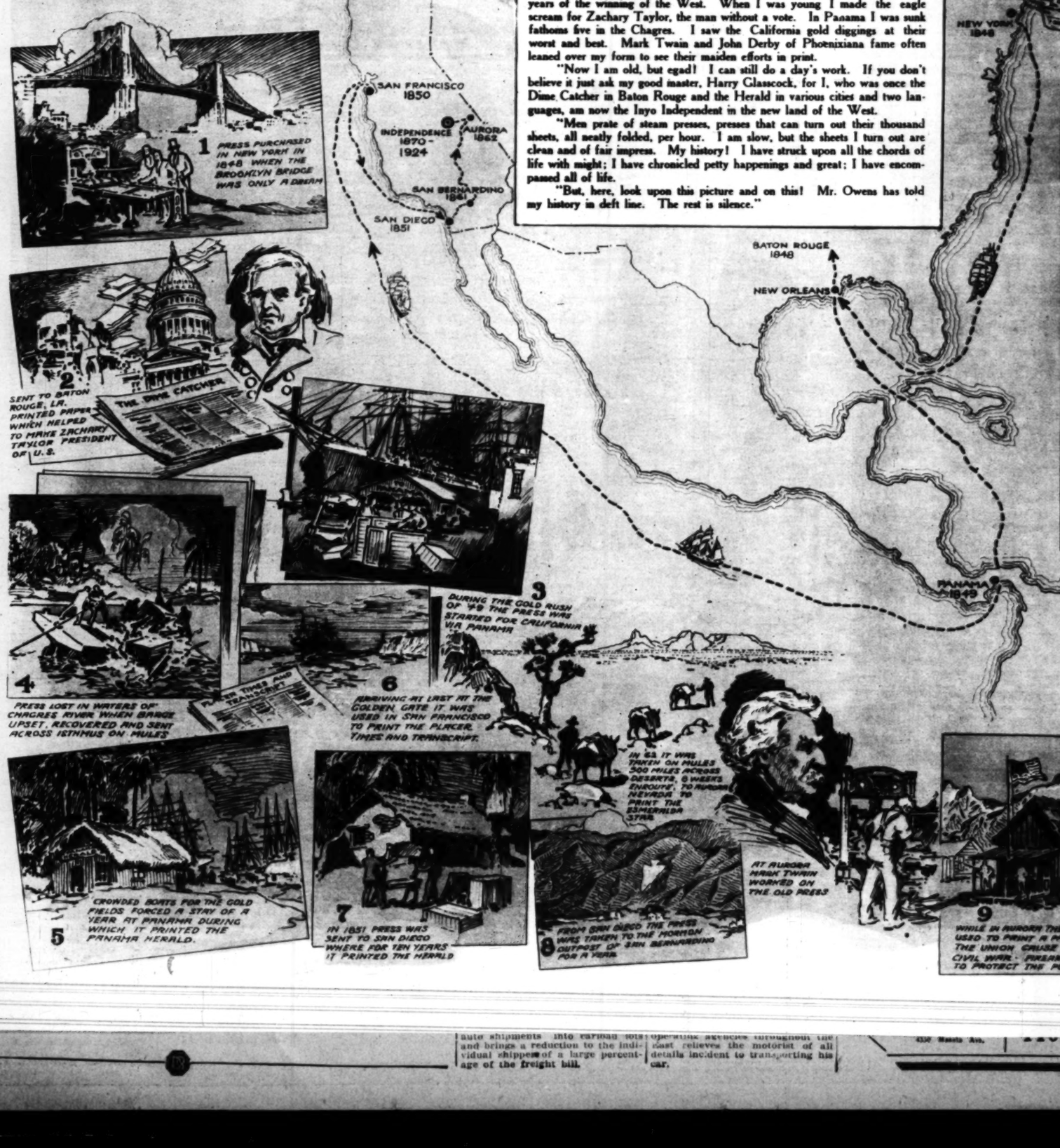
The pilgrim press speaks:

"I am the press that 'the People's rights maintain, unaw'd by influence and unbrib'd by gain.' Seventy-six long years have I seen come and go, the years of the winning of the West. When I was young I made the eagle scream for Zachary Taylor, the man without a vote. In Panama I was sunk fathoms five in the Chagres. I saw the California gold diggings at their worst and best. Mark Twain and John Derby of Phoenixiana fame often leaned over my form to see their maiden efforts in print.

"Now I am old, but egad! I can still do a day's work. If you don't believe it just ask my good master, Harry Glasscock, for I, who was once the Dime Catcher in Baton Rouge and the Herald in various cities and two languages, am now the Inyo Independent in the new land of the West.

"Men prate of steam presses, presses that can turn out their thousand sheets, all neatly folded, per hour. I am slow, but the sheets I turn out are clean and of fair impress. My history! I have struck upon all the chords of life with might; I have chronicled petty happenings and great; I have encompassed all of life.

"But, here, look upon this picture and on this! Mr. Owens has told my history in deft line. The rest is silence."



auto shipments into carload lots and brings a reduction to the individual shippers of a large percentage of the freight bill.

operating agencies throughout the east relieves the motorist of all details incident to transporting his car.

ES ALL
EXPORT

...oats navigating
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...ds up of body
...various other
...assembling of
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...ers also are in-

...sideration for
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...oats to New
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...of the 1200-ton
...the Erie Canal
...o utilize the full

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...ransportation of
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...f coal to North-
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...y English coins
...ed by workmen
...ion.

Double Sales of Last Year in the So...

Again establishing proof of the popularity sales reports just through Motor Registration show that a gain has been made Southern California in Mo... of more than double the tion recorded for the ... months of 1923.

Nine months in 1924, ... September 30, show that the ... centage of increase of Mo... over the same period last ... 217 per cent.

Don P. Smith is elated ... growth made by Moon in ... tory.

"We are in eleventh place ... city of Los Angeles," he ... are outstripping many ... cars right now in this ...

"We have again consolidated ... lead over all other cars ... class as to percentage ... which means two ... trated sales effort and ... ularity for the Moon line."

Cabbages were so ... England this year that ... for a penny apiece.

...he Finish —
...e of your car!

...r "elbow grease" will add ...

...u will take greater pride in your ...

...mplete line of materials necessary ...
...py to assist you in selecting just ...



...-Brite
Polish
...beautiful lus-
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...an 60c.

...g Polish
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...an $1.25.

...e Polish
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...dry leaves that
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...tar Polish
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...65c
$1.00

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...op Dressing
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...them a bright,
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...ull black... 50c
...ull black... 85c
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...ype.....$1.50

...Duck Top
...ssing
.....$1.00
.....$1.50

...cher-nu
...r imitation leath-
...or tops—
...d $1.35 per can.

...tor Polish
...olish for the re-
...the automobile
25c

...etal Polish
...on brass as well
...ns—half
20c
...size 35c.

We carry a complete ... of body paint in all ... popular colors. We ... have for your ... all the enamels and ... nishes necessary to ... body finish.



Keep Klean Rag Cloth

They are ... chemical to absorb ... the dust. Will not ... body finish and can be ... when soiled.
Price.....

Freeman Dust Absorber

A specially ... that cleans and ... not leave an oily ... gather more dust.
Price.....

Perfection Duster

Made of high-grade ... will not scratch the ... ish. Priced, ... and quality—
85c to $2.5...

Cheese Cloth

A handy package ... containing 5 yards.



"Shine" Mitt Duster

Made of heavy ... cally treated ... tects the hand—... —retains its ... artion after ... Price, each.....

White Cotton

Per pound, at.....
5-pound box.....

Izzo

A transparent ... all metals bright. ... minutes—not ... element washing. ... 1¼-oz. package.....

Seal and Coal Dressing

½-pint can.....
Pint can.....

100 Stores—
the West

...n Auto
...dy Co.

...n Store
...uth Grand

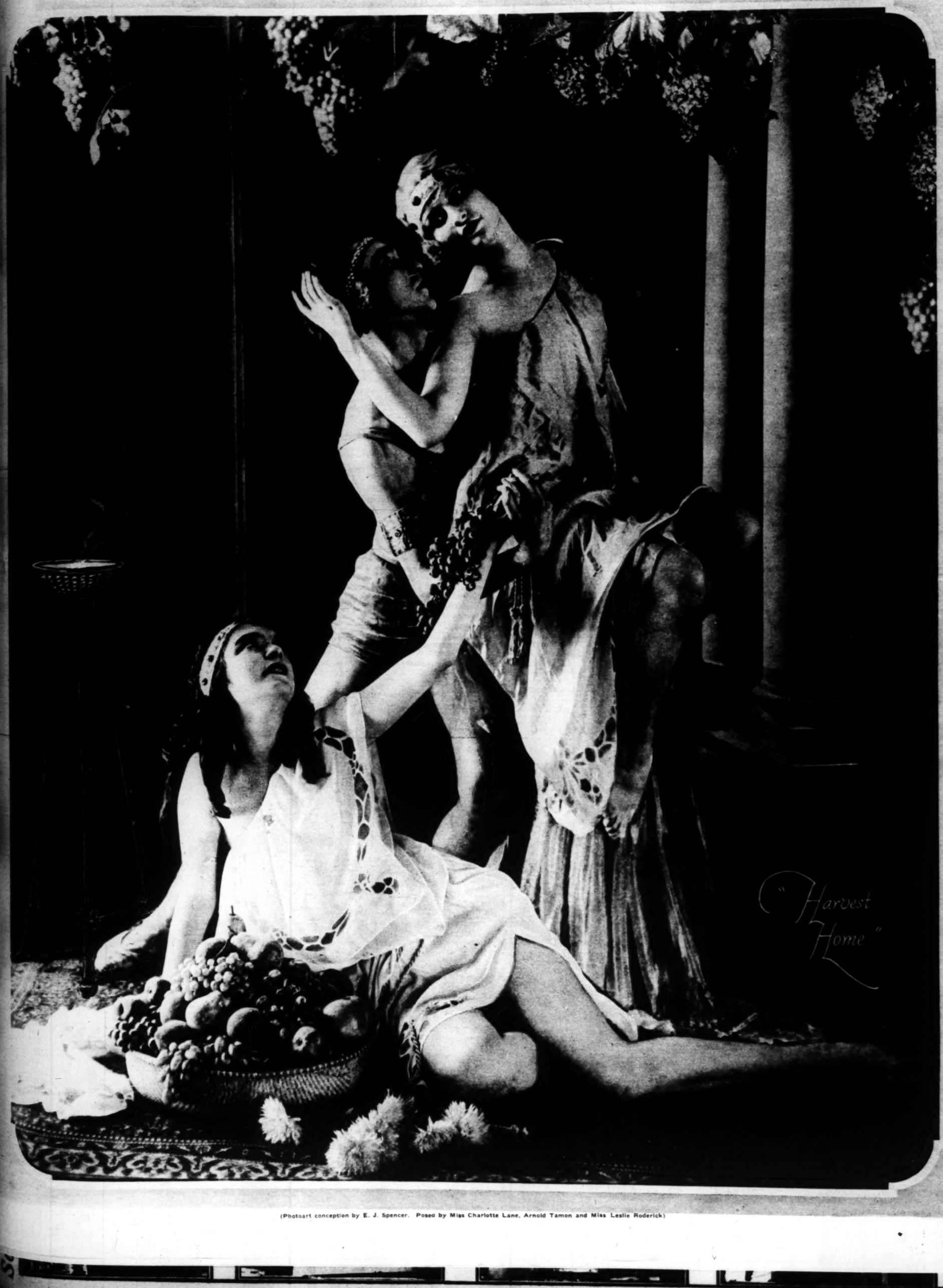
"Western Auto" ...
Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—...
ARCADIA—...
FULLERTON—...
GLENDALE—...
INGLEWOOD—...
LONG BEACH—...
...Pine and ...
E. LOS ANGELES—...
...Temple
MONROVIA—...
ONTARIO—...
ORANGE—...
PASADENA—...
SOUTH PASADENA—...
...Ave.
POMONA—...
REDLANDS—...
RIVERSIDE—...
SAN BERNARDINO—...
SAN FERNANDO—...
SAN PEDRO—...
SANTA ANA—...
SANTA MONICA—...
...Blvd.
VAN NUYS—...
VENTURA—...
WHITTIER—...

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



(Photoart conception by E. J. Spencer. Posed by Miss Charlotte Lane, Arnold Tamon and Miss Leslie Roderick)



The Advance Guard of California's Fourth Estate.

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

The pilgrim press speaks:

"I am the press that 'the People's rights maintain, unaw'd by influence and unbrib'd by gain.' Seventy-six long years have I seen come and go, the years of the winning of the West. When I was young I made the eagle scream for Zachary Taylor, the man without a vote. In Panama I was sunk fathoms five in the Chagres. I saw the California gold diggings at their worst and best. Mark Twain and John Derby of Phoenixiana fame often leaned over my form to see their maiden efforts in print.

"Now I am old, but egad! I can still do a day's work. If you don't believe it just ask my good master, Harry Glasscock, for I, who was once the Dime Catcher in Baton Rouge and the Herald in various cities and two languages, am now the Inyo Independent in the new land of the West.

"Men prate of steam presses, presses that can turn out their thousand sheets, all neatly folded, per hour. I am slow, but the sheets I turn out are clean and of fair impress. My history! I have struck upon all the chords of life with might; I have chronicled petty happenings and great; I have encompassed all of life.

"But, here, look upon this picture and on this! Mr. Owens has told my history in deft line. The rest is silence."

auto shipments into carload lots and brings a reduction to the individual shippers of a large percentage of the freight bill.

operating agencies throughout the east relieves the motorist of all details incident to transporting his car.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Harry Fink & Company are noted for their original importations and ultra costumes for the debutante and young matron. This dinner gown of Oriental figured chiffon velvet, combined with brown chiffon velvet, and trimmed with flying squirrel, is from this interesting shop.

Another clever suit for smaller boys, in which masculine individuality is achieved by means of a vest worn under the plain, straight sack coat. Master Billy Rodgers wears his latest selection from The Boys' Shop at Desmond's.

The Wetherby-Kayser shops are featuring for brisk Autumn days, imported mercerized lisle hosiery in plaid or diamond effects, to be worn with the new slip-on pumps of russet calf.



Elegant evening wrap of rust and silver brocade velvet, trimmed in mole with silver cloth lining, worn by Iris Ashton. This and many magnificent importations were displayed at the Fall Fashion Promenade at Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square. This exclusive shop has chosen for early holiday festivities costumes of every hue and line which Dame Fashion has decreed for the smartly dressed woman.

An American broadtail coat dyed a cocoa shade, from the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc., worn by Miss Doris Kenyon, First National's newest star, in "If I Marry Again," her latest production.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

parfums Caron
10 rue de la Paix Paris

...uniting the subtle art of french perfection with the naive artlessness of flowers!

NUIT DE NOEL
Narcisse Noir
Aimez que moi



Christmas Eve Black Narcissus Love Only Me

CARON CORP.
589 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Beauty - where pride demands it



IN ROOMS where durability is essential, beauty need not be sacrificed. Karnak Wilton Rugs, tightly woven from quality wool worsted, afford a lifetime of service. Yet their beautiful patterns and colorings lend charm and life to any decorative scheme.

Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc.
Manufacturers Amsterdam, N. Y.
W. & J. Sloane, *Wholesale*
Selling Agents, New York City

KARNAK
RUGS



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalog

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th Street
Telephone Trinity 6314

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for Standard Showroom Visitors. Drive in Orange Street Entrance



Wins silver cup for her invention at the Radio World's Fair in New York. Mrs. Frank Savage of Brooklyn, with the portable antenna which won her recognition. It is shown at the right and looks like a steel tape line connected to a door bell.



Reduce your figure to slim and gloriously graceful lines

Note how easy it is to "curl up on a chair" —and how smoothly this wonderful new "Stylish Stout" Rubber Reducing Girdle follows every body curve! It's really remarkable that rubber can be so comfortably pliant and so sturdy too!

"Stylish Stout"
Rubber Reducing
Girdle

You'll be fascinated at the way this "Stylish Stout" Girdle *molds* the figure while *reducing* it, and delighted with its long wear. Such an invention could only be made by experts with many years' experience in making reducing garments.

There are two materials from which to choose—plain, Para gum rubber which is delicately tinted and exceedingly pure and durable; or Para-silk, the same fine rubber between two layers of daintily tinted Milanese silk.

Be sure to see and try on this Girdle. For sale at all good stores—price $10. *Write for Booklet on Reducing.*

WEINGARTEN BROS. INC.
222 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco
Originators of Stylish Stout and Stylastic Corsets



House of Parliament gets a bath. Steeplejacks are shown at work on the famous clock tower 300 feet above the London streets. (Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Famous for Mediterranean Cruises

The "Empress of Scotland" is famous and favorite for Mediterranean cruises. This is her fourth. She has the size, 25,000 tons. She has the speed, she has the luxurious loungeness.



New York is the port of departure. Cherbourg and Southampton are the last calls. Voyagers can stay in England and France as long as they wish.



Among the features extraordinary are the overland journey to Rome, another to Jerusalem, and another up the Nile to Ancient Thebes.



An irresistible dance orchestra will play nightly on board ship. Special dances will be arranged at famous hotels and restaurants on shore.



Canadian Pacific, through its world wide organization, will provide high class motor cars, best guides and interpreters, and absolutely first class hotel accommodations on all shore excursions.



To the Gateway Ports of the Mediterranean



Two Months that change lives

CAN'T you squeeze two months out of this winter? Then away—away to the most inspiring vacation world of all. Your heart will beat to new rhythms. Life will acquire a new romance, a broad, eager interest.

And this inspiring vacation-world? It is the land of the Mediterranean. Here are the Gateway Ports which lead to the oldest Old World.

On the "Empress of Scotland," you'll sail away. A great private yachting party. You'll meet the glamorous cities of the East,—Algiers, Cairo, Constantinople, fashionable resorts of Europe,—the Riviera, Monte Carlo, Paris. You'll explore Egypt, Greece, Palestine, Rome,—and their historic pasts. You'll see Naples, Jerusalem, Alexandria,—in their picturesque present.

No worries! No care! The Canadian Pacific assumes all. The Canadian Pacific sees that you get maximum pleasure out of every day, every place. Yes, there will be two months to change lives,—for the bigger and better.

February 9th is the sailing date from New York. But now is the time to make arrangements.

Fascinating Planning Literature—tells of the Features Extraordinary. Covers every other detail. Write or phone for it.
Personal Service—service representative on cruise planning will call, if desired. Address

For full information apply to Local Agent or
WM. McILROY, *General Agent*, Passenger Dept.
Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Canadian Pacific
Mediterranean Cruise
THE GREATEST TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IN THE WORLD



lard"
FIXTURES

Showroom. Write for Catalogue

w Mfg. Co.
959 West 7th Street

Bonded Building for
Orange Street Entrance



Months
change lives

...e months ...hen away ... inspiring ...ll. Your ... rhythms. ...romance, ...rest.

...vacation- ...nd of the ...re are the ...hich lead ...World. ...s of Scot- ...away. A ...ing party. ...lamorous ...—Algiers, (Cairo, Constantinople; the fashionable resorts of Europe,—the Riviera, Monte Carlo, Paris. You'll explore Egypt, Greece, Palestine, Rome,—and their historic pasts. You'll see Naples, Jerusalem, Alexandria,—in their picturesque presents.

No worries! No cares! The Canadian Pacific assumes all. The Canadian Pacific sees that you get maximum pleasure out of every day, every place. Yes, these will be two months to change lives,—for the bigger and better.

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...—service representative on cruise plan- ...ll, if desired. Address

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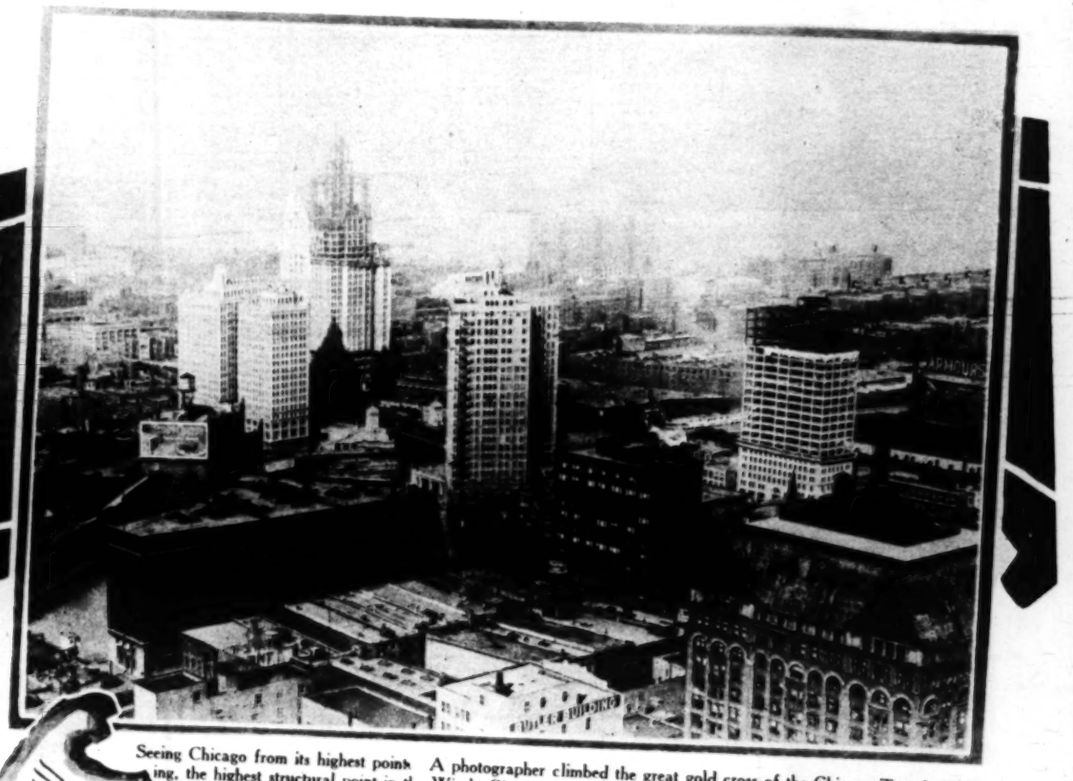
CONTRASTS



Golly, look at the flower! The young lady in the abbreviated skirt is Signorina Victoria Capiello, niece of Puccini, the noted composer, who is taming Europe in a sunflower dance, for which her uncle has written the score.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Hopi Indian miss takes a look at the wide, wide world.
(Photo by A. J. Baker, Portland, Ore.)



Seeing Chicago from its highest points. A photographer climbed the great gold cross of the Chicago Temple Building, the highest structural point in the Windy City, to snap this view of the near North Side. The big building on the lake front is the Furniture Mart, the world's largest building, figuring floor space; the building under construction at the left is the Tribune Tower; in front is the Wrigley Building, and opposite it is its twin, the Wrigley Annex.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



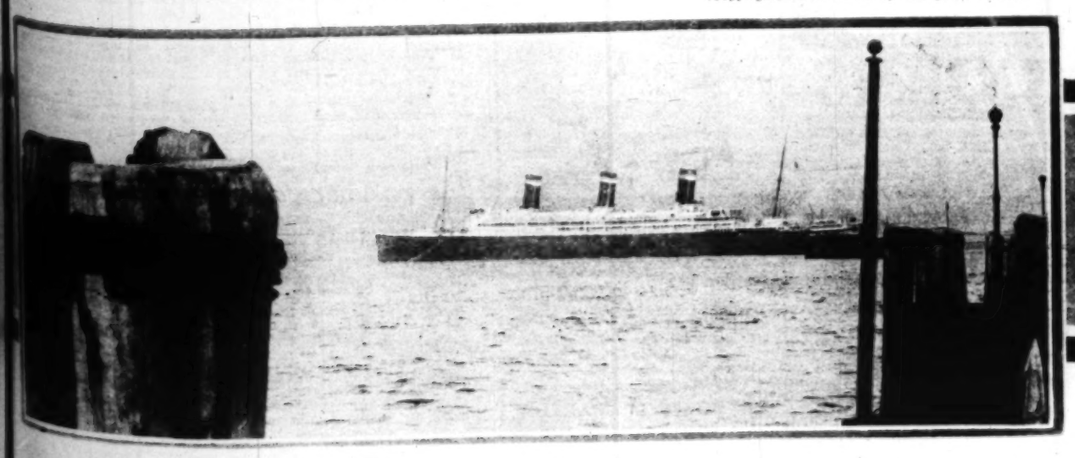
The Continental Army returns to Valley Forge. As part of Philadelphia's celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting of the Continental Congress, historic details of camp life during the "zero" winter of 1777-78 were re-enacted. Gen. Washington and officers are shown inspecting the rifles of troops.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Los Angeles' high-piled towers. The view is to the northeast, with Hill street at the left, then Broadway, Spring, Main and Los Angeles streets.
(Copyrighted Aero Photo by George E. Russell)



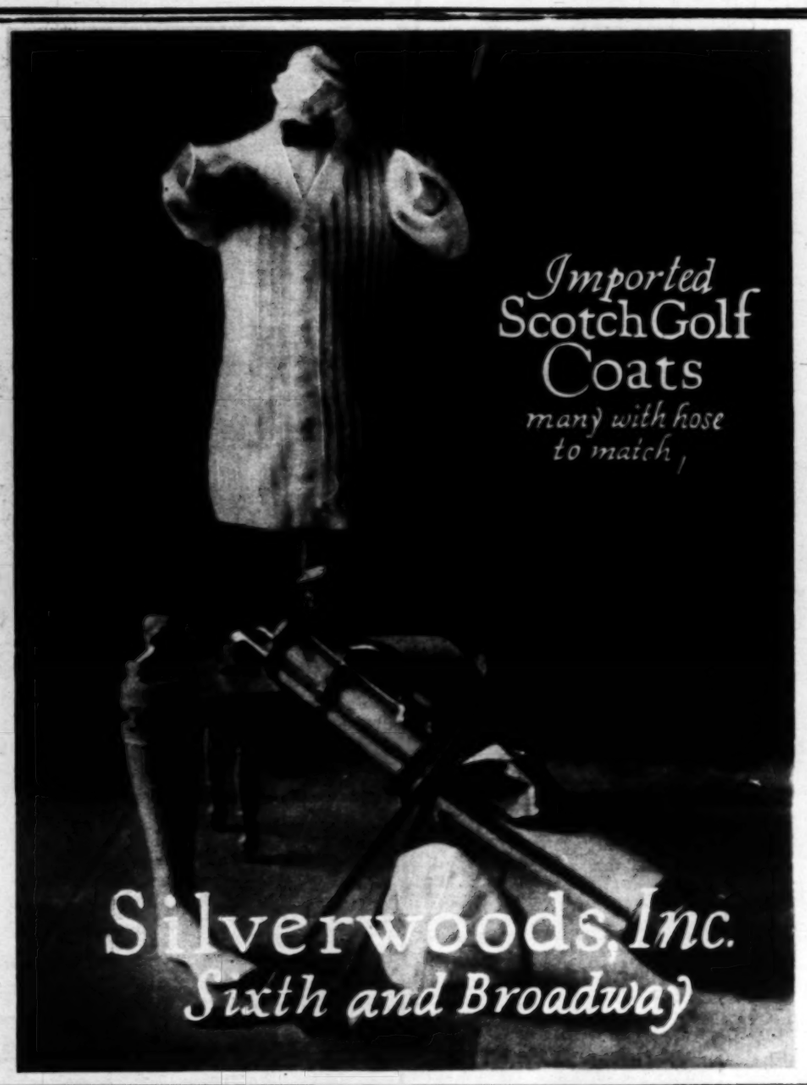
The entente cordiale, or smiling through. John W. Davis (left,) the Democratic Presidential candidate, and William Gibbs McAdoo meet at Bourbon headquarters.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Our biggest boat off for Boston to go into drydock. The S. S. Leviathan is shown passing the Barge Office in New York.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Less dangerous than it looks.
It is called a hunt-gepard; hails from India, where it is used in hunts, and is a cross between a leopard and a dog. Herr Krone, a Berlin circus owner, is showing it off.
(Pacific & Atlantic)





In the Canadian Rockies.
(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)



Your Family Silver

People who have beautiful things will surely enjoy a visit to our New Store, filled as it is with the newest and best obtainable articles of Jewelers' Merchandise.

Our store stands in a class by itself—where goods of high grade quality are sold at popular prices. A Jewelry Store for all the people with a perfect store service. You will find the salespeople glad to assist you in the selection of the things that interest you most, with it a warm and courteous welcome we invite you to come and see our display.

Your presence here INVOLVES no obligation to make a purchase.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
West Seventh Street, at the corner of Hope
Los Angeles oldest Jewelry Store
Established 1881

"NONE BUT THE BEST"

STACY-ADAMS
FINE SHOES FOR MEN

You can buy a diamond for $150 per carat or $500 per carat. Both are diamonds; both "cut glass". But there the similarity ends.

To be well dressed, you should have a STACY-ADAMS SHOE to go with the $500 diamond. Both are of the "first water".

If you're "hard to fit", our great variety of Combination Lasts will always "find your foot".



$12.50 to $16.

HAMILTON'S, Inc.
502 S. Broadway, 223 W. Seventh, 633 S. Hill, Los Angeles
WEGGENMAN BOOTERIES
San Diego
AND OTHER HIGH CLASS DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY



"Dee-lighted!" Grand-daughter of Theodore Roosevelt hears from papa that he has been nominated for Governor of New York. Grace Roosevelt thereupon parts her lips in a near Teddy smile.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Left—Mrs. Blanche Hopkins, owner, designer and manager-director of the Casa de Manana at La Jolla.
(Copyright Keystone Photo Service)



The Cort

The Annabel *The Canby*

The light airy "fixy" shoes that delight your heart are known as "turn" shoes, in contrast to the sturdier models known as welts.

For the first time, The Red Cross Shoe offers an "Arch Support" shoe in a "turn." They are the height of fashion and the soul of comfort. Arch support "turn" shoes are offered you in "Red Cross Shoes" alone.



Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets ... and ... them wonderfully well. They ... woman of full figure that ... youthful appearance which ... much desired, and at the same ... they afford such comfort, she ... knows she is wearing them.

MADE BY THE CROWN CORSET CO., 20 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

For Bunions **For Callouses**

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"



Why Suffer Unwanted Hair?

When by an Entirely New Method, a Permanent Cure is Guaranteed.

NOT ELECTROLYSIS
NOT A DEPILATORY

DOCTOR MARTON'S TREATMENT Painlessly Destroys any Hair Growth Without Leaving the Slightest Trace.

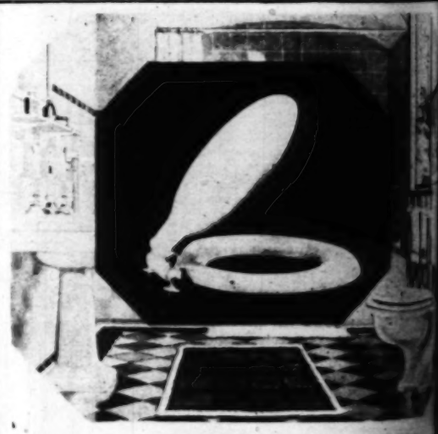
Physician's Investigations Solicited.

A Consultation Invited Without Any Obligation.

Physician in attendance. Open evenings.

BOOKLET FREE ON REQUEST.

DR. JULES M. MARTON
727 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
9th and Hill Streets.
Phone BRoadway 1313.



Seat shown is No. 142

See your bathroom through guests'

DID you ever look at your bathroom—... larly the toilet seat, through your ... eyes? Familiarity often blinds us to ... details, but if the toilet seat is old and ... guests will quickly notice it, just as you ... someone else's home. You owe it to ... remedy this condition if it exists.

Thousands now have nicer bathr...

Thousands of women who have always wanted nicer bathrooms have found that they can easily have them, not by making the bathroom all over, but simply by installing a new Church, all-white toilet seat.

The difference a spotlessly white toilet ... looks of the ... is certainly a ... prise. Some ... "Looks 100 ... some, "Looks ... better;" and ... am proud to ... into my bathroom.

Church Seats fit any bowl—installed in few ...

Church seats fit any bowl and can be installed easily in a few minutes; so easily that you can install one yourself, although any plumber will be glad to install it for you at small cost. If you move to another house or another apartment the seat is easily taken with you.

The handsome white surface of Church Seats is a smooth, ivory-like sheathing, which won't ... apt to do, and ... split, discolor, ... ture or retain ... easy to clean ... and is perfectly ... is above the ... guest.

Send for ... of sani-white ... circular ... ular models ... Cut the ... send it today.

C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING ...
182 Orange St., Holyoke, Mass.
Los Angeles Office: 719 W. M. Garland Bldg., ...
Telephone VAndike ...

Ready to send home in handy carton.



Church S...
sani-white

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO.,
182 Orange St., Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send ...
Sheathing and descriptive ...
Name .....
Street .....
City .....



Silver
will surely enjoy a visit to
he newest and best obtain-
e.
-where goods of high grade
Jewelry Store for all the people
find the salespeople glad to as-
that interest you most, with it
invite you to come and see
no obligation to make a
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381



Seat shown is No. 142

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rch, all-white better;" and others, "
am proud to have
a spotlessly into my bathroom."

ch Seats fit any bowl—
installed in few minutes

fit any bowl won't wear off as
talled easily in apt to do, and it
; so easily that split, discolor, absorb
l one yourself, ture or retain odors.
plumber will be easy to clean as
it for you at and is perfectly
you move to is above the criticism
e or another guest.
e seat is easily Send for interesting
of sani-white sheathi
white surface circular describing
ta is a smooth, ular models of Church
eathing, which Cut the coupon
send it today.

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ffice: 719 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th &
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Church Sea
sani-white

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102 Orange St., Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send samples of
Sheathing and descriptive circular to:
Name .....
Street .....
City .....



"Thinest"

A TRE-JUR MASTERPIECE

A Compact scarcely thicker than a gold-piece ..... and as precious

The convexity of the beautiful metal case fits the palm — And in the *large* mirror the swiftest glance clearly shows every facial detail.

The touch of Tre-Jur powder is as soft as a lover's caress....It is perfumed with the new *Joli-Memoire*, a scent that savours of happiness.

"THINEST" will vastly surprise you. It *looks so expensive and costs so little*—to be exact, One Dollar!

TRE-JUR OFFERS A COMPACT FOR EVERY NEED!

Ask at your favorite store for your own shade of powder and rouge.....Or order by mail from us. Refills always available.

THE HOUSE OF TRE-JUR
19 WEST 18TH STREET, NEW YORK

TRE-JUR

THE "PURSE SIZE TWIN"
Powder and rouge ingeniously presented in a case that nuzzles into the smallest purse
$1



Kleinert's

Richelieu Pearls



DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT
Richelieu Pearl
Pendant Collarette
Quality M
Bohemian Emerald Clasp
and Exquisite Gift Case
Complete $35.00
Similar Designs can be obtained in Qualities P.O.-A.B.C. and XXX
$5.00 to $300.00
At the Better Shops
You are urged to demand the RICHELIEU Guarantee





Personals



He has thirteen secretaries. The Khalifat Al Massiah, head of the Ahmadiyya movement in Islam, visits London to atttend religious conference. He is shown here with one of his retinue of secretaries.

FAT
CAN BE REDUCED
Guaranteed Results
NO EXERCISE RIGID DIET MEDICINE
HEALTH DEPT.
California Clinorium
1001 W. Washington St.
ATlantic 2580



Your sense of niceness will approve these Gossard Rubber Reducing Garments

Be thinner by evening. Feel and look thinner at once. You'll find a decided figure improvement from the first day you wear one.

They're as pretty as any of the lovely silken garments in the Gossard Line of Beauty. And fit as well. As comfortably. Wear them when convenient, and quickly slip into another garment . . . . . Tomorrow morning let your corsetiere fit you to a Gossard rubber reducing corset, clasp-around, brassiere, combination, or diaphragm reducer.

Ask your own Corsetiere—she knows

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY

Gossard Rubber Reducing Garments — Camiset — Simplified Quick-Lacing Gossard Belvadear
Non-Lacing Gossard Belvadear — Gossard Corsets—Front-Lacing
Gossard Brassieres — Longerlyne Combination

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, London, Toronto, Sydney, Buenos Aires



You were slender, too, when you were a bride

Your memories of those happy days picture a graceful, slender girl—full of life, full of eagerness.

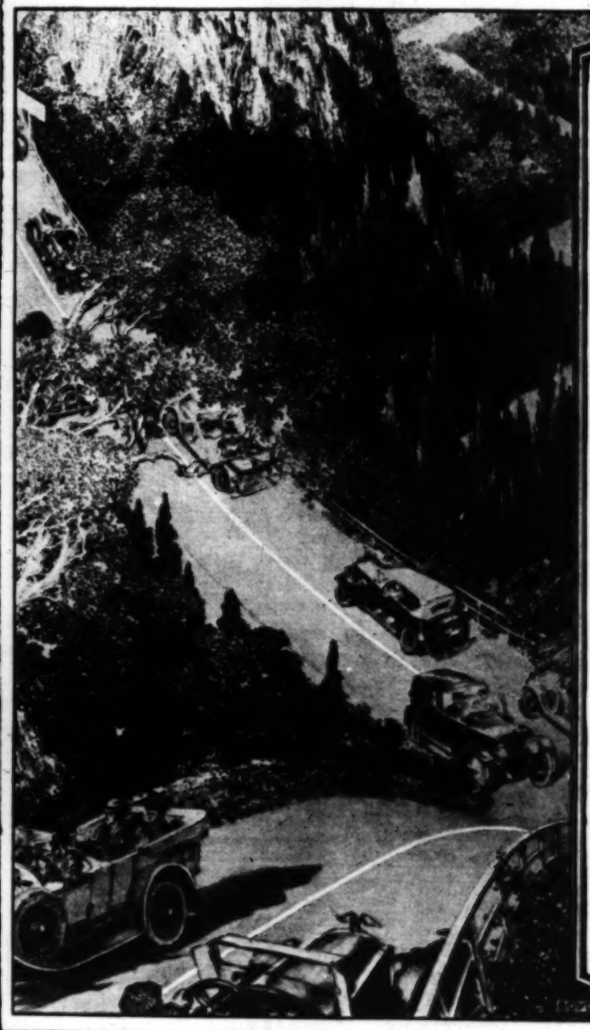
What has become of her? Has she taken on weight—lost her girlish figure—perhaps even become stout?

How needless a disaster! You can regain your youthful silhouette by using Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). No exercises or diets. Eat what you want, and get slender!

All drug stores here there—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Company, 1709 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device, also simplest and smallest. Invisible Gold Model Pictured. Positive Exposition. The Acme Message does Hand Reject. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
910 Hollingsworth Bldg., 806 So. Hill St.



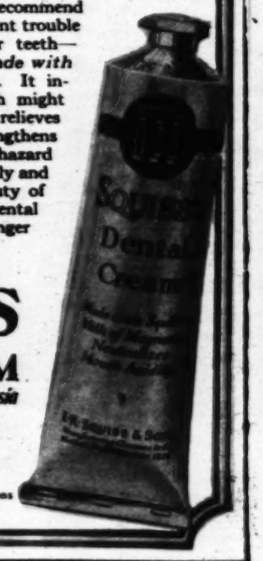
"BEWARE!"
—warns The Danger Line

A STEEP hill and a sharp turn ahead . . . a plain white line in the middle of the road . . . a Danger Line that marks the difference between safety and . . . tragedy, perhaps.

State Highway Commissions have prevented untold thousands of accidents by warning the motorist of danger. Just as dental authorities have helped to safeguard health by calling attention to The Danger Line on our teeth.

For it is at The Danger Line—those tiny, V-shaped crevices where teeth meet gums—that food particles collect and ferment, forming acids which lead to tooth decay and conditions favorable to pyorrhea. These acids must be *safely, thoroughly* and *regularly* neutralized, or hours of pain, serious illness, even invalidism, may be the direct result of infection due to Acid Decay at The Danger Line.

Today, dental authorities recommend one safe, thorough way to prevent trouble at The Danger Line on your teeth—use Squibb's Dental Cream *made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia*. It instantly neutralizes acids which might attack the teeth and gums. It relieves sensitiveness, soothes and strengthens tender gums and reduces the hazard of pyorrhea. It cleans thoroughly and brings out all the natural beauty of your teeth. Buy Squibb's Dental Cream today. Make The Danger Line *safe*.



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DENTAL CREAM
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Some of the Beautiful County and Community Exhibits at Pomona's Great "State Fair of the South"

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details incident to transporting his car.

Some of the Beautiful County and Community Exhibits at Pomona's Great "State Fair of the South"



Fresno county's first prize county display.



Kings county exhibit, third in county class.



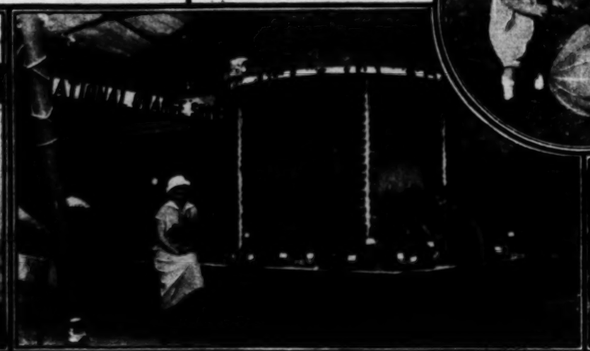
A Halloween suggestion.



San Bernardino county exhibit, second in county displays.



Lassen county featured not only its crops but its lumber resources.



The San Bernardino county and National Orange Show exhibits.



Alameda county's resources were interestingly set forth by enlarged photographs.



The fair's picturesque Mexican orchestra in front of Ventura county booth.



"Golden Glendora's" striking booth.



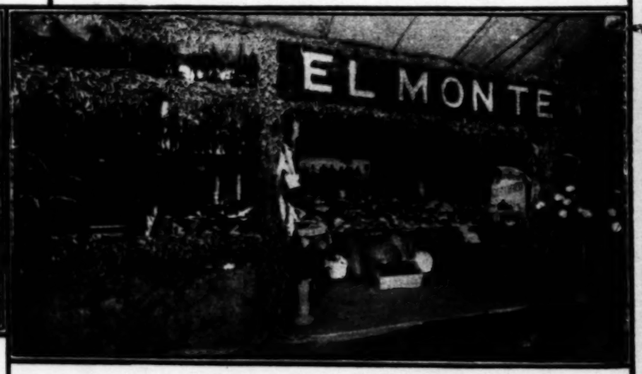
Fair (the word has a double meaning) visitors in competitive flower exhibit.



Chino's exhibit, winner of blue ribbon for community displays.



W. R. Woods (left) and Prof. George R. Weldon judging the subtropical fruits.



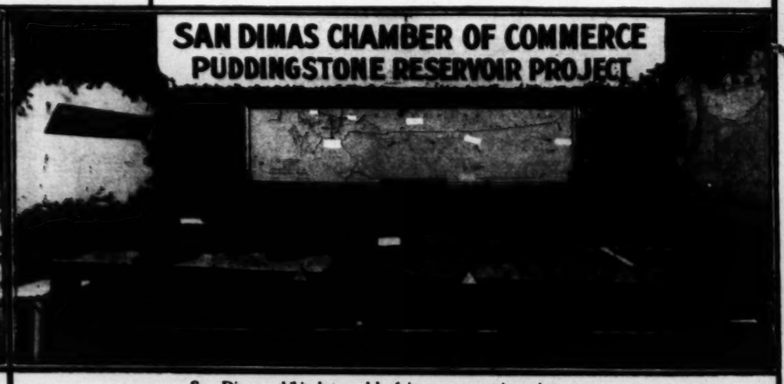
El Monte's diversified display of products.



Claremont's attractive community exhibit.



The Antelope Valley's fine display of alfalfa and fruits.



San Dimas exhibited a model of its new reservoir project.

Work of Veteran Grower Is Recognized

ORANGE—C. P. Tutt of Orange, noted

Good Attendance by County at Meet

Los Angeles county had one of the largest delegations in attendance at the tenth annual convention of California agricultural

Arizona Crop Condition Report Issued

PHOENIX—According to the report of the United States Crop Reporting Board, the condition of Arizona's tame hay crop on October 1 indicates a total production of

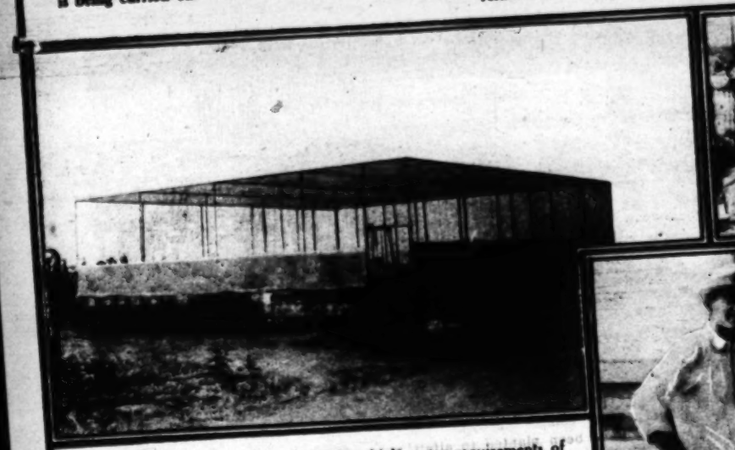
Uncle Sam's Farm in Kern County

SHAFTER—The United States Department of Agriculture experiment station here affords an excellent illustration of what water and efficient farming can ac-

Projects on Government Farm Big Help to Growers



General view of the United States Department of Agriculture Experiment Farm, Shafter, Kern county, where much work of value to Southern San Joaquin Valley farmers is being carried on. Three years ago a cattle range, the station site has been transformed into an efficient farm where growers can find inspiration and practical advice relative to the growing of all crops adapted to the region.



Screen cage on Experiment Farm in which water requirements of crops are studied by government experts.



Cotton growing in cans, a method of water requirement study. Inset, W. B. Camp, superintendent of station.



Expert studying cotton plants and fruiting habits. Work with cotton is one of the chief projects on the farm.



Irrigating cotton. This weir box is used in measuring the water requirements of various crops.



This photo, taken July 1, shows a grape vine grafted on April 1, this year, on phylloxera resistant stock. It had made remarkable growth.



Cotton gin erected at Shafter Experiment Station for the purpose of ginning cotton grown for pure seed.



Bee keepers' exhibit at recent Southern California Fair, Riverside.



San Bernardino county's beautiful dome of grapes at Riverside Fair.



The Accredited Hatchery backers had this fine exhibit at Riverside.



This attractive booth housed the Los Angeles county exhibit at Riverside's Fair.



This fine vegetable pack display was shown at the Ventura County Fair.



Crowd at recent Poultrymen's Field Day meeting in Ganesha Park, Pomona.



The tenth annual convention of California Agricultural Clubs was held at the University Farm at Davis last week. Here is the quadrangle in which the club youngsters pitched their tents.

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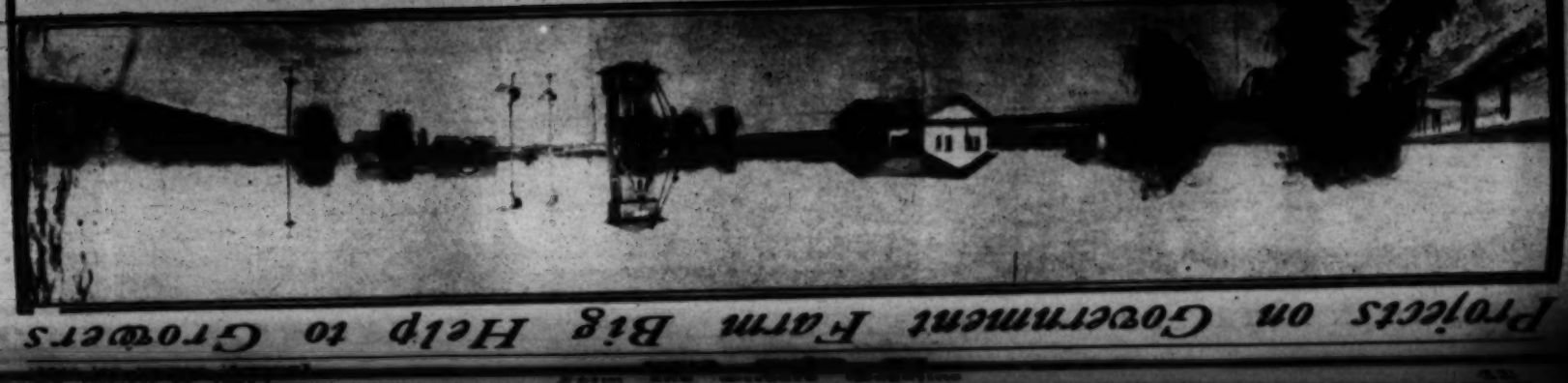
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Projects on Government Farm Big Help to Growers

Arizona Crop Condition Report Issued

PHOENIX.—According to the report of the United States Crop Reporting Board, the condition of Arizona's tame hay crop on October 1 indicates a total production of 645,000 tons for the season of 1924. This compares with an estimated production of 578,000 tons last year. The average yield per acre this year was reported to be 3.8, compared with the ten-year average of 3.4 tons per acre. Due to the absence of summer rains, very little wild hay has been harvested this season over much of the State's wild hay area. Not much wild hay remains of last year's crop.

On October 1, the condition of Arizona apples was reported at 50 per cent of normal, compared with 64 per cent for the ten year average condition as of the same date. Pears were reported at 55 per cent of normal, or nineteen points below the ten-year average. The condition of grapes was given as 80 per cent of normal as compared to 86 per cent, the ten-year average.

Based upon grain yield, the forecast of Arizona's corn crop is estimated at 735,000 bushels, compared with 990,000 last year and 1,170,000 bushels in 1922. This decline in total production is due to unfavorable growing conditions and a slight reduction in this year's acreage. Much of this year's corn will be converted into silage, or be fed off in the field, depending upon the condition of individual plantings.

The average yield per acre of oats was estimated on October 1 at 35 bushels, which is the ten-year average. Much of this crop, even in the irrigated districts, is yet uncut and, to be fed in bundles, instead of being threshed. The quality of oats was not very good this year, being reported at 88 per cent, while the ten-year average is 93 per cent. The average yield per acre of barley is estimated at 35 bushels, which is the ten-year average for the State. The quality was reported at 90 per cent, which is 4 points lower than the average quality of the past ten years.

The condition of the Arizona cotton crop on October 1 was estimated at 75 per cent of a normal, 3 points higher than the figure reported on September 16 this year. Based on a condition of 75 per cent of normal, a total production of 95,000 bales (500 pounds gross weight) is forecast for this season in Arizona. The condition of the cotton crop of the whole country on October 1 was 53.5 per cent normal, as compared with 55.4 on September 16, 1924, and 59.3 on September 1, 1924. The Census Bureau report shows 4,535,520 running bales had been ginned prior to October 1 in the United States.

Lettuce growers this year have stretched their planting over a much longer period than usual. This has been due to the uncertainty of the amount to be planted in Southern California as well as an usually hot fall. Planting of the fall crop in Arizona was expected to be finished by October 15. Approximately 4000 acres will represent the area devoted to the early crop. Some growers experienced trouble in securing stands, especially on the earliest planted tracts. The acreage of winter planting for spring harvest will depend largely upon natural conditions at planting time and the demand of the markets.

Generally over the State, ranges were in poor condition on October 1. Fifty-seven reports from well-informed cattlemen gave 55 per cent of normal as the average. Cattle are holding up well considering unfavorable range conditions being reported at 81 per cent of normal. Sheep ranges were greatly benefited by rains early in September and as a result the condition of sheep has increased 2 points, being reported at 82 per cent of normal compared with 80, the figure reported a month before.

Citrus Problems to Be Subject of Study

WHITTIER.—The proper treatment of citrus trunk and root diseases is becoming recognized as a most important practice in Southern California and the industry is indebted to Dr. H. S. Fawcett of the Citrus Experiment Station for the working out of satisfactory methods of control. Dr. Fawcett has been secured to discuss these methods and the general problem of disease control at the Extension School in Citriculture, to be held at Whittier during the week of October 27 to November 1. Lectures will be given by Dr. Fawcett on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, and on Wednesday morning at the Whittier High School, where the sessions will be held. Two field demonstrations have also been provided, one for Wednesday afternoon and the other for Thursday afternoon. Dr. Eliot Coit, Prof. Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Adviser Knowles Ryerson, and Assistant Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard will assist in conducting these demonstrations.

All the important phases of the handling of citrus soils wil be covered at the school by lectures and field demonstrations. W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the University of California, will talk on soil fertility on the opening afternoon, on orchard cultivation Thursday morning, on adobe soils Friday morning and on fertilization errors Saturday morning. W. M. Mertz will discuss cover cropping on Friday morning.

Wind and frost hazards in citrus culture will come in for considerable attention at the School. Meteorological conditions connected with freezes will be discussed on Thursday afternoon by Floyd D. Young; orchard heating on Friday morning by W. R. Schoonover; prevention of wind injury on Saturday morning by H. E. Wahlberg, and wind break management on Saturday morning by C. V. Newman.

No portion of the program is anticipated with more interest than that dealing with the control of citrus pests. In order to acquaint growers with the best spraying practices for control of black scale and other pests, lectures and demonstrations have been arranged as follows: "The Place of Spraying in the Pest Control Program," Tuesday morning, by R. S. Woglum; "Efficient Spraying Methods," Tuesday afternoon, E. R. de Ong; "Control of Citrus Red Spider," Wednesday morning, H. J. Quale; "The Place of Beneficial Insects in Pest Control," Thursday morning, Harry S. Smith; "Special Recommendations for the Control of Red and Purple Scale," Thursday morning, field demonstration of spray methods and equipment, Tuesday afternoon.

SPRINGVILLE.—Foothill vineyardists report the heaviest crop of grapes in several seasons. Owing to the dry weather, there was no mildew this spring and the fruit had a good start in the early stages of development. All of the vines in this district have had plenty of water, and a profitable grape season is reported.

Uncle Sam's Farm in Kern County

SHAFTER.—The United States Department of Agriculture experiment station here affords an excellent illustration of what water and efficient farming can accomplish under local soil and climatic conditions in the production of diversified crops. Comprising forty acres of land that was used only for grazing until about three years ago, the government farm is now highly improved and planted to many kinds of crops. The purpose of the local station is acclimatization and adaptation of crop plants, and a great deal of valuable work has already been done along these lines, especially in cotton and alfalfa. In fact, Kern county attributes its present cotton industry to the foresight and efforts of W. B. Camp, suprintendent of the station, in selecting proper varieties and advising on cultural practices.

The forty-acre farm is plotted in an interesting manner. For experimental purposes, the entire acreage (with the exception of the farmstead) is laid out in small plots each comprising one-tenth of an acre. These plots are planted to various kinds of plants under observation by the government experts. With the acreage so divided, comparisons of yields and other data are easily obtained and compiled.

A great deal of work is being done with cotton at the present time and much land is being given over to the crop. This work is mainly in the selection of pure seed, principally through rogueing. While all cotton seed planted in Kern county is of one variety, government investigators at the local station have found that plants of medium height which have many branches produce the most bolls. Mr. Camp and his assistants rogued a great deal of acreage outside the station this year in Kern County and this will be depended upon for next year's seed. A cotton gin has been erected at the station and the pure seed will be ginned there to preclude any danger of it becoming mixed with inferior strains, which usually happens in a commercial gin.

Many plots have been planted to alfalfa and several interesting facts concerning the crop and its culture in Kern county have been discovered. Other experiments with summer cover crops are being carried on with benefit to Southern San Joaquin Valley growers. Sugar beets are being tried out to see how they will produce in Kern county.

Other studies are in progress on irrigation to ascertain the amounts of water needed to produce certain crops in this locality. A big nursery plant is maintained, where an expert is working on propagation and rootstock problems. Of particular interest to vineyardists is a plot of grapes which have made phenomenal growth this year. In April the vines were cut back and grafts made. The grape plot is planted to many varieties all grafted on phylloxera resistant rootstocks.

The station headquarters, with five dwellings, a large barn, corral, cotton gin and pumping plant with reservoir, is very well planned and beautifully landscaped. Flowers and shrubs have been used in abundance and the lippia lawn makes the farmstead at once attractive and livable. Mr. Camp advocates lippia for lawns in Kern county, as it does not require cutting, and when flooded often, makes a beautiful and easily cared-for green.

The office building is of adobe construction, as is the latest bungalow erected for one of the station staff and family. Such construction, Mr. Camp believes, is best suited for climatic conditions in Southern San Joaqun Valley, for the buildings are cool in summer and warm in winter.

There are seven men engaged in the station work in addition to Mr. Camp. They are doing special work and every one has his particular line—irrigation study, plant breeding, pest control work, etc. An efficient gardener is largely responsible for the well-kept appearance of the station.

H. A. Jastro of the Kern County Land Company donated the land for the station and the Kern County Board of Supervisors was generous in financial aid to get the farm started. Judging from results so far obtained in benefit to growers of this region, both have been amply repaid.

Machinery Tent at Fair Well Attended

POMONA.—The big machinery tent at the recent Los Angeles County Fair here housed a large and varied display of farm machinery, pumps, tractors and trucks for the rancher. Considerable interest was shown in the exhibition and a good attendance was recorded in the tent each day.

Tractors exhibited were: Fageol; McCormick-Deering; Wallis; Cletrac; Centaur; Fordson; Case; Yuba; Holt and Gladiator. Pump and engines shown were: Lutweiler; Western Manufacturing Company; Climax; Hamilton Equipped Fordson; Pomona Deep Well Turbine and Plunger; Westco-Chippewa and United States Motors. Farm machinery displays were; Bean power sprayers; Killefer implements; Oliver Chilled plows; Deering Power equipment; Friend sprayers; Empire feeding machines; Rassel graders; Martin sprayers; Fairbanks-Morse engines and water systems; H. F. one-man graders; Pomona air cleaners; and Chicago Belting Company. Trucks on exhibition included the American-La France; Mack; Service; G. M. C. and International. Ruckstell equipment and New-Comer trailers were also shown. The Southern Counties Gas Company and the Woodberry Subirrigation System Company also had displays in the tent, the latter showing a new tiling system.

TO FIGHT BLISTER MITE

LITTLE ROCK.—It is expected that at least 90 per cent of the pear growers of the Antelope Valley will spray for blister mite this fall as a result of the tests undertaken by the Agricultural Extension Service with various sprays in both fall and spring. The growers have secured much better results with the fall than with the spring spray. Orchards which were sprayed in the fall of last year showed but very little blister mite effects, while spring-sprayed trees had a very severe infestation. The Antelope Valley Pear Growers' Association has already begun to manufacture lime sulphur for its members. It is expected that fully 500 barrels of 50 gallons each will be ready for the use of the growers. This association sells to members at a considerable reduction in price.

TO PLANT APRICOTS

HEMET.—William Wilson, apricot grower and nurseryman, plans to plant forty acres across the road from his ranch to Royal apricots. His purpose was until lately to plant to walnuts but he has an abiding faith in apricots, which no doubt is sustained in good measure by his possession of an immense independent drying plant on his property east of town.



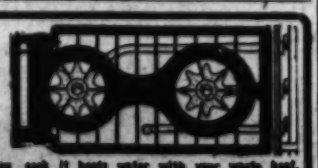
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Interesting Glimpses of Recent Agricultural Events

Work of Veteran Grower Is Recognized

ORANGE.—C. P. Taft of Orange, noted investigator in tropical and subtropical fruits, has been awarded the Frank Meyer Memorial medal for outstanding contributions to the development of new fruits, according to advice received from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington. Mr. Taft has long been active in subtropical fruit work. He originated all but one of the named varieties of the loquat in the United States. These were great improvements over the ordinary seedling form and have been planted in many foreign countries.

He is the originator of the Taft avocado, now very popular on the market. He also originated a number of other varieties of this fruit in his extensive planting of seedling trees. He was identified with the early introduction and the establishment of the Japanese persimmon as a commercial crop in California. His ranch near Orange has long been a Mecca for students of horticulture.

The medal which has been provided for from a fund left by the veteran agricultural explorer of the United States Department of Agriculture, Frank Meyer, is awarded each year to some one who has achieved outstanding results in the introduction of new fruits and this is the first time that a distinguished has received the honor. The medal will be presented at a banquet during the Citrus Extension School at Whittier, November 1, according to Knowles Ryerson, Los Angeles County Farm Advisor, who has charge of the arrangements. An effort is being made to have Herbert Hoover present the medal to Mr. Taft on behalf of the Federal Department.

FRUIT INSURED

VISALIA.—It is reported that insurance men handling fire insurance on fruit trays and on fruit have been rather busy, especially up to the time when fruit trays were badly needed for drying of peaches, prunes and raisins. Destruction of several thousand trays on ranches near here caused something of a local rush for this insurance. Insurance on the prune crop and some policies on dried peaches are being taken out by growers who are planning to hold their crop for the expected steady climb in prices. The policies are taken out on a yearly basis with a clause for rebate on the premium in the event the crop is sold and moved away on any month in the meantime.

FREE FROM DISEASE

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.)—State Veterinarian S. E. Douglas has not found a case of tuberculosis among 125 head of dairy cattle inspected by him in that section of Arizona north of the Grand Canyon, according to a recent report. Most of the cows of the section are from Utah, he says.

Good Attendance by County at Meet

Los Angeles county had one of the largest delegations in attendance at the tenth annual convention of California agricultural clubs held at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis from October 16 to 18, inclusive, according to county club leader, K. W. Koch. Twenty-one boys, winners of agricultural contests held in the county during the past year, were in the university farm encampment for the meeting.

The large Los Angeles county representation was made possible by the co-operation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Antelope Valley Union High School and the County Board of Supervisors in furnishing transportation to the boys. At Davis the boys were guests of the different divisions of the university, which presented for their entertainment and instruction a program of high educational value.

The following winners of contests were invited to attend: Leslie Edmundson, Compton; August Accarias, Montebello; Ferdinand Kiefhaber, Lankershim; Jose Leura, Arcadia; Willie Odatey, Inglewood; Walter Cummings, Owensmouth; Paul Green, Inglewood; Henry Griffith, Lomita; Morris Stimson, Long Beach; Harold Merriman, San Fernando; Harold Smith, Owensmouth; William Roe, Roscoe; Chester Alexander, Van Nuys; Max Van Patten, Van Nuys; Weir Jones, Oro Vista; Merton Nelson, Arcadia; Paul Adamson, Long Beach; Nevin Dietrich, Inglewood; Christie Haverland, Burbank, and the winners of the Antelope Valley pig-feeding and grain-sorghum contests.

The contests on which the trip to Davis was based included competition in calf raising, pig feeding, egg production and vegetable and grain-sorghum raising and were conducted by different local agricultural teachers in co-operation with the agricultural extension service.

Antelope Valley Pear Growers Picnic

PALMDALE.—Five hundred persons gathered at Hughes Lake on Saturday, October 11, on the occasion of the Antelope Valley pear growers' picnic held by the pear growers department of the Farm Bureau.

Lee Martin, an old timer in the Valley, talked on the future outlook for the valley. He said that Antelope Valley produces the finest alfalfa hay of any district of California as indicated by the prices received on the markets and that, according to government reports the valley pears have the best keeping qualities of any produced in the State. It was Mr. Martin's opinion that those crops, as well as dairying and poultry, have a great future in the region.

W. S. Rosecrans, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, discussed the Farm Bureau organization and what it is doing for the valley growers. He emphasized the importance of co-operation upon the part of the growers in building up the pear industry. Farm Adviser Knowles Ryerson said that two agricultural surveys recently made in the Antelope Valley should mean a great deal in securing desirable settlers for the section and in securing desirable settlers for the section and in securing adequate finapcing for farming development. One was made by the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the other by the Federal Land Bank. The Federal Land Band has not made any loans in the valley since 1919, he said, but if its survey is favorable as it is expected it will be, loans will probably be made to farmers here.

Desert Area Is Being Made to Produce

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Though the Southern Pacific, between Tucson and Yuma, passes through what is declared desert by the average traveler, the region is assuming importance as a producer of foodstuffs and cotton. Near Tucson, within sight of the railroad, nearly $1,000,000 will be harvested in the cotton crop, while on the Postvale project about 180 acres are in lettuce. In the Casa Grande valley are 500 acres of lettuce and near Yuma 1400 acres more. Before the end of the year cheap electric power will be available in the Casa Grande district, leading to the planting of thousands of acres more of special products.

Forty miles east of Yuma, the Wellton district lately was reached by the lines of the Southern Sierras Power company and well drilling along the Gila River has been started to give a water supply to thousands of acres that are to be planted to fruits and vegetables, with especial consideration to oranges and grapes.

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Union suits, brand new, heavy silver gray, ribbed. Sizes 36 to 46. No. 906. Each 86c

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Southwest's Greatest Poultry Show Is Staged at Pomona

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THE Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show staged at Pomona from October 14-18, inclusive, was perhaps the larg-

lowa, and with more than 1200 pigeons, all housed under one huge tent, the show offered visitors an opportunity of feasting

VARIETY A FEATURE

Good exhibits of the following breeds and varieties were also shown: Dark Brahmas, Buff Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, White Cornish, White Laced Red Cornish, Polish, Silver, Golden and Black Hamburgs, Mottled Houdans, Salmon Faverolles,

that will be difficult to fault when inspected.

Southland Bird Makes a World's Record

SANTA CRUZ.—The 44th California Fruit Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz closed on September 30, with the pen of two White Leghorns entered by W

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

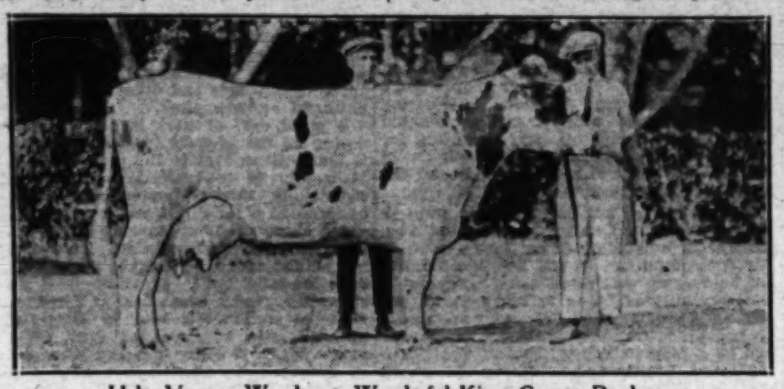
The annual meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association, which was held on the evening of October 10 at Riverside, brought out an attendance of almost 100 enthusiastic live-stock boosters. G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, who was the principal speaker, emphasized the value of stock in the maintenance of a well-balanced agriculture for California, and urged the association to continue in its efforts for tuberculosis legislation in order to protect the live-stock industry. Touching on the foot-and-mouth situation, Hr. Hecke advised further protection to the live-stock interests of the State by the stationing of veterinary inspectors at all California ports. The election of officers of the organization for the coming year resulted in the selection of Ferdinand R. Bain of Los Angeles as president, his name being proposed by Herman Michel of Ocean Park, the retiring president. Mr. Michel, a Holstein breeder, in declining the honor of re-election for himself, said that he thought a representative of some breed other than the Holsteins should be elected, inasmuch as the organization stands for the upbuilding of all breeds of pure-bred live stock. Mr. Michel had been president of the pure-bred association since its organization three years ago. W. W. Orcutt of Los Angeles, prominent business man and breeder of Hereford cattle, was elected vice-president of the association and W. W. Van Pelt of Riverside was re-elected secretary for another year. On the board of directors the following men were named as representatives of the various breeds of live stock: F. F. Peabody, Santa Barbara, Aberdeen Angus cattle; Thomas Dibblee, Santa Barbara, Shorthorn cattle; W. W. Orcutt, Los Angeles, Hereford cattle; E. S. Hass, Downey, Holstein-Friesian cattle; Merritt H. Adamson, Los Angeles, Guernsey cattle; Harry Cook, Chino, Jersey cattle; George Platt, Los Angeles, Ayrshire cattle; W. T. Hoffman, Ventura, horses; William Maya, Arlington, Poland China hogs; R. A. Condee, Chino, Berkshire hogs; Baxter Loveland, Brawley, Duroc Jersey hogs; C. G. Vandevier, Santa Barbara, Hampshire hogs; L. E. Sheets, Pomona, sheep. Mr. Bain, the new president of the association, is owner of the famous La Lomita Rancho herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle at Palms, and is firm in his belief that the use of pure-bred live stock will be one of the strongest factors in the future development of a balanced agriculture in California.

Owing to the fact that the date for the anual farmers' conference at Davis, which was to have been held in January, has been set ahead to some time next June, the California Ayrshire Club will hold its annual meeting in Oakland during the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, December 10 to 16, instead of at the University Farm as formerly planned.

Due to the recent sale of pedigreed and registered stock from the Inglewood Union High School farm, that community is enriched by the addition of blooded stock to private ownership. The farm's Guernsey sire, Henry of Revada, was bought by G. H. Tageiburg and the most valuable of the registered Guernsey cows, which has a high butter fat record, was acquired by the Kolnbrook Dairies of this city. P. B. Berryman of North Inglewood bought all of the registered Berkshire hogs, including the outstanding individual, Rivals Matchless Lady 6th. Peter Sarry was the purchaser of a young unregistered bull, sired by Nero of Kohnbrook Dairies and whose dam was Jane, Queen of Revada.

The Kolnbrook Dairies and Mr. Berryman bid in all of the 200 single comb White Leghorns of the George England stock, with the exception of thirty, ten of which were acquired by Julian Mockford, business manager for the school, and the other twenty by A. H. Badenoch. The school farm work is not to be discontinued, but agricultural students will carry on their poultry and stock rasing at home by what is known as the project method, which, the school officers believe, will be of more benefit to the students than the present system. Under the project method, students will be encouraged to have a project at home where they can raise stock or poultry or cultivate a garden, will have space allotted at the farm.

A total of 910 cows tested in the Maricopa, Arizona, County Cow-Testing Association during the month of September produced an average of 665 pounds of milk containing 24.2 pounds fat. This is said to be the lowest average monthly production for the association, for the year, a fact accounted for, according to the testers, Wallace Robinson and S. C. Minor, by the exceptionally hot, dry weather, and the fact that a large number of the cows in the association are well advanced in the lactation period, and will freshen within the next 60 days. The registered Holstein herd of the Miller Cattle Company is first among the herds over fifteen cows, with an average production of 1455 pounds milk containing 48.2 pounds fat, while the pure-bred Holstein herd of Albert Wolf is first among the herds under fifteen cows, with an average production of 908 pounds milk containing 36.4 pounds fat.



Helm Veeman Woodcrest, Wonderful Kings County Producer.

This great cow, in the Helm Farm Holstein herd at Corcoran, recently broke the world record for senior four-year-olds with a year's production of 35,731.6 pounds. Her butter record for the same period was 1230.43 pounds. The man holding her is George Swingler, her milker. Superintendent H. L. Redd of Helm Farm, the man who developed the remarkable producer, stands behind her.

The pure-bred Holstein cows, Clorinda and Pearl Burke, in the herd of the Miller Cattle Company are first and second respectively for the month, with productions of 79.4 and 70.6 pounds of fat.

Butter fat production in California during the fiscal year 1923-24 will show an increase of 5,000,000 pounds over the preceding year, according to preliminary figures compiled by Dr. J. J. Frey, Chief of the State Bureau of Dairy Control. The increase has been made despite unusual conditions which have confronted the industry, namely an exceedingly dry season, and the foot-and-mouth epidemic. The total butter fat for the fiscal year closing October 1 is given as around 125,056,672 pounds, according to Dr. Fry. Butter shows an increase of about 1,500,000 pounds over last year's production of 76,976,244 pounds. There has also been an increase of 15,000,000 pounds in the output of evaporated whole milk, and 1,000,000 gallons increase in ice cream manufacture. Although the output of cheese shows a slight falling off from the previous year's mark of 7,888,210 pounds, 10,000,000 more gallons of market milk and cream were distributed than in the preceding year. In general the report shows, the irrigated counties will show an increase, with the exception of Glenn and Kings, while the natural pasture counties will show a decrease with the exception of Humboldt. The east mountain counties will in general show a gain. The greatest per centage of increase has been in Colusa county, followed by Orange county. Other counties showing a heavy percentage of increase are in the order named, Nevada, Riverside, El Dorado, Ventura, Kern, Shasta, Fresno, Madera, Butte and Humboldt.

The Pacific Slope Dairy Show, which is to be held in Oakland December 10-16, will have as one of the week's features a dairy products judging contest for high school judging teams, the day for this event being set for December 13, at which time $300 in prize money is being offered. The new standard for judging ice cream, now being devised by the American Dairy Science Association, will be first placed in practice at the Oakland show. M. Mortensen, professor of Dairy Husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames, has been chosen as one of the judges who will pass on the butter, ice cream, milk and cheese.

"Care and Management of Dairy Bulls," is the title of a new bulletin, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin No. 1412, which discusses briefly the numerous problems bearing on proper management of dairy bulls, how to handle them safely, and how to keep them in good condition. A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Record-Breaking Pigeon Show Is Held

The pigeon show held in conjunction with the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show brought out the largest and best-balanced exhibit of these birds ever seen at a fair in California, according to A. M. Fowkes, of Pomona, who was in charge of the pigeon department. More than 1200 birds were shown by eighty exhibitors, the pigeons coming from all over California as well as from other States, including States in the East, South and Middle West.

There was a large display of racing homers, over 200 of these birds being exhibited by individuals and racing-homer clubs. The utility classes were well filled, the Maltese, Carneaux, Kings and Mondaines leading in point of numbers. Fantails, both white and in colors, made a wonderful display, while English and Pigmy Pouters of top-notch quality were shown. The Oriental and Frill classes were well filled and fine specimens of Tumblers were shown. Over thirty varieties of pigeons in all were shown.

The government exhibit of homer pigeons bred by the United States Army Signal Corps for war service was again a center of attraction for visitors. The exhibit, which was in charge of Capt. Ray R. Delhaver of Ross Field, Arcadia, included three of the principal living "hero" birds that saw service in the World War, together with captured German pigeons.

SPRAYING FAVORED

POMONA.—Because of some of the results obtained through the use of miscible sprays in fighting citrus pests and because of the unsatisfactory results that have been obtained in this district, especially during the past several years, through fumigation of some of the groves, there is a strong feeling current among many local citrus growers that there should be a thorough investigation of spraying for the control of black and other scale pests of citrus trees. In the earlier years of fumigation a rather crude but effective method of using potassium cyanide in pots was employed, but this has been changed so that at present a warm gas, generated from sodium cyanide, is introduced from outside the tent covering the tree. But with the rapid evolution of fumigating methods there has been a lack of equal development in efficiency according to some growers. Where formerly some groves would have to be fumigated only once every two or three years, it has become necessary to treat them once or more annually, entailing a burdensome expense on many growers. Two of the leading local growers of oranges, Elsberry Reynolds and Allen Towne, who have large acreages, have purchased complete spraying outfits and are using them to the exclusion of fumigation.

TO PICTURE RESOURCES

RIVERSIDE.—Valuable publicity to Riverside county's agriculture is to be given in a moving picture film being made through the county Chamber of Commerce for use at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, where Riverside maintains a representative throughout the winter. Agriculture being the county's greatest industry, the greater part of the film will be devoted to pictures taken in the farming districts. Cotton harvests in the Palo Verde Valley, date picking in the Coachella Valley, apple harvesting in the San Gorgonio Pass and walnut harvesting at Riverside and Hemet have already been included ni the film. Several hundred feet of film have been devoted to the Southern California fair here and to a recent Riverside county farmer's picnic.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

WHITTIER.—The annual fall meeting of the Pertilmoss Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureau will be held at just the right place in Southern California. No politics should be allowed to enter into the choice of a location, for the interests of the entire Southland should be considered. Just now the location is strongly in favor of Whittier, as the Pertilmoss Growers' Department is a Whittier institution, and the Whittier Farm Bureau is the largest in the county. This fair, when it becomes a reality, should be held at just the right place in Southern California. No politics should be allowed to enter into the choice of a location, for the interests of the entire Southland should be considered. Just now the location is strongly in favor of Whittier, as the Pertilmoss Growers' Department is a Whittier institution, and the Whittier Farm Bureau is the largest in the county. Tulare county's loss was much less than practically 70 per cent of the loss sustained.

Bill for "One-Variety" Districts Planned

RIVERSIDE.—Furthering plans made at an organization meeting held in Riverside a year ago, the California Cotton Growers' Association, at a recent meeting here, authorized its legislative committee to proceed with the drafting of a bill to provide for the formation of districts in which only one variety of cotton can be grown. The resolution authorizing the bill provided that the districts should be formed only when the growers have agreed upon the desirability of such action; that other districts may be added as growers express a desire for them; that national and State

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Chinese Again Taking Up Gardening

EL MONTE.—Every fall sees hundreds of acres in this region go into winter garden vegetables. The soil is a rich sandy loam well suited for truck gardening, and the presence of many dairies enables the gardeners to obtain large supplies of manure. It is not unusual for a large dairy to be situated in the center of a tract devoted to cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, onions or mixed garden truck.

Ten years ago most of the gardens and berry patches lying between El Monte and Arcadia were controlled by Japanese. Now the work is passing back into the hands of



New Planting of Cauliflower.
One of several made by Chinese gardeners in El Monte district.

Chinese, who were the principal truck gardeners of twenty years ago.

The situation of El Monte in the central basin of San Gabriel Valley lets in winter frosts slightly too cold for citrus culture. This condition extends to within a few miles of the foothills north, east and south. Citrus groves practically surround the basin, the flat center of which is occupied by walnut groves, deciduous fruit orchards, dairies and truck gardens. There are still several thousand acres to be reclaimed on both sides of the San Gabriel River in the vicinity of El Monte, Baldwin Park and Duarte. This land is somewhat stoney in spots, but, properly cleared, much of it will make excellent truck gardens. The markets of Los Angeles only an hour's haul away make this district one of the most profitable gardening locations in California.

Cotton Growers Waiting for Better Price

ARVIN.—By October 13, the four cotton gins in the east of Bakersfield in the cotton belt had passed the 2000-bale mark for the season. Since then the output has been gradually increasing. The gins are at Magunden, Lamont, Weed Patch and Arvin. The four are taking care of the crop in good shape and it is believed that the cotton will be cleaned up earlier than was the case last year, as pickers are apparently plentiful and the cotton is in most instances easy to pick. Reports indicate that little cotton is moving, due to the serious falling off in the price during the past few days. Practically all the growers are holding in expectation of a better figure.

The work of cotton classing in the four districts is progressing. Practically all growers served by the Arvin gin are having their cotton classed. When the petition for this work was circulated in the Arvin district practically the entire acreage planted was signed up for the government service, and since the sales service has been inaugurated at the classer's office in Bakersfield many more growers are participating in the plan.

The recent rain did not damage the cotton and was possibly an advantage, as it was a means of opening the cotton more rapidly, according to the reports of most growers. The price of seed has been raised from $25 to $30 a ton here.

TO PLANT VEGETABLES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—An unusually large acreage will be planted to vegetables this year in the Salt River Valley. The largest crop will be lettuce, but over 100 acres of winter peas will be in one tract at Arcadia, northeast of here.

Big Baling Made With New Machine

VENTURA.—Lima-bean threshing was in full swing in the Mound section on October 15, with some very good yields reported by the growers. Albert Thille's fields are running around 31-33 sacks per acre and Wade Argabrite's are about the same. Very few others are giving as great returns, some of the others being as low as eighteen sacks.

A new stationary threshing plant owned by Irwin Kellogg, and made according to his own plans, is now in operation near the Mound schoolhouse. It was built to handle the Fordhook, which in the past has been greatly damaged through splitting the beans in the regular standard lima outfit. Mr. Kellogg can take heavy dew or fog-laden beans and put them through his machine in about three minutes, getting all of the beans and making but few splits.

The machine is unique in that it has a heating chamber generating about 200 degrees, over which the plants are carried on a screen, so that by the time the plants reach the thresher they are hot and brittle, causing the pods to readily break. The teeth on the drums are also changed, the first drum having them wide apart the second being of the regulation width. Beans after passing through this thresher are sent through a recleaner and then sacked. Straw is carried to one side of the building where it is immediately baled and hauled away. The chamber in which the heating is done is about 125 feet long and natural gas is used. The same fuel is used in the boiler plant. Mr. Kellogg estimates his saving in split beans, through the use of his machine, at about $15,000 per year under his present acreage which is grown for seed purposes only.

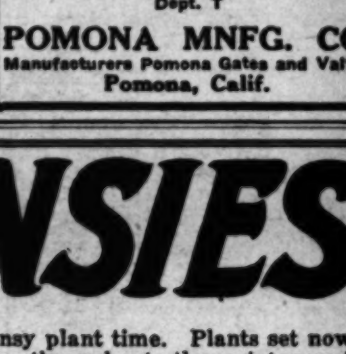
Child Labor Is Subject of Inquiry

EL CENTRO.—For several years complaints have been made against Imperial Valley cotton growers for employing children to pick cotton. Many of these are children of Mexican families who live here in the valley or who have come in from Lower California for the cotton harvest or from the northern part of the State. Some, however, are Americans hailing from Texas,

CITRUS MEN OPTIMISTIC

REDLANDS.—The coming orange crop is showing better every week and the growers, packers and shippers are all wearing smiles these days. The fruit is of excellent size, is growing and maturing just as it should, and there is much more of it on the trees than was at first estimated. The packers are looking forward to handling as fine a lot of oranges as they have ever had and the shippers are expecting to ship the best pack seen in a long time.

Deep Well Duplex Plunger POMONA PUMPS



Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona.
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POMONA MNFG. CO.
Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves
Pomona, Calif.

PANSIES



This is pansy plant time. Plants set now will bloom throughout the winter and spring. Large Transplanted A & M Pansy plants, ready now, many of them in bloom. 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100.

Other Bedding Plants

Other bedding plants include Gaillardias, Stocks, Snapdragons, Delphinium, Cinerarias, Primulas, Statice, Columbines, Sweet Sultan, Dusty Miller, Grass Pinks, Coreopsis, Begonias, etc.

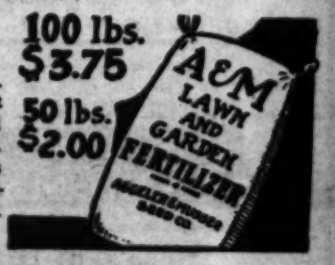
LAWN TIME

Start the new lawn now and repair the old one. The perfect lawn is obtained by sowing a blend of grasses best suited to the variation of temperatures to which it is subject during the four seasons. A & M VELVET LAWN GRASS fills the bill for Southern California. Lb. 90c, 5 lbs. $4.25, 10 lbs. $8.00.

A & M Fertilizer

Use it on your lawn, trees, flowers, roses, etc. Well balanced to suit general conditions. It will make your old lawn look like new and will stimulate growth of all other vegetation. One of the best-known commercial fertilizers in Southern California. Odorless and inexpensive. Will give quick results. 50 lbs. $2.00, 100 lbs. $3.75

100 lbs. $3.75
50 lbs. $2.00





Bird Cages

Make your selection now from our complete stock of new arrivals in cages and stands. All the latest designs.

Special $11.55

Combination "A" single arm brass stand and round brass cage with porcelain bottom, complete with spring $11.55.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

The annual meeting of the Southern California Livestock Association, which was held on the evening of October 10 at Hiverside, brought out an attendance of almost 100 enthusiastic live-stock boosters, etc. G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, who was the principal speaker, emphasized the value of stock in the maintenance of a well-balanced agriculture for California, and urged the extension of contests in its efforts for the betterment of the industry. The Pomona Valley Protective Association was represented by a large delegation of boosters, who are planning a big show for the Pomona Fall Festival, to be held in November. Dr. Hecke's address was followed by a general discussion of the livestock industry in Southern California, and the possibilities for its development.

The California Ayrshire Club will hold its annual meeting in Oakland during the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, December 10 to 16, instead of at the University Farm as formerly planned.

Due to the recent sale of pedigreed and registered stock from the Inglewood Union High School farm, that community is enriched by the addition of blooded stock to its herds. The farm's Guernsey herd, which was disposed of at the sale, was one of the best herds of that breed in the state, and the high prices realized for the animals are evidence of the interest taken in the sale by breeders. The Inglewood farm was well advanced in the dairying period, and the herd was a large producer of butterfat. The cows in the association, for the year, a fact accounted for, according to the testers, Wallace Robinson and S. C. Minor, by the exceptionally hot, dry weather, and the fact that a large number of the cows in the association are well advanced in the lactation period.

A total of 910 cows tested in the Maricopa, Arizona, County Cow-Testing Association during the month of September produced an average of 665 pounds of milk containing 24.3 pounds fat. This is said to be the lowest average monthly production for the association, for the year, a fact accounted for by the addition of 64 pounds of milk to a greater extent. Those who have no place at home where they can raise stock or poultry or cultivate a garden, will have space allotted at the farm.

claim may, given them more individual responsibility and an opportunity to profit, and hence awaken and holds their interest to a greater extent. Those who have no place at home where they can raise stock or poultry or cultivate a garden, will have space allotted at the farm.

Record-Breaking Pigeon Show Is Held

The pigeon show held in conjunction with the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show brought out the largest and best-balanced exhibit of these birds ever seen at a fair in California, according to A. M. Fowler, of Pomona, who was in charge of the pigeon department. More than 1200 birds were shown by eighty exhibitors, the pigeons coming from all over California as well as from other States, including States in the East, South and Middle West.

There was a large display of racing hom-

Southwest's Greatest Poultry Show Is Staged at Pomona

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THE Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show staged at Pomona from October 14-18, inclusive, was perhaps the largest and finest show of the kind ever held in the Southwest. Judged from a quality standpoint, old-time poultrymen admitted that it was without a peer, and many were the congratulations showered upon Paul E. Kennedy, the capable secretary of the show, to whom is given most of the credit for this wonderful showing of high-class fowls.

With a total showing of 2058 chickens, bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks and rare fowls, and with more than 1200 pigeons, all housed under one huge tent, the show offered visitors an opportunity of feasting their eyes on more breeds and varieties than have ever before been seen in a place of exhibit in this section of the country. The judges who passed upon the merits of the various entries, James A. Tucker, Royal Oak, Mich.; William C. Tallant, Edmond, Okla., and Fritz Thott, Glendale, Cal., were all warm in their praise of the quality displayed in this vast aggregation of birds and declared that many of the classes were filled with outstanding specimens of a quality to command respect and win awards in any show in the country.

Aside from the regular classes on display many striking features of the show brought



The Selig Zoo's Fine Exhibit of Water Fowl at Pomona Fair.

forth the admiration of the thousands of visitors. Among these was the magnificent display of water fowl placed by Col. W. N. Selig, owner of Selig's Zoo, Los Angeles. A large pond with a background of potted palms and bamboos gave a semitropic setting to this exhibit. An exhibit of pheasants and rare song birds shown by the La Fresa Pheasantry of Gardena also added to the interest of the show.

A covering of white decomposed granite made an excellent floor free from dust for the huge show tent, making for the comfort of the visitors. The welfare of the birds was given equal attention, a generous feeding of greens each day helping in a large measure to keep them in fine fettle.

Almost every conceivable variety, it seemed, was to be found under the big top, and visitors who were looking for something different were almost sure to find what they sought by passing down the various aisles.

"REDS" BIGGEST CLASS

As was to be expected, the Rhode Island Reds made the biggest class in the show, these popular birds being present over 200 strong. Most of them were of the single-combed variety and carried color and type seldom found in such large numbers. Many wonderful specimens, of course, did not "get in on the money."

The Barred Plymouth Rock classes made up a total of 150 birds, which came in for much commendation on the part of both visitors and judges, while 117 White Plymouth Rocks made one of the biggest exhibitions of this splendid variety that has been seen in the West for some time. Then there were the Buff, Partridge, Columbian and Silver Penciled varieties of Plymouth Rocks, the last mentioned variety being seldom seen in any show.

Six varieties of Wyandottes, the Silver Laced, White, Golden Laced, Partridge, Black and Columbian, brought out a total of 182 birds, the Silver Laced being the big feature of this popular breed, with 72 birds on exhibition.

One of the big surprises of the show was the wonderful exhibit of Dark Cornish numbering 100 specimens. The Dark Cornish pen shown by T. C. Martin, Pasadena, was named best pen of the show. From the Dark Cornish, too, was selected the best bird in the entire show, a cockerel exhibited by Richard Gilbert of Glendale. On this bird was awarded the handsome Farm and Orchard Magazine Sweepstakes Cup, which must be won three times by an exhibitor who would gain permanent possession. This wonderful trophy was won last year by L. B. McNutt of Carlsbad on a White Plymouth Rock pullet.

The Ancona classes, numbering fifty high-class specimens, presented some real competition, while the same number of Single Comb White Leghorns also made a good showing for this breed. The Light Brahma classes brought out fifty-four birds, the first prize cockerel being a magnificent specimen

VARIETY A FEATURE

Good exhibits of the following breeds and varieties were also shown: Dark Brahmas, Buff Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, White Cornish, White Laced Red Cornish, Polish, Silver, Golden and Black Hamburgs, Mottled Houdans, Salmon Faverolles, Lakenvelders, Golden Campines, Black Javas, Jersey Black Giants, Rhode Island White, Buff and Partridge. Cochin, Buttercups, Black, White and Blue Langshans, Brown Leghorns, Black and White Minorcas, White Faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusian, Shamo Jap Games, and many others, besides a strong showing of bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks and other fowl which made up a well balanced show. The exhibit of rare and unusual fowls was by far the best ever seen in this section.

If the interest taken by both exhibitors and visitors at this big fall meet may be taken as a criterion, it would seem that the poultry fancy is coming back into its kingdom. Poultrymen are convinced that the show is necessary to establish the types and secure the uniformity of flocks that go to make up a successful poultry industry, and the spirit of optimism that prevailed at the Los Angeles County Fair poultry event this year would seem to indicate that poultrymen are now on the way to further definite improvement of this big industry.

Following is the list of first prize awards at the show:

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cally and Marwin, Pasadena all firsts.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. V. O. Wilson, Stillwater, Okla., hen, pullet; Jasper P. Goble, Garden Grove, cock; H. E. Scholl, Long Beach, cockerel; P. A. Bryant, Stockton, pen.

White Plymouth Rocks—C. E. Batelle, Maywood, cock; U. R. Fishel, Hope, Indiana, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen.

Buff Plymouth Rocks— William J. Oliver,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Southland Bird Makes a World's Record

SANTA CRUZ.—The 22th California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz closed on September 30, with the pen of ten White Leghorns entered by W. J. Kenna of this city winning the sweepstakes cup with a production of 2632 eggs. The busy pullet entered by F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, was high bird with a production of 303 eggs for the year.

Other outstanding features of the contest were the world's record of 2502 eggs laid by the five White Leghorns owned by the St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., in the two-year contest; the world's record of 530 eggs in two years made by the remarkable hen entered by the Rev. H. M. Lyman of San Jacinto; the record of 2094 eggs for one year made by the pen of ten Barred Rocks owned by Dryden's Poultry Breeding farm, Concord; the 256-egg record made by one of the Dryden birds for a year; the Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club's record of 2244 eggs for ten birds in a year, and the 280-egg record made by a bird entered by Mary Worel, a Napa county club girl, for a year.

W. J. Kenna's sweepstakes pen also won the light division pullet contest, the entry of L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, taking second place with 2468 eggs, and the F. L. Collins pen coming third with 2453 eggs. F. L. Collins's pullet was sweepstakes cup winner of this division, a bird entered by John Davidson, San Francisco, taking second with 296 eggs, and L. A. Thornewill's bird third with 294 eggs.

The Dryden Barred Rocks averaged 209⅓ eggs for the year in the heavy division pullet contest in taking first place. The Reds of A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, took an easy second with 1875 eggs to their credit. The Barred Rocks of Dryselius, Santa Cruz, were third, laying 1589 eggs.

In the "long-distance" contest in which world records were established by the St. John's Poultry Farm five and the wonderful bird entered by the Rev. Lyman, the pen of George B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., came in second with 2233 eggs. The Belknap was third, with 2219 eggs and the pen of the San Jacinto minister was fourth with 2168 eggs. Second and third honors for individual birds in this contest went to St. Johns Poultry Farm, one of its birds laying 526 eggs and the other 521 eggs.

The Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club was an easy winner in its division. Santa Cruz High School, which took second place, had a record of 2038 eggs. The Santa Cruz Elementary School young-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States."
It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 200 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid; cloth $2.50.

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R. R. 2, Box 542 Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our plant may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

P. Cook Chick Ranch
2000 R. I. Reds weekly at 15c from Cal. finest breeding flocks. P. Cook Extra W. Leghorns most carefully bred for vigor and prolific laying. Descriptive catalog free. Important to every rancher.
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STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH
Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Farm Bureau Accredited Cockerels from 200 to 265-egg hens, $5.00 each; per doz. $50.00. Booking orders for 1925 Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks.
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Rugged chicks from rugged breeders trapnested each day each year. A personal call is invited. We'll be glad to get acquainted and to show you our plant and stock.
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Dark Cornish Fowls
HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
BREEDING STOCK
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England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
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White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 12th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 5000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hagan-lined to 200 or over. Settings, $4.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
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Our First Fall Hatch
SEPTEMBER 3RD
1000 S. C. Leghorns; 1000 Mottled Anconas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. Hatch every Wednesday. Price List on Request.
DOWNEY HATCHERY
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BROODERS!!!
Having discontinued brooding we have for disposal a number of Lyons 500 electrical brooders, used only 3 months. $30 each as rated.
EL DORADO RANCH
Fullerton, Calif.



HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
Established Commercially 1910
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Announcement for Spring Season Beginning December 11, 1924
Exclusive distributors of Richardson, Tumbach, Phelps and Holly Chicks from 31,000 Selected breeding hens with line bred and Pedigreed male lines of 225 to 247 eggs and up. Definite price list.

RICHARDSON AND TUMBACH		PHELPS AND HOLLY	
December	18c each	December	17c each
January	17c each	January	16c each
February	16c each	February	15c each
March	15c each	March	14c each
April	14c each	April	13c each
May	13c each	May	12c each

Prices given include delivery by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves, Lyon Electric Brooders, Molby Gas Brooders, Poultry Time Switch Clock and Powers Gas Regulator, and a card brings our circulars.
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MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
We are booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery. Better get yours in soon. We hatch only our own eggs—large eggs laid by large hens that are heavy producers.
MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE
Most satisfactorily brooded thousands of chicks in Southern California this past spring. Write for circular so that you may make your plans early for improving your brooding methods before you brood again.
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"The finishing touch to a chicken's diet." Supreme during molt. The best mills, big and little, will put it in your chicken mash for you. Write for particulars and testimonials, giving brand of mash you use.
OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

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Exclusively
Stock and Eggs for Sale at All Times
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Bill for "One-Variety" Districts Planned

RIVERSIDE.—Furtherine plans made at an organization meeting held in Riverside a year ago, the California Cotton Growers' Association, at a recent meeting here, authorized its legislative committee to proceed with the drafting of a bill to provide for the formation of districts in which only one variety of cotton can be grown. The resolution authorizing the bill provided that the districts should be formed only when the growers have agreed upon the desirability of such action; that other districts may be added as growers express a

Chinese Again Taking Up Poultry

The Growers chose President H. H. Clarke of Calexico, C. A. Sprey of Indio, J. A. Woolley of the California-Arizona Cotton Association, and Harvey Kilbourne of Wasco to represent the association at the State convention of farmers and fruit growers at Sacramento on December 13. Director George H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture addressed the association, urging participation in the work of the agricultural legislative committee.

Big Saving Made With New Machine

VENTURA.—Lima-bean threshing was in full swing in the Mound section on October 15, with some very good yields reported by the growers. Albert Thiller's 8olts are running around 31-33 sacks per acre and Wade Arambie's are about the same. Very few others are giving as great returns, some of the others being as low as eighteen sacks.

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CITRUS MEN OPTIMISTIC

put a stop to child labor in Imperial Valley cotton fields.

ing in the campaign that it is hoped will prosecutions. School authorities are assisthave been prosecuted after previous warnings to disclose the evil tions. This year a more determined effort than ever will be put forth to stop child labor in Imperial Valley. Louis Block, statistician and chief examiner for the Labor Bureau, is in the valley looking into conditions and finds that the law is being violated. He has ordered a number of

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Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It Can Be Done

THE Los Angeles County Fair, held at Pomona from October 14 to 18, inclusive, was the best exposition of its kind staged in California this year, according to exhibitors who regularly "make" the fairs and who have seen them all. This is a remarkable record for an institution that is only in its third year and which is still in the making. Beyond any doubt, this annual fair of the richest agricultural county in the country is destined to become one of the really great fixtures among American expositions. Given the support which the importance of the agricultural industry in the county and section would justify, it could in time be made the greatest of all fairs in the land, for no other region has so lavish an array of products to show at an exposition as has Southern California.

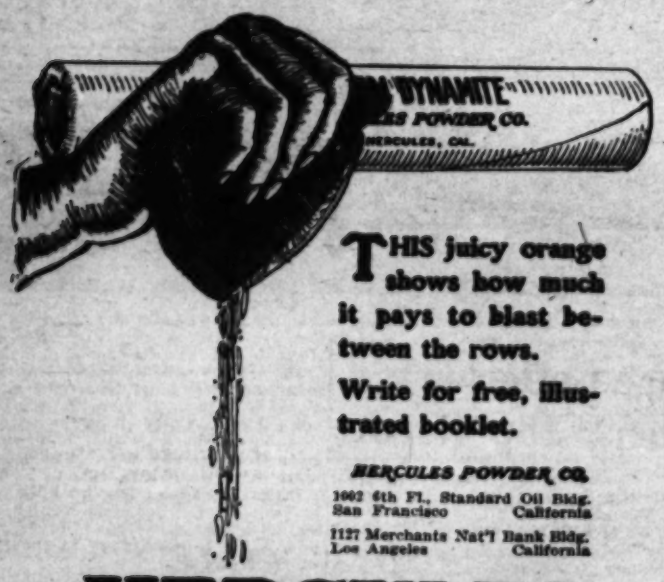
Somewhere in the Southland there should annually be held, at just the right time of year, an exhibit of the section's products of agriculture and industry that is of such magnitude and scope, attractiveness and interest that it will draw not only Californians but hosts of tourists from everywhere. It should be a veritable "State Fair of the South," open to all California; in fact, to the entire Southwest. And it should receive State support to the same extent as the established State Fair at Sacramento for the very good reason that the northern classic, 500 miles away, is not served and cannot adequately serve the interests of the south. Sites for such plans have been discussed by agricultural and industrial leaders in this section.

This fair, when it becomes a reality, should be held at just the right place in Southern California. No politics should enter into the choice of a location, for the interests of the entire Southland should be considered. And once the location is fixed upon, the fair itself need not interfere with the regular holding of any other existing county or district fair as now established.

Pomona gave the south a good idea of the possibilities of such an annual exposition by staging an exhibit surpassing in scope of agricultural entries any ever held in this end of the State. Nine outside counties contributed to the success of the great Los Angeles county event by entering exhibits, making the Pomona fixture of 1924 almost in truth a "State Fair of the South." A still greater representation of California counties is already assured for next year. Pomona, too, by providing a splendid and ample site for its annual exhibit, has signalised its determination to develop an exposition worthy of Los Angeles county and the Southland, State aid or no State aid. This live and aggressive community has certainly pointed the way—let Southern California as a whole do the rest!

A New Champion

ANOTHER California cow has broken a world's record for production and brought fresh laurels to the Golden State's live-stock industry. This time it is a Kings county Holstein that has attracted the attention of the dairying world, the great four-and-a-half-year-old Helm Veeman Woodcrest in the Helm Farm herd at Corcoran having broken all milk records for her age by producing around 36,000 pounds in a year. Such an exent will go far toward offsetting the damage done to the State's reputation by the unfortunate live-stock epidemic of last spring and summer. Kings county is all excited over the new bovine marvel and is arranging a celebration in her honor.



THIS juicy orange shows how much it pays to blast between the rows.

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NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
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ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

WHITTIER.—The annual fall meeting of the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureaus has been planned for Saturday afternoon, November 1, at Whittier. A discussion of marketing, varieties, and cultural problems will be held during the afternoon. An especial feature will be made of the exhibit of varieties and types of pack. A special exhibit of fruits will be secured from the Government Plant Introducing Garden at Chico.

ORANGES ARE COLORING

REDLANDS.—The first of the rains has brought the faintest tinge of color to the green oranges and there seems to be every indication that Redlands is going to have another good crop. All records were broken this year with shipments now running well over 5300 cars and there are predictions that the crop for the coming year will be around that figure. The experts say that Redlands groves on the average are bearing better than they have in the past fifteen years, and it is known that there is less scale and other pests to contend with.

GOOD SEED CROP

HEMET.—William Auld, of Winchester, reports that his alfalfa seed crop has exceeded all expectations, his harvest having amounted to 164 sacks. Just at present the prices offered by the buyers are not flattering, 14 cents being quoted for the quality raised in his district, but most of the growers are holding for better prices. C. A. Ritter, Hemet Valley alfalfa grower, has made his second trip this season to Imperial Valley where he is delivering seed to dealers. This is his third year of marketing seed in the valley.

WILL DISCUSS PLANTING

PALMDALE.—One of the important discussions to be given at the Pear Growers' Institute at Palmdale on November 15 will have to do with methods of planting deciduous fruit trees and the selection of stock. Dr. W. L. Howard, head of the Division of Pomology of the College of Agriculture, has been secured to cover this subject. With the development of greater water resources due to the completion of the Little Rock dam, it is expected that there will be a considerable increase in the acreage planted to pears in this district within the next two years and it is considered very important that these new orchards be planted with as few mistakes as possible.

TALK CREATES DISCUSSION

RIALTO.—Prof. W. F. Schoonover of University Extension, specialist in citriculture, conducted an interesting irrigation and general citrus orchard demonstration in Rialto recently. His demonstration was designed (among other things) to show the cause for foliage and citrus fruit burn from electric north winds. His statements were startling to many of the growers and a lively discussion is going on in the district as to the advisability of following the advice given. Mr. Schoonover visited the G. N. Turner grove on North Sycamore avenue, and the A. E. Bortz ranch on North Riverside avenue. Excavations were made to show the extent of root development, which is a controlling factor in wind burn, cultivation also entering in to the question. The university man stated that the use of too much water, in a measure preventing entrance of the sun rays, lessens root development, making the tree more subject to wind burn. The demonstration was designed to show how to apply just the right amount of water to prevent wind burn. The soil must be porous and not filled with too much water, as roots will grow only where they can penetrate, Mr. Schoonover said.

ADDS TO PRODUCTS

BURBANK.—The McKeon Canning Company, which has been operating this season on beans, apricots, tomatoes and pears, is installing new machinery and equipment preparatory to adding pumpkins, apples and hominy to its output. It is the present expectation that the season's pack of tomatoes will reach 130,000 cases, which would be the record pack of any independent concern in the State, it is said.

TO FIGHT WEEDS

YUMA (Ariz.)—The first anti-weed district in Arizona has been formed here, with membership of 407 property owners. It is proposed to eliminate Johnson grass and other weeds that might be injurious to alfalfa.

RESTOCKING STARTED

POPLAR.—Restocking is in progress on ranches in this vicinity where cattle were slaughtered last spring during the foot-and-mouth trouble. It is estimated that about $50,000 will be expended for the purpose. Joint indemnification by the State and government amounted to about $35,000, which is said to have represented practically 70 per cent of the loss sustained. Tulare county's loss was much less than that in some other sections of the State and satisfactory progress is reported now in live-stock circles.

PROUD OF WINNING

SAN JACINTO.—This district is extremely proud of having won first honors in the regular community exhibit class at the recent Riverside Fair. A remarkable feature in connection with winning is that the exhibits were collected and the booth arranged with only two days' notice and that it competed against a score of entries. Fifty-nine varieties of fruit, vegetables, grains, were shown. The booth was entered by the San Jacinto Improvement Club.

TRUCK PLANTING INCREASE

MENTONE.—The winter vegetable growers are busy getting their crops well under way and the early rains have pleased them immensely. The Redlands district is growing more winter vegetables each year and it is said that many of the growers plan to put in twice the acreage they had the last growing season.

INDIANS GROW SEED

YUMA (Ariz.).—Yuma Indians, on the California side of the Colorado River, are reported to be farming about half their allotments, mainly to cotton and alfalfa. Alfalfa seed, with a product of from 300 to 600 pounds to the acre, together with four crops of hay, has been giving a fair net return.

WALNUTS DO WELL

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—English walnuts of good quality are grown near Phoenix by Phil C. Ensign, who has a number or eight-year-old trees that produce bountifully, despite the usual assumption that the tree needs a moister atmosphere than is found in Arizona.



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The Livestock Bulletin

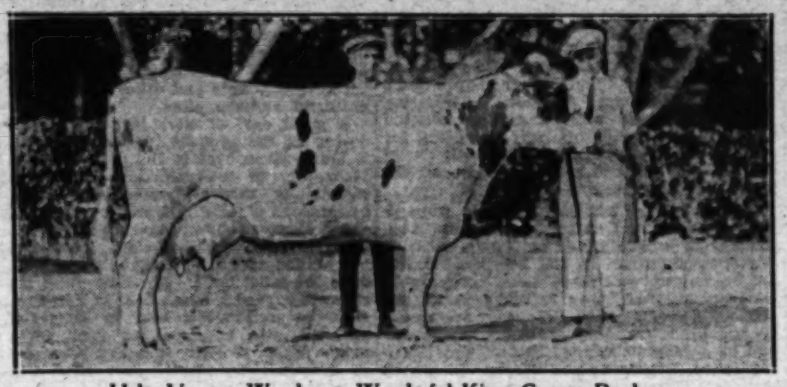
By ROBERT T. LYANS

The annual meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association, which was held on the evening of October 10 at Riverside, brought out an attendance of almost 100 enthusiastic live-stock boosters. G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, who was the principal speaker, emphasized the value of stock in the maintenance of a well-balanced agriculture for California, and urged the association to continue in its efforts for tuberculosis legislation in order to protect the live-stock industry. Touching on the foot-and-mouth situation, Hr. Hecke advised further protection to the live-stock interests of the State by the stationing of veterinary inspectors at all California ports. The election of officers of the organization for the coming year resulted in the selection of Ferdinand R. Bain of Los Angeles as president, his name being proposed by Herman Michel of Ocean Park, the retiring president. Mr. Michel, a Holstein breeder, in declining the honor of re-election for himself, said that he thought a representative of some breed other than the Holsteins should be elected, inasmuch as the organization stands for the upbuilding of all breeds of pure-bred live stock. Mr. Michel had been president of the pure-bred association since its organization three years ago. W. W. Orcutt of Los Angeles, prominent business man and breeder of Hereford cattle, was elected vice-president of the association and W. W. Van Pelt of Riverside was re-elected secretary for another year. On the board of directors the following men were named as representatives of the various breeds of live stock: F. F. Peabody, Santa Barbara, Aberdeen Angus cattle; Thomas Dibblee, Santa Barbara, Shorthorn cattle; W. W. Orcutt, Los Angeles, Hereford cattle; E. S. Hass, Downey, Holstein-Friesian cattle; Merritt H. Adamson, Los Angeles, Guernsey cattle; Harry Cook, Chino, Jersey cattle; George Platt, Los Angeles, Ayrshire cattle; W. T. Hoffman, Ventura, horses; William Mays, Arlington, Poland China hogs; R. A. Condee, Chino, Berkshire hogs; Baxter Loveland, Brawley, Duroc Jersey hogs; C. G. Vandevier, Santa Barbara, Hampshire hogs; L. E. Sheets, Pomona, sheep. Mr. Bain, the new president of the association, is owner of the famous La Lomita Rancho herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle at Palms, and is firm in his belief that the use of pure-bred live stock will be one of the strongest factors in the future development of a balanced agriculture in California.

Owing to the fact that the date for the anual farmers' conference at Davis, which was to have been held in January, has been set ahead to some time next June, the California Ayrshire Club will hold its annual meeting in Oakland during the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, December 10 to 16, instead of at the University Farm as formerly planned.

Due to the recent sale of pedigreed and registered stock from the Inglewood Union High School farm, that community is enriched by the addition of blooded stock to private ownership. The farm's Guernsey sire, Henry of Revada, was bought by G. H. Tageiburg and the most valuable of the registered Guernsey cows, which has a high butter fat record, was acquired by the Kolnbrook Dairies of this city. P. B. Berryman of North Inglewood bought all of the registered Berkshire hogs, including the outstanding individual, Rivals Matchless Lady 6th. Peter Sarry was the purchaser of a young unregistered bull, sired by Nero of Kohnbrook Dairies and whose dam was Jane, Queen of Revada.

The Kolnbrook Dairies and Mr. Berryman bid in all of the 200 single comb White Leghorns of the George England stock, with the exception of thirty, ten of which were acquired by Julian Mockford, business manager for the school, and the other twenty by A. H. Badenoch. The school farm work is not to be discontinued, but agricultural students will carry on their poultry and stock rasing at home by what is known as the project method, which, the school offi-



Helm Veeman Woodcrest, Wonderful Kings County Producer.

This great cow, in the Helm Farm Holstein herd at Corcoran, recently broke the world record for senior four-year-olds with a year's production of 35,731.6 pounds. Her butter record for the same period was 1230.43 pounds. The man holding her is George Swingler, her milker. Superintendent H. L. Redd of Helm Farm, the man who developed the remarkable producer, stands behind her.

The pure-bred Holstein cows, Clorinda and Pearl Burke, in the herd of the Miller Cattle Company are first and second respectively for the month, with productions of 79.4 and 70.6 pounds of fat.

Butter fat production in California during the fiscal year 1923-24 will show an increase of 5,000,000 pounds over the preceding year, according to preliminary figures compiled by Dr. J. J. Frey, Chief of the State Bureau of Dairy Control. The increase has been made despite unusual conditions which have confronted the industry, namely an exceedingly dry season, and the foot-and-mouth epidemic. The total butter fat for the fiscal year closing October 1 is given as around 125,056,672 pounds, according to Dr. Fry. Butter shows an increase of about 1,500,000 pounds over last year's production of 74,976,244 pounds. There has also been an increase of 15,000,000 pounds in the output of evaporated whole milk, and 1,000,000 gallons increase in ice cream manufacture. Although the output of cheese shows a slight falling off from the previous year's mark of 7,888,210 pounds, 10,000,000 more gallons of market milk and cream were distributed than in the preceding year. In general the report shows, the irrigated counties will show an increase, with the exception of Glenn and Kings, while the natural pasture counties will show a decrease with the exception of Humboldt. The east mountain counties will in general show a gain. The greatest per centage of increase has been in Colusa county, followed by Orange county. Other counties showing a heavy percentage of increase are in the order named, Nevada, Riverside, El Dorado, Ventura, Kern, Shasta, Fresno, Madera, Butte and Humboldt.

The Pacific Slope Dairy Show, which is to be held in Oakland December 10-16, will have as one of the week's features a dairy products judging contest for high school judging teams, the day for this event being set for December 13, at which time $300 in prize money is being offered. The new standard for judging ice cream, now being devised by the American Dairy Science Association, will be first placed in practice at the Oakland show. M. Mortensen, professor of Dairy Husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames, has been chosen as one of the judges who will pass on the butter, ice cream, milk and cheese.

"Care and Management of Dairy Bulls," is the title of a new bulletin, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin No. 1412, which discusses briefly the numerous problems bearing on proper management of dairy bulls, how to handle them safely, and how to keep them in good condition. A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

A total of 910 cows tested in the Maricopa, Arizona, County Cow-Testing Association during the month of September produced an average of 665 pounds of milk containing 24.3 pounds fat. This is said to be the lowest average monthly production for the association, for the year, a fact accounted for, according to the testers, Wallace Robinson and S. C. Minor, by the exceptionally hot, dry weather, and the fact that a large number of the cows in the association are well advanced in the lactation period, and will freshen within the next 60 days. The registered Holstein herd of the Miller Cattle Company is first among the herds over fifteen cows, with an average production of 1455 pounds milk containing 48.2 pounds fat, while the pure-bred Holstein herd of Albert Wolf is first among the herds under fifteen cows, with an average production of 908 pounds milk containing 36.4 pounds fat.

Record-Breaking Pigeon Show Is Held

The pigeon show held in conjunction with the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show brought out the largest and best-balanced exhibit of these birds ever seen at a fair in California, according to A. M. Fowkes, of Pomona, who was in charge of the pigeon department. More than 1200 birds were shown by eighty exhibitors, the pigeons coming from all over California as well as from other States, including States in the East, South and Middle West.

There was a large display of racing homers, over 200 of these birds being exhibited by individuals and racing-homer clubs. The utility classes were well filled, the Maltese, Carneaux, Kings and Mondaines leading in point of numbers. Fantails, both white and in colors, made a wonderful display, while English and Pigmy Pouters of top-notch quality were shown. The Oriental and Frill classes were well filled and fine specimens of Tumblers were shown. Over thirty varieties of pigeons in all were shown.

The government exhibit of homer pigeons bred by the United States Army Signal Corps for war service was again a center of attraction for visitors. The exhibit, which was in charge of Capt. Ray R. Delhaver of Ross Field, Arcadia, included three of the principal living "hero" birds that saw service in the World War, together with captured German pigeons.

SPRAYING FAVORED

POMONA.—Because of some of the results obtained through the use of miscible sprays in fighting citrus pests and because of the unsatisfactory results that have been obtained in this district, especially during the past several years, through fumigation of some of the groves, there is a strong feeling current among many local citrus growers that there should be a thorough investigation of spraying for the control of black and other scale pests of citrus trees. In the earlier years of fumigation a rather crude but effective method of using potassium cyanide in pots was employed, but this has been changed so that at present a warm gas, generated from sodium cyanide, is introduced from outside the tent covering the tree. But with the rapid evolution of fumigating methods there has been a lack of equal development in efficiency according to some growers. Where formerly some groves would have to be fumigated only once every two or three years, it has become necessary to treat them once or more annually, entailing a burdensome expense on many growers. Two of the leading local growers of oranges, Elsberry Reynolds and Allen Towne, who have large acreages, have purchased complete spraying outfits and are using them to the exclusion of fumigation.

TO PICTURE RESOURCES

RIVERSIDE.—Valuable publicity to Riverside county's agriculture is to be given in a moving picture film being made through the county Chamber of Commerce for use at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, where Riverside maintains a representative throughout the winter. Agriculture being the county's greatest industry, the greater part of the film will be devoted to pictures taken in the farming districts. Cotton harvests in the Palo Verde Valley, date picking in the Coachella Valley, apple harvesting in the San Gorgonio Pass and walnut harvesting at Riverside and Hemet have already been included ni the film. Several hundred feet of film have been devoted to the Southern California fair here and to a recent Riverside county farmer's picnic.

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Will increase the value of your herd. We have on hand some outstanding sons of
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The highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams. These bulls are priced to suit any dairyman, and we will be pleased to show them to you.
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Farm and Orchard Magazine
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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, suggestions for articles, and criticisms of our methods are welcomed. Address all communications to the Editor, Farm and Orchard Magazine, Los Angeles Times.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

WHITTIER.—The annual fall meeting of the Pomona Grower's Department of the Whittier Farmers' Institute was held in the Whittier Union High School auditorium on the evening of November 15. Reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and committees appointed at the last meeting. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Hall, who spoke on the subject of "Pruning." Mr. Hall's talk was illustrated by a number of lantern slides. Mr. Hall is a practical orchardist and his talk was very interesting and instructive. The next meeting will be held on the evening of December 20.

Districts Planned

RIVERSIDE.—Fathering plans made at an organization meeting held in Riverside a year ago, the California Cotton Growers' Association, at a recent meeting here, authorized its legislative committee to proceed with the drafting of a bill to provide for the formation of districts in which only one variety of cotton can be grown. The resolution authorizing the bill provided that the districts should be formed only when the growers have agreed upon the desirability of such action; that other districts may be added as growers express a desire for them; that national and State

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Chinese Again Taking Up Gardening

EL MONTE.—Every fall sees hundreds of acres in this region go into winter garden vegetables. The soil is a rich sandy loam well suited for truck gardening, and the presence of many dairies enables the gardeners to obtain large supplies of manure. It is not unusual for a large dairy to be situated in the center of a tract devoted to cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, onions or mixed garden truck.

Ten years ago most of the gardens and berry patches lying between El Monte and Arcadia were controlled by Japanese. Now the work is passing back into the hands of



New Planting of Cauliflower.
One of several made by Chinese gardeners in El Monte district.

Chinese, who were the principal truck gardeners of twenty years ago.

The situation of El Monte in the central basin of San Gabriel Valley lets in winter frosts slightly too cold for citrus culture. This condition extends to within a few miles of the foothills north, east and south. Citrus groves practically surround the basin, the flat center of which is occupied by walnut groves, deciduous fruit orchards, dairies and truck gardens. There are still several thousand acres to be reclaimed on both sides of the San Gabriel River in the vicinity of El Monte, Baldwin Park and Duarte. This land is somewhat stoney in spots, but, properly cleared, much of it will make excellent truck gardens. The markets of Los Angeles only an hour's haul away make this district one of the most profitable gardening locations in California.

Cotton Growers Waiting for Better Price

ARVIN.—By October 13, the four cotton gins in the east of Bakersfield in the cotton belt had passed the 2000-bale mark for the season. Since then the output has been gradually increasing. The gins are at Maguenden, Lamont, Weed Patch and Arvin. The four are taking care of the crop in good shape and it is believed that the cotton will be cleaned up earlier than was the case last year, as pickers are apparently plentiful and the cotton is in most instances easy to pick. Reports indicate that little cotton is moving, due to the serious falling off in the price during the past few days. Practically all the growers are holding in expectation of a better figure.

The work of cotton classing in the four districts is progressing. Practically all growers served by the Arvin gin are having their cotton classed. When the petition for this work was circulated in the Arvin district practically the entire acreage planted was signed up for the government service, and since the sales service has been inaugurated at the classer's office in Bakersfield many more growers are participating in the plan.

The recent rain did not damage the cotton and was possibly an advantage, as it was a means of opening the cotton more rapidly, according to the reports of most growers. The price of seed has been raised from $25 to $30 a ton here.

TO PLANT VEGETABLES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—An unusually large acreage will be planted to vegetables this year in the Salt River Valley. The largest crop will be lettuce, but over 100 acres of winter peas will be in one tract at Arcadia, northeast of here.

New Machine

VENTURA.—Lima-bean threshing was in full swing in the Mound section on October 15, with some very good yields reported by the growers. Albert Thille's fields are running around 31-33 sacks per acre and Wade Argabrite's are about the same. Very few others are giving as great returns, some of the others being as low as eighteen sacks.

A new stationary threshing plant owned by Irwin Kellogg, and made according to his own plans, is now in operation near the Mound schoolhouse. It was built to handle the Fordhook, which in the past has been greatly damaged through splitting the beans in the regular standard lima outfit. Mr. Kellogg can take heavy dew or fog-laden beans and put them through his machine in about three minutes, getting all of the beans and making but few splits.

The machine is unique in that it has a heating chamber generating about 200 degrees, over which the plants are carried on a screen, so that by the time the plants reach the thresher they are hot and brittle, causing the pods to readily break. The teeth on the drums are also changed, the first drum having them wide apart the second being of the regulation width. Beans after passing through this thresher are sent through a recleaner and then sacked. Straw is carried to one side of the building where it is immediately baled and hauled away. The chamber in which the heating is done is about 125 feet long and natural gas is used. The same fuel is used in the boiler plant. Mr. Kellogg estimates his saving in split beans, through the use of his machine, at about $15,000 per year under his present acreage which is grown for seed purposes only.

Child Labor Is Subject of Inquiry

EL CENTRO.—For several years complaints have been made against Imperial Valley cotton growers for employing children to pick cotton. Many of these are children of Mexican families who live here in the valley or who have come in from Lower California for the cotton harvest or from the northern part of the State. Some, however, are Americans hailing from Texas, labor in Imperial Valley. Louis Stockstatistician and chief examiner for the Labor Bureau, is in the valley looking into conditions and finds that the law is being violated. He has ordered a number of prosecutions. School authorities are assisting in the campaign that it is hoped will put a stop to child labor in Imperial Valley cotton fields.

CITRUS MEN OPTIMISTIC

REDLANDS.—The coming orange crop is showing better every week and the growers, packers and shippers are all wearing smiles these days. The fruit is of excellent size, is growing and maturing just as it should, and there is much more of it on the trees than was at first estimated. The packers are looking forward to handling as fine a lot of oranges as they have ever had and the shippers are expecting to ship the best pack seen in a long time.

Deep Well Duplex Plunger POMONA PUMPS



Made in 2 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

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This is pansy plant time. Plants set now will bloom throughout the winter and spring. Large Transplanted A & M Pansy plants, ready now, many of them in bloom. 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100.

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Other bedding plants include Gaillardias, Stocks, Snapdragons, Delphinium, Cinerarias, Primulas, Statice, Columbines, Sweet Sultan, Dusty Miller, Grass Pinks, Coreopsis, Begonias, etc.

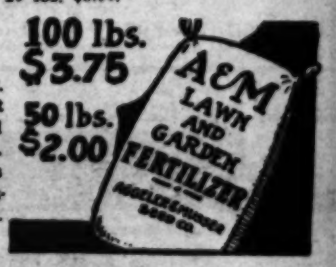
LAWN TIME

Start the new lawn now and repair the old one. The perfect lawn is obtained by sowing a blend of grasses best suited to the variation of temperatures to which it is subject during the four seasons. A & M VELVET LAWN GRASS fills the bill for Southern California. Lb. 90c, 5 lbs. $4.25, 10 lbs. $8.00.

A & M Fertilizer

Use it on your lawn, trees, flowers, roses, etc. Well balanced to suit general conditions. It will make your old lawn look like new and will stimulate growth of all other vegetation. One of the best-known commercial fertilizers in Southern California. Odorless and inexpensive. Will give quick results. 50 lbs. $2.00, 100 lbs. $3.75

100 lbs. $3.75
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Make your selection now from our complete stock of new arrivals in cages and stands. All the latest designs.

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Combination "A" single arm brass stand and round brass cage with porcelain bottom, complete with spring $11.55.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS

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The Record-Breaking Pigeon Show Is Held

The pigeon show held in conjunction with the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show brought out the largest and best-balanced exhibit of these birds ever seen at a fair in California, according to A. M. Fowler, of Pomona, who was in charge of the pigeon department. More than 1200 birds were shown by eighty exhibitors, the pigeons coming from all over California as well as from other States, including States in the West, South and Middle West.

There was a large display of racing homers, over 300 of these birds being exhibited

Southwest's Greatest Poultry Show Is Staged at Pomona

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THE Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show staged at Pomona from October 14-18, inclusive, was perhaps the largest and finest show of the kind ever held in the Southwest. Judged from a quality standpoint, old-time poultrymen admitted that it was without a peer, and many were the congratulations showered upon Paul E. Kennedy, the capable secretary of the show, to whom is given most of the credit for this wonderful showing of high-class fowls.

With a total showing of 2058 chickens, bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks and rare fowls, and with more than 1200 pigeons, all housed under one huge tent, the show offered visitors an opportunity of feasting their eyes on more breeds and varieties than have ever before been seen in a place of exhibit in this section of the country. The judges who passed upon the merits of the various entries, James A. Tucker, Royal Oak, Mich.; William C. Tallant, Edmond, Okla., and Fritz Thott, Glendale, Cal., were all warm in their praise of the quality displayed in this vast aggregation of birds and declared that many of the classes were filled with outstanding specimens of a quality to command respect and win awards in any show in the country.

Aside from the regular classes on display many striking features of the show brought forth the admiration of the thousands of visitors. Among these was the magnificent display of water fowl placed by Col. W. N. Selig, owner of Selig's Zoo, Los Angeles. A large pond with a background of potted palms and bamboos gave a semitropic setting to this exhibit. An exhibit of pheasants and rare song birds shown by the La Fresa Pheasantry of Gardena also added to the interest of the show.



The Selig Zoo's Fine Exhibit of Water Fowl at Pomona Fair.

A covering of white decomposed granite made an excellent floor free from dust for the huge show tent, making for the comfort of the visitors. The welfare of the birds was given equal attention, a generous feeding of greens each day helping in a large measure to keep them in fine fettle.

Almost every conceivable variety, it seemed, was to be found under the big top, and visitors who were looking for something different were almost sure to find what they sought by passing down the various aisles.

"REDS" BIGGEST CLASS

As was to be expected, the Rhode Island Reds made the biggest class in the show, these popular birds being present over 200 strong. Most of them were of the single-combed variety and carried color and type seldom found in such large numbers. Many wonderful specimens, of course, did not "get in on the money."

The Barred Plymouth Rock classes made up a total of 150 birds, which came in for much commendation on the part of both visitors and judges, while 117 White Plymouth Rocks made one of the biggest exhibitions of this splendid variety that has been seen in the West for some time. Then there were the Buff, Partridge, Columbian and Silver Penciled varieties of Plymouth Rocks, the last mentioned variety being seldom seen in any show.

Six varieties of Wyandottes, the Silver Laced, White, Golden Laced, Partridge, Black and Columbian, brought out a total of 182 birds, the Silver Laced being the big feature of this popular breed, with 72 birds on exhibition.

One of the big surprises of the show was the wonderful exhibit of Dark Cornish numbering 100 specimens. The Dark Cornish pen shown by T. C. Martin, Pasadena, was named best pen of the show. From the Dark Cornish, too, was selected the best bird in the entire show, a cockerel exhibited by Richard Gilbert of Glendale. On this bird was awarded the handsome Farm and Orchard Magazine Sweepstakes Cup, which must be won three times by an exhibitor who would gain permanent possession. This wonderful trophy was won last year by L. B. McNutt of Carlsbad on a White Plymouth Rock pullet.

The Ancona classes, numbering fifty high-class specimens, presented some real competition, while the same number of Single Comb White Leghorns also made a good showing for this breed. The Light Brahma classes brought out fifty-four birds, the first prize cockerel being a magnificent specimen that will be difficult to fault when fully matured.

VARIETY A FEATURE

Good exhibits of the following breeds and varieties were also shown: Dark Brahmas, Buff Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, White Cornish, White Laced Red Cornish, Polish, Silver, Golden and Black Hamburgs, Mottled Houdans, Salmon Faverolles, Lakenvelders, Golden Campines, Black Javas, Jersey Black Giants, Rhode Island White, Buff and Partridge. Cochin, Buttercups, Black, White and Blue Langshans, Brown Leghorns, Black and White Minorcas, White Faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusian, Shamo Jap Games, and many others, besides a strong showing of bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks and other fowl which made up a well balanced show. The exhibit of rare and unusual fowls was by far the best ever seen in this section.

If the interest taken by both exhibitors and visitors at this big fall meet may be taken as a criterion, it would seem that the poultry fancy is coming back into its kingdom. Poultrymen are convinced that the show is necessary to establish the types and secure the uniformity of flocks that go to make up a successful poultry industry, and the spirit of optimism that prevailed at the Los Angeles County Fair poultry event this year would seem to indicate that poultrymen are now on the way to further definite improvement of this big industry.

Following is the list of first prize awards at the show:

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cally and Merwin, Pasadena all firsts.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. V. O. Wilson, Stillwater, Okla., hen, pullet; Jasper P. Gobie, Garden Grove, cock; H. E. Scholl, Long Beach, cockerel; P. A. Bryant, Stockton, pen.

White Plymouth Rocks—C. E. Batelle, Maywood, cock; U. R. Fishel, Hope, Indiana, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen.

Buff Plymouth Rocks— William J. Oliver,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Southland Bird Makes a World's Record

SANTA CRUZ—The 28th California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz closed on September 30, with the pen of ten White Leghorns entered by W. J. Kenna of this city winning the sweepstakes cup with a production of 2832 eggs. The busy pullet entered by F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, was high bird with a production of 303 eggs for the year.

Other outstanding features of the contest were the world's record of 2502 eggs laid by the five White Leghorns owned by the St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., in the two-year contest; the world's record of 530 eggs in two years made by the remarkable hen entered by the Rev. H. M. Lyman of San Jacinto; the record of 2094 eggs for one year made by the pen of ten Barred Rocks owned by Dryden's Poultry Breeding farm, Concord; the 256-egg record made by one of the Dryden birds for a year; the Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club's record of 2244 eggs for ten birds in a year, and the 280-egg record made by a bird entered by Mary Worel, a Napa county club girl, for a year.

W. J. Kenna's sweepstakes pen also won the light division pullet contest, the entry of L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, taking second place with 2468 eggs, and the F. L. Collins pen coming third with 2453 eggs. F. L. Collins's pullet was sweepstakes cup winner of this division, a bird entered by John Davidson, San Francisco, taking second with 296 eggs, and L. A. Thornewill's bird third with 294 eggs.

The Dryden Barred Rocks averaged 209⅛ eggs for the year in the heavy division pullet contest in taking first place. The Reds of A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, took an easy second with 1875 eggs to their credit. The Barred Rocks of Dryselius, Santa Cruz, were third, laying 1589 eggs.

In the "long-distance" contest in which world records were established by the St. John's Poultry Farm five and the wonderful bird entered by the Rev. Lyman, the pen of George B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., came in second with 2233 eggs. The Belknap was third, with 2219 eggs and the pen of the San Jacinto minister was fourth with 2168 eggs. Second and third honors for individual birds in this contest went to St. Johns Poultry Farm, one of its birds laying 526 eggs and the other 521 eggs.

The Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club was an easy winner in its division. Santa Cruz High School, which took second place, had a record of 2038 eggs. The Santa Cruz Elementary School young

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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Bill for "One-Variety" Districts Planned

RIVERSIDE.—Buriesting plans made at an organization meeting held in Riverside a year ago, the California Cotton Growers' Association, at a recent meeting here, authorized its legislative committee to proceed with the drafting of a bill to provide for the formation of districts in which only one variety of cotton can be grown. The resolution authorizing the bill provided that the districts should be formed only where the growers have agreed upon the desirability of such action; that other districts may be added as growers express a desire for them; that national and State

Chinese Again Taking Up Gardening

[illegible]

Big Saving Made With New Machine

VENTURA.—Lima-bean threshing was in full swing in the Mound section on October 15, with some very good yields reported by the growers. Albert Tillie's fields are running around 21-25 sacks per acre and Wade Arpenbile's are about the same. Very few others are going as great returns, some of others being as low as eighteen sacks. A new stationary threshing plant owned by Irvin Kolloch, and made according to his own plans, is now in operation near the Mound schoolhouse. It was built to handle the Pordbook, which in the past has been usually operated through muddier the beans

CITRUS MEN OPTIMISTIC

IMPERIAL.—The coming orange crop is put a stop to child labor in Imperial Valley cotton fields.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and found every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. PINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It Can Be Done

THE Los Angeles County Fair, held at Pomona from October 14 to 18, inclusive, was the best exposition of its kind staged in California this year, according to exhibitors who regularly "make" the fairs and who have seen them all. This is a remarkable record for an institution that is only in its third year and which is still in the making. Beyond any doubt, this annual fair of the richest agricultural county in the country is destined to become one of the really great fixtures among American expositions. Given the support which the importance of the agricultural industry in the county and section would justify, it could in time be made the greatest of all fairs in the land, for no other region has so lavish an array of products to show at an exposition as has Southern California.

Somewhere in the Southland there should annually be held, at just the right time of year, an exhibit of the section's products of agriculture and industry that is of such magnitude and scope, attractiveness and interest that it will draw not only Californians but hosts of tourists from everywhere. It should be a veritable "State Fair of the South," open to all California; in fact, to the entire Southwest. And it should receive State support to the same extent as the established State Fair at Sacramento for the very good reason that the northern classic, 500 miles away, is not serving and cannot adequately serve the interests and needs of the south. Almost each year there has been discussion by agricultural and industrial leaders in this section.

This fair, when it becomes a reality, should be held at just the right place in Southern California. No politics should enter into the choice of a location, for the interests of the entire Southland should be considered. And once the location is fixed upon, the fair itself need not interfere with the regular holding of any other existing county or district fair as now established.

Pomona gave the south a good idea of the possibilities of such an annual exposition by staging an exhibit surpassing in scope of agricultural entries any ever held in this end of the State. Nine outside counties contributed to the success of the great Los Angeles county event by entering exhibits, making the Pomona fixture of 1924 almost in truth a "State Fair of the South." A still greater representation of California counties is already assured for next year. Pomona, too, by providing a splendid and ample site for its annual exhibit, has signalized its determination to develop an exposition worthy of Los Angeles county and the Southland, State aid or no State aid. This live and aggressive community has certainly pointed the way—let Southern California as a whole do the rest!

A New Champion

ANOTHER California cow has broken a world's record for production and brought fresh laurels to the Golden State's live-stock industry. This time it is a Kings county Holstein that has attracted the attention of the dairying world, the great four-and-a-half-year-old Helm Veeman Woodcrest in the Helm Farm herd at Corcoran having broken all milk records for her age by producing around 36,000 pounds in a year. Such an exent will go far toward offsetting the damage done to the State's reputation by the unfortunate live-stock epidemic of last spring and summer. Kings county is all excited over the new bovine marvel and is arranging a celebration in her honor.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

WHITTIER.—The annual fall meeting of the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureaus has been planned for Saturday afternoon, November 1, at Whittier. A discussion of marketing, varieties, and cultural problems will be held during the afternoon. An especial feature will be made of the exhibit of varieties and types of pack. A special exhibit of fruits will be secured from the Government Plant Introducing Garden at Chico.

ORANGES ARE COLORING

REDLANDS.—The first of the rains has brought the faintest tinge of color to the green oranges and there seems to be every indication that Redlands is going to have another good crop. All records were broken this year with shipments now running well over 5300 cars and there are predictions that the crop for the coming year will be around that figure. The experts say that Redlands groves on the average are bearing better than they have in the past fifteen years, and it is known that there is less scale and other pests to contend with.

GOOD SEED CROP

HEMET.—William Auld, of Winchester, reports that his alfalfa seed crop has exceeded all expectations, his harvest having amounted to 164 sacks. Just at present the prices offered by the buyers are not flattering, 14 cents being quoted for the quality raised in his district, but most of the growers are holding for better prices. C. A. Ritter, Hemet Valley alfalfa grower, has made his second trip this season to Imperial Valley where he is delivering seed to dealers. This is his third year of marketing seed in the valley.

WILL DISCUSS PLANTING

PALMDALE.—One of the important discussions to be given at the Pear Growers' Institute at Palmdale on November 15 will have to do with methods of planting deciduous fruit trees and the selection of stock. Dr. W. L. Howard, head of the Division of Pomology of the College of Agriculture, has been secured to cover this subject. With the development of greater water resources due to the completion of the Little Rock dam, it is expected that there will be a considerable increase in the acreage planted to pears in this district within the next two years and it is considered very important that these new orchards be planted with as few mistakes as possible.

TALK CREATES DISCUSSION

RIALTO.—Prof. W. F. Schoonover of University Extension, specialist in citriculture, conducted an interesting irrigation and general citrus orchard demonstration in Rialto recently. His demonstration was designed (among other things) to show the cause for foliage and citrus fruit burn from electric north winds. His statements were startling to many of the growers and a lively discussion is going on in the district as to the advisability of following the advice given. Mr. Schoonover visited the G. N. Turner grove on North Sycamore avenue, and the A. E. Bortz ranch on North Riverside avenue. Excavations were made to show the extent of root development, which is a controlling faction in wind burn, cultivation also entering in to the question. The university man stated that the use of too much water, in a measure preventing entrance of the sun rays, lessens root development, making the tree more subject to wind burn. The demonstration was designed to show how to apply just the right amount of water to prevent wind burn. The soil must be porous and not filled with too much water, as roots will grow only where they can penetrate, Mr. Schoonover said.

ADDS TO PRODUCTS

BURBANK.—The McKeon Canning Company, which has been operating this season on beans, apricots, tomatoes and pears, is installing new machinery and equipment preparatory to adding pumpkins, apples and hominy to its output. It is the present expectation that the season's pack of tomatoes will reach 130,000 cases, which would be the record pack of any independent concern in the State, it is said.

TO FIGHT WEEDS

YUMA (Ariz.)—The first anti-weed district in Arizona has been formed here, with membership of 407 property owners. It is proposed to eliminate Johnson grass and other weeds that might be injurious to alfalfa.

RESTOCKING STARTED

POPLAR.—Restocking is in progress on ranches in this vicinity where cattle were slaughtered last spring during the foot-and-mouth trouble. It is estimated that about $50,000 will be expended for the purpose. Joint indemnification by the State and government amounted to about $35,000, which is said to have represented practically 70 per cent of the loss sustained. Tulare county's loss was much less than that in some other sections of the State and satisfactory progress is reported now in live-stock circles.

PROUD OF WINNING

SAN JACINTO.—This district is extremely proud of having won first honors in the regular community exhibit class at the recent Riverside Fair. A remarkable feature in connection with winning is that the exhibits were collected and the booth arranged with only two days' notice and that it competed against a score of entries. Fifty-nine varieties of fruit, vegetables, grains, were shown. The booth was entered by the San Jacinto Improvement Club.

TRUCK PLANTING INCREASE

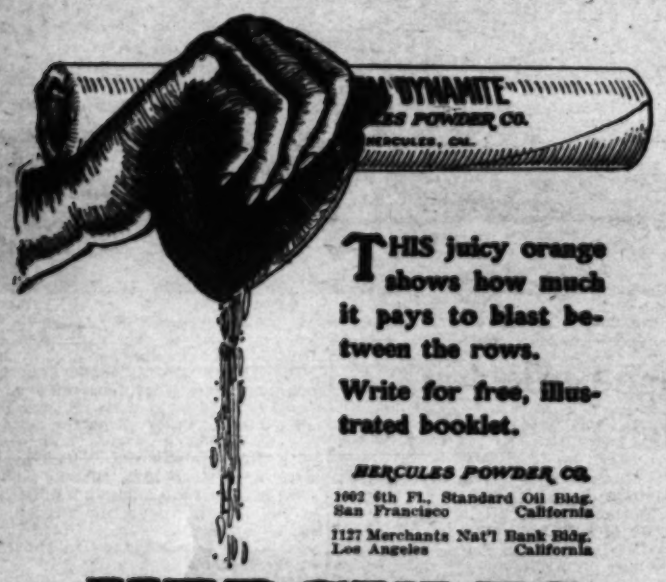
MENTONE.—The winter vegetable growers are busy getting their crops well under way and the early rains have pleased them immensely. The Redlands district is growing more winter vegetables each year and it is said that many of the growers plan to put in twice the acreage they had the last growing season.

INDIANS GROW SEED

YUMA (Ariz.).—Yuma Indians, on the California side of the Colorado River, are reported to be farming about half their allotments, mainly to cotton and alfalfa. Alfalfa seed, with a product of from 300 to 600 pounds to the acre, together with four crops of hay, has been giving a fair net return.

WALNUTS DO WELL

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—English walnuts of good quality are grown near Phoenix by Phil C. Ensign, who has a number or eight-year-old trees that produce bountifully, despite the usual assumption that the tree needs a moister atmosphere than is found in Arizona.



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Blue Ribboners at Big Los Angeles County Fair Show

Country's Largest Rabbit Show Held at Fair

There were 775 entries in the rabbit show held by the associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this year, making the show according to its superintendent, W. A. Tannah of Ontario, the largest of its kind ever held on the Pacific Coast. The entries of New Zealand Reds made up a third of the total and comprised what is declared to have been the largest New Zealand show ever held in the country. American Blues to the number of 150 were shown and about a hundred Flemish rabbits were on exhibit. Nearly thirty varieties in all were on display, nearly all the classes being well filled.

First senior buck, first senior doe, first 6-to-8-months buck and first baby buck in the New Zealands went to the Lone Pine Rabbitry, Redlands. Mrs. Fred McMullin, Upland, took first 6-to-8-months doe. To Mrs. Etta Powers, Ontario, went the blue ribbons for first Junior buck and first baby doe, and the award of champion meat pen comprising six rabbits from one litter not over sixty-one days old. Mrs Powers's pen weighed thirty pounds and eleven ounces. R. P. Garbutt, Ontario, took first Junior doe in the New Zealand and first for doe and litter went to L. S. Dickson, Upland.

George Green, Los Angeles, had the best doe in the American Blues, W. M. Saltenstall, Pomona, taking the award for best buck. The prize for best Flemish Giant buck went to the Lankershim Rabbitry, Lankershim, while G. M. Petrie, Los Angeles, won the award for best Flemish Giant doe. The Hurstbourne Rabbitry, Glendale, won the award for best American Checkered Giant doe. W. A. Hannah, Ontario, had the best champaign de Argent buck in the show.

There were some fine special exhibits of fur rabbits and fur rabbit skins at the show and booths displaying garments of all kinds



A Fine Specimen.

Best New Zealand Red buck in Los Angeles County Fair rabbit show, Lone Pine Rabbitry, Redlands, exhibitor.

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 121-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

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ACCREDITED chicks only. Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Grades "1A" and "2A." Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

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FOR SALE—Pure-bred Homers, from Rice's Lofts, Boston. 639 WALNUT ST., Bell.

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FOR SALE—20-35 Oversize Yuba Tractor, nearly new; 1 8-foot double disc Randall; 1 7-foot double disc Randall; 1 4-12 P. & O. power lift plow; 1 4-10 Stockton; 1 5-10 Stockton; 30 feet of harrow. Address E. S. HOGLE, Terra Bella, Cal.

TRACTOR PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, new and used; also same implements horse-drawn. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Six-horse tractor plow in fine condition. See Mr. Willar, Workman, Station, two miles east of Lynwood.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

160 ACRES, SOUTHERN DOUGLAS COUNTY, Oregon, five miles railroad town. Pretty trout stream across ranch, irrigates forty acres bottom land. Private. First right short gravity ditch. Produces clover, grain, alfalfa, fruits, vegetables. Splendid nine-room house, electricity, running water, telephone, four rooms floored inlaid linoleum. Garage, large barn. Immense free outrange. Close big sawmill, high wages, cash market produce. Run 200 sheep, flock chickens, geese and be independent. Procrastinate and regret it. $4250 with tools. $1000 cash, 10 years balance 6%. No trades. Bartlett Johnson, Saginaw, Ore.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY S. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twister long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 4 inch Invincible, $4.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1200 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received; satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, 5 lbs. $1.75; ten, $3.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—, Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 590074.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—J. E. Bragg, Piedmont, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—Walter A. Adams, Pasadena, cock, hen, cockerel pullet; J. L. Harrison, Pasadena, pen.

White Wyandottes—Dr. D. B. Rockwell, Selma, cock; Harry B. Daniels, Pasadena, hen; A. S. Merriet, Los Angeles, cockerel, pullet; L. A. Webbrock, Los Angeles, pen.

Gilden Wyandottes—A. U. Golsh, Inglewood, cock, hen cockerel, pullet.

Partridge Wyandottes—A. U. Golsh, all firsts.

Black Wyandottes—A. U. Golsh, all firsts.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes—Faraway Farms, Silver Lake, Ind., cock; A. U. Golsh, hen.

Columbian Wyandottes—William C. Kennedy, Sierra Madre, cock, cockerel; Mrs. R. E. Allen, Sierra Madre, hen.

Black Javas—Henry C. Turck, Pomona, all firsts.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, cock, cockerel, pen; A. A. Kirk, Pasadena, hen; David M. Orr, Selma, pullet.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Sands Bros., Pasadena, cock; George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, hen; F. A. Diers, Kinsley, Kans., cockerel; Roy D. Brown, Pomona, pullet.

Single Comb Rhode Island Whites—Phil Lehrback Los Angeles, cock, hen; Mrs. Myrta L. Kinsley, Los Angeles, cockerel, pullet, pen.

Mahogany Russian Orloffs—H. Mattieshon, Ripon, cockerel, pullet.

Jersey Black Giants—E. J. Palmer, Pomona, hen; Mrs. A. F. Furrer, Oxnard, cockerel, pullet.

Light Brahmas—Mrs. Walter A. Babb, all firsts.

Dark Brahmas—J. R. Hutchinson, Beverley Hills, cock; A. U. Golsh, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen.

Buff cochins—H. Mattieshon, Ripon, cock, cockerel, pullet; A. U. Golsh, hen; G. C. Smith, Puente, pen.

Partridge Cochins—A. U. Golsh, cock, hen, cockerel pullet.

Black Cochins—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, hen.

White Cochins—J. Will Blackman, cockerel, pullet.

Buttercups—A. L. Cavanagh, Sawtelle, all first.

Black Langshans—James R. Crabtree, Oakland, cock, hen, pullet, pen; Bernard Lier, San Diego, cockerel.

Blue Langshans—Albert George Sly, Los Angeles, pullet.

White Langshans A. U. Golsh, cock, hen.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns— Harvard Blicksmith, Los Angeles, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet.

Single Comb White Leghorns—Allen San Dro poultry yards, Xelsah, cock, hen, pen; C. A. Ogden, Los Angeles, cockerel, pullet.

Rose Comb White Leghorns—A. U. Golsh, cock, hen, pullet; Faraway Farms, Silver Lake, Ind., cockerel.

S. C. Black Minorcas—F. McConnell, Garden Grove, cock, hen, pen; Orange county Hatchery, Garden Grove, hen, cockerel, pullet.

S. C. White Minorcas—L. S. Poisal, Oakland, cock, hen, pen; C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz., cockerel, pullet.

White Faced Black Spanish—J. D. Jackman, Ontario, cock; A. U. Golsh, hen, pullet, pen.

Blue Andalusians—G. G. Greenwalt, El Monte, all firsts.

S. C. Anconas—H. D. Lanfair, Sawtelle, cock, cockerel, pullet; Rose Lawn Ancona Ranch, San Gabriel, hen; G. L. Barnes, Pasadena, pen.

Silver Grey Dorkings—A. H. Adderley, San Diego, hen.

Buff Orpingtons—W. W. Whitney, Pasadena, cock, hen; Dr. Chas. B. Hawks, Alhambra, cockerel, pullet.

Black Orpington—A. E. Allen, Walnut, all firsts.

White Orpingtons—Carl J. Horner, La Verne, hen, cockerel, pen.

Speckled Sussex—A. H. Adderley, San Diego, cock, hen, cockerel; John F. Davidson, Lindsay, pullet.

Dark Cornish—T. C. Martin, Pasadena, pen, Clyde M. Hill, Los Angeles, cock; A. W. Fawkes, Pomona, hen Richard Gilbert, Glendale, cockerel; Ray Brown, Los Angeles, pullet.

White Laced Red Cornish—Romaine A. Young, Fillmore, all firsts.

White Cornish—Harry B. Daniels, Pasadena, all firsts.

White Bearded Polish, White Crested Black Polish, Buff Polish, Silver Laced Polish—G. L. Head, Glendale, all firsts.

Non-Bearded Golden Polish, W. Meredith, Sacramento, cock, hen.

Silver Spangled Hamburg, Golden Spangled Hamburg, Golden Pencilled Hamburg, Black Hamburg— A. U. Golsh, all awards.

Mottled Houdans and Salmon Faverolles—A. U. Golsh, all firsts.

Lakenwelders—Joseph C. Bennett, Pomona, all firsts.

Golden Campines—A. U. Golsh, all firsts.

White Pekin Ducks—T. A. Bryant, Stockton, drake and duck.

Rouen Ducks—T. A. Bryant, drake and duck.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—Lynn G. Daly, Maywood, duck, drake.

Mallard Ducks—Hoover Bros., Pomona, duck; Bernard Lier, San Diego, drake.

Wild Mallards—Roberta Jean Lyons, Glendale, drake.

Buff Ducks—W. McGee, Sacramento, duck, drake.

Indian Runner Ducks—W. McGee, all firsts.

Toulouse Geese—P. A. Bryant, Stockton, all firsts.

White Chinese Geese—Mrs. John S. Adams, Pomona, geese and gander.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shelton, Pomona, old tom and hen; Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, yearling tom; Chas. F. Shields, Cucamonga, young hen; White C. Barber, Wasco, young tom.

Bourbon Red Turkeys—J. J. Berry, Oakdale, all firsts.

White Holland Turkeys—R. G. Miranda, Pomona, old tom, yearling tom, yearling hen.

MAKES WORLD RECORD

(Continued from page 13)

sters crowded the high school entrants for third place with 2003 eggs.

After Marie Worel's pullet, came one entered by Charles Sowder of Santa Cruz High School, with 271 eggs to its credit. Artel Austin of Napa was third with a bird that laid 269 eggs.

Reports kept by the contest management show feed consumed and eggs produced as follows:

	Pounds Grain	Pounds Mash	Percentage Production
Light division	3.1	2.8	40.3
Heavy division	3.3	3.3	33.0
Club division	3.4	3.2	33.1
Two-year division	3.0	3.1	18.2

FORM PARTNERSHIP

REDLANDS.—C. T. Norwood and E. B. McCormick of Redlands have recently formed a partnership in the packing and shipping of citrus fruits. The Norwood packing-house at Bryn Mawr will be used. The house will handle fruit from the Puffer, Norwood and McCormick groves through the Randolph Marketing Company.

Assuming a normal production represented by the 1909-1914 average, the condition of the crop during September, 1923, is now estimated to be 56 per cent of a normal. This condition is sixteen points below the average for this time of the year. A forecast of production, based on the present outlook, indicates a crop of 7,304,000 bushels. The seasonal shipments, as reported by the Market News Service, up to and including September 27, were only about 62 per cent of the amount shipped by this date a year ago.

The total peach crop this year is estimated to be 67 per cent of a normal. This indicates a production of 285,000 tons compared with 330,000 tons produced in 1923. Both the dried and canned tonnage was less than last year's while shipments out of the State were only about 50 per cent as great. This comparatively light crop was due primarily to the abnormal spring behavior of peach trees, in many districts south of the Tehachapi and to late spring frosts which damaged peaches in some localities in San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, although in some districts proper sizing of fruits was prevented due to shortage of irrigation water.

Reports indicate little change in the pear outlook compared with a month ago. The present forecast of 117,000 tons is 11,000 tons less than that produced in 1923. The harvesting of pears is practically finished and returns to the grower have been quite satisfactory.

The total crop of prunes for this year is estimated to be 65 per cent of a normal production, which indicates a crop of approximately 100,000 tons. The drying of prunes is nearly completed and a greater percentage of large sizes is reported than was previously expected.

The October 1 condition of the orange crop is the same as reported a month ago, namely 82 per cent f a normal. Prospects in the various districts vary from fair to good, but on the average the navel outlook is slightly better than the Valencia. The condition of the lemon crop is estimated to be 79 per cent of a normal compared with 86 last year and the 10-year average of 79.

Olive prospects are very poor throughout the State. The crop showed no improvement during September. The condition is 36 per cent of a normal, the same as reported on September 1 and is 35 points below the average outlook for this time of year. The condition of the fig crop has continued to decline with the advance of the season. Since the greater part of the crop has now been harvested, the serious effects of the drought can be more nearly determined. The condition on October 1 was only 66 per cent of a normal compared with 88 last year and the 10-year averge of 90.

Weather conditions during September were very favorable to the grape industry. Practically all raisin grapes intended for raisins were dried, while a large part of the table and wine grape crops were shipped to eastern markets. The seasonal movement up to and including October 9 amounted to 36,935 cars, which is believed to be approximately 85 per cent of the total fresh grape movement for this year. In 1923 the total movement amounted to 55,269 cars.

The condition of all grapes declined four points during September and is now estimated to be 62 per cent of a normal. A forecast, based on the present outlook, indicates a total grape production, on a fresh basis, of 1,443,000 tons. The condition of grapes by classes is as follows: wine grapes, 65 per cent of a normal; table grapes, 63; and raisin grapes, 60. This condition of 60 per cent on raisin grapes is inclusve of all grapes of raisin varieties shipped fresh as well as those dried for raisins. Reports indicate that the amount shipped fresh slightly exceeds the tonnage marketed in that manner during 1923.

THE NUT CROP

The October 1 condition of the almond crop shows practically no chance from that reported a month ago when a forecast based on condition indicated a crop of 9200 tons. This may be compared with 11,000 tons estimated to have been produced in 1923.

The walnut harvest is in progress, with yields in some localities falling short of earlier expectations. A production forecast, based on the present outlook, indicates a crop of approximately 24,000 tons, compared with 25,000 tons produced a year ago.

The condition of pasture in California on October 1 was about 50 per cent of a normal as compared with 82 on October 1 last year and a 9-year average of 79. Most recent information on hay production released by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service was embodied in a survey issued September 25, which was a forecast of total production of all hay for the State of 4,532,000 tons.

The condition of both cattle and sheep declined during September. The condition of cattle on October 1 was about 89 per cent of a normal as compared with 92 one year ago; sheep, 82 per cent of a normal as compared with 94 one year ago. Steers on the ranch brought slightly better prices than during August, while prices for cows and calves showed a small decline. Ewes advanced in price, while lambs and wethers generally sold at lower prices than during August.

Here and There with the "Farm and Orchard" Camera Men

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

Pomona Stages "State Fair of the South"

Los Angeles County's Annual Exposition Takes on New Significance With Ten Counties of California Represented by Exhibits—Record-Breaking Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Shows Are Features

"THE State Fair of the south," long dreamed of as a means of adequate presentation of California's agricultural and industrial resources to the people of this end of the State, was brought nearer to realization than ever before at the great Los Angeles County Fair held at Pomona from October 14 to 18. Ten of California's counties were represented with county exhibits at this year's fair and the exposition was so successful in every respect, including the all-important factor of attendance, that the management is confident the event will be fully as representative of the Golden State's progress and development by another year as is the annual State Fair at Sacramento.

The counties exhibiting at Pomona were Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, San Joaquin, Fresno, Kings, Santa Cruz, Lassen, Alameda and Imperial. The exhibit entered by the nation's richest agricultural county was not in competition with the others, the prizes being reserved for the outside counties, but the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, assisted by various communities of Los Angeles county, created a booth that was one of the striking features of the fair. The display pictured Adam and Eve in a paradise of fruits and other crops, with more than a gentle suggestion that the Garden of Eden was not so far away from the particular political subdivision of California's fifty-eight in which the fair was being held.

Fresno county's wonderful exhibit took the blue ribbon in the county competition. The display took the form of a square of superfine fruits and other agricultural products fashioned to resemble a field in front of a farm home. San Joaquin county, winner of second place, came within a fraction of a point of Fresno's score with its striking exhibit featuring potatoes. For good measure, apparently, or because of a feeling that one booth could not tell the story, San Joaquin county's boosters also had a second booth featuring the county's great industry.

Kings county, winner of third place in the county class, showed a huge circular table overflowing with fruits and having for a background a fan-shaped "drop" made of an intricate arrangement of grains and other products. Both the San Joaquin county and Kings county exhibits were practically duplicates of displays entered by these counties at Sacramento.

Ventura county's fourth-prize exhibit was an adaptation of the Santa Paula community display which won so much commendation at the recent Ventura County Fair, and showed treasure chests of fine fruits in an Egyptian setting. San Bernardino county's exhibit was a duplicate of the one shown at the Southern California Fair at Riverside the week before and was awarded fifth place.

Santa Cruz county featured the attractions of its redwood forests as well as its agricultural resources. Lassen county's booth emphasized that county's lumber resources along with its agricultural development. Alameda county exhibited a fine collection of enlarged photographs of its industrial and agricultural resources, the whole artistically displayed in a large booth. Imperial county's display was small, being confined to an exhibit of dates produced in Imperial Valley.

COMMUNITY DISPLAYS

The community exhibit competition at the fair was open to all and brought some wonderful displays from other counties as well as from the richly-producing districts of Los Angeles county. First award of $200 in this class went to Chino in San Bernardino county on a booth featuring the products of a community "where everything grows." Escondido took the second ribbon and a $150 cash prize to San Diego county on its beautiful exhibit featuring grapes. Valley had an attractive display featuring La Verne kept the third award and its $100 prize in Los Angeles county. Antelope its alfalfa and fruit industries and came in for fourth award. Walnut and Spadra carried off fifth prize with a joint display. Puente was awarded sixth prize, while honorable mention was given El Monte and East End.

There were numerous other fine booths entered by individuals and organizations engaged in agriculture and allied industries, including displays by co-operative associations, by concerns growing flowers and flower seeds and exhibits by land companies and community developers, all adding to the interest of fair visitors.

The main agricultural exhibits were housed in the largest tent ever set up on the Pacific Coast, a huge top formed by the combination of last year' big tent and that which formerly was used by the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. Under this huge spread of canvas were also installed the industrial and auto shows. The decorative features of the gigantic hall under canvas were the admiration of all visitors, making as colorful a setting as has ever been seen in a California exposition.

Joined to the main tent by a corridor was the machinery tent, housing as complete a display of agricultural implements, trucks, tractors, irrigation equipment and appliances of all kinds entering into the agricultural industry as has been seen in years in Southern California. Much of the machinery was shown in operation.

RECORD-BREAKING SHOWS

The poultry show of this year's Los Angeles County Fair eclipsed in magnitude and in variety of exhibits even the record-breaking event of last year, the huge poultry-show tent being filled to the limit of its capacity with coops. Along with the West's greatest 1924 showing of standard fowls was held the annual fair pigeon show, itself the largest event of the kind seen this year on the Coast. In another building, ordinarily given over to the fair's annual goat show, was staged the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of rabbits ever held in the West.

The art department, women's work department and educational department of the fair were all filled to overflowing with meritorious exhibits. Competition for prize awards in each division was keen and brought entries from far and near. The agricultural work of various high schools and institutions in which the farming industry is given special attention was represented to excellent advantage in a special tent in which the youngsters had full sway in the exhibition of their products.

The crowds attending the fair found ample entertainment in the "Midway," at the afternoon races and at the evening horse shows. The races brought forth the winners of many tracks in the fair season of which Pomona's exposition practically marks the close and were productive of good time in many events. The horse shows brought together the equine blue-bloods of the section and State and were well attended.

The way in which the fair was managed was the subject of much complimentary mention, the county class exhibitors especially expressing their satisfaction over this feature of the event. One and all declared their determination to show again next year and representatives of other counties not represented pledged themselves to work for such a representation at the Pomona expositions of the future. Enough looking to next year's plans has already been accomplished, in fact, to assure a fair in 1925 that will far surpass the great showing of this year, according to those in a position to know.

Visitors to Pomona's exposition were pleased with the ample provisions made for the comfort of fair guests. Notwithstanding the record-breaking size of the crowds, there were shady seats under palm leaf shelters for everyone. The management also introduced the popular innovation of permitting various civic organizations and fraternal bodies to control most of the restaurant and refreshment concessions, with the result that the food served to hungry visitors was of a wholesome order not to be found in the stands usually found at such events.



General View of Los Angeles County Fair—"Midway" in the Foreground, Agricultural Tent at Right, Poultry and Horse Show Tents at Left.

Extent of Drought Damage Reflected In the October Crop Report

WITH the harvest of most California crops completed, preliminary productions estimates show that the total yield will be considerably less than that of 1923. This is true of both field and fruit crops, the former suffering material reduction in acreage and the latter in yields, due to the prolonged drought. A report, issued by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service under date of October 10, gives the condition and production estimates as of October 1 on all important crops. In part, it is as follows:

During most of September weather conditions were quite favorable for growth and maturity of agricultural crops. Dry weather prevailed in most localities of the State, which was beneficial for handling dried fruits and for the harvesting of rice, cotton and grapes. During late September, a few days of unusually high temperatures occurred in the Southern counties. Light rains were recorded in the northern counties.

FIELD CROPS

Corn has made more than a normal development during the past month. In the San Joaquin delta, where fully one-third of the entire corn crop of the State is normally produced, the prospects are for a good crop. The condition on October 1 for the State was 85 per cent of a normal, compared with 82 a month earlier. The production forecast indicates a crop of 3,910,000 bushels.

There has been no change in the State condition for grain sorghum. Although the acreage is less than usual, nearly all plantings are on irrigated land, with indications of good yields. The present forecast is 3,047,000 bushels, equivalent to 85,300 tons.

Rice harvest has progressed rapidly during the past twenty days. Yields have been fully as good or better than expected. Considerable threshing is already completed. The condition at time of harvest is recorded at 89, which indicates a production of 5,046,000 bushels or 2,270,000 bags. In 1923, there were harvested 2,462,000 bags, and in 1922, 3,465,000 bags.

Some varieties of beans are still unharvested on October 1. For this reason, data for estimates of yield for the Lima bean crop only are reported at this time. Reports show an average yield of 19 bushels per acre of Lima beans, or a total production of 1,235,000 bushels, which is equivalent to about 690,000 bags. The condition of other beans in California shows little change and indicates a very short crop.

The mid-September report on cotton showed a slight recovery from serious drought and heat injury of late August. This, however, has been more than offset by further deterioration of the crop during late September. The condition is now reported at 72 per cent of normal, which indicates a crop of 126,000 bales, based on a probable yield of 227 pounds per acre.

The potato crop of California shows only slight improvement over last month. This, however, advances the forecast of production to 6,970,000 bushels. The 10-year average of conditions at this date indicates that no improvement normally occurs during September.

There is no change indicated in the total sweet potato crop of the State. The condition remains at 77 per cent of a normal and the forecast at 809,000 bushels. The market demand is brisk and prices favorable to the grower.

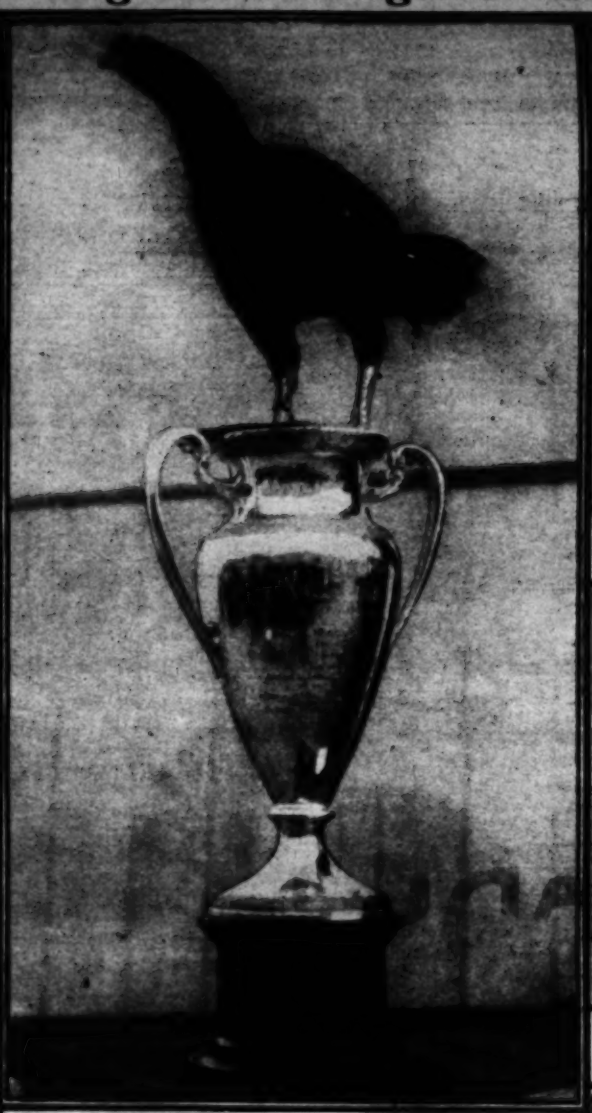
As the sugar-beet crop reaches maturity in all sections, estimates of production have increased. The present outlook is for a total production of 739,000 tons.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Blue Ribboners at Big Los Angeles County Fair Show



First White Plymouth Rock cockerel, U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind., exhibitor.



Farm and Orchard Magazine Sweepstakes Cup for best bird in show and the winner, a Dark Cornish cockerel, exhibited by Richard Gilbert, Glendale.



First Light Brahma cockerel, shown by Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale.



First Silver Laced Wyandotte pullet, W. A. Adams, Pasadena, exhibitor.



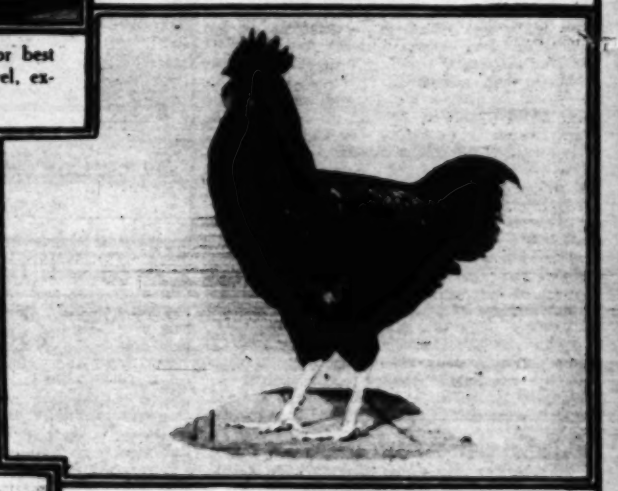
First Ancona cockerel, exhibited by H. D. Lanfair, Sawtelle.



First Yearling Bronze turkey tom, shown by Blackman & Mumford, Los Angeles.



First Black Cochin Bantam hen, Blackman & Mumford, Los Angeles, exhibitors.



First Rhode Island Red cockerel, shown by George Ashton, Los Angeles.



First Dark Brahma hen, Alfred Golsh, Inglewood, exhibitor.



First Silver Laced Red Cornish cock, shown by Romaine Young, Fillmore.



First Dark Cornish pen cock, T. C. Martin, Pasadena, exhibitor.

Here and There with the "Farm and Orchard" Camera Men



Threshing alfalfa seed in Fruitvale district, Riverside county.



Picking tomatoes on an Orange county ranch truck patch.



These Owens Valley ranch boys have their own horseless carriage.



Coachella Valley dates.



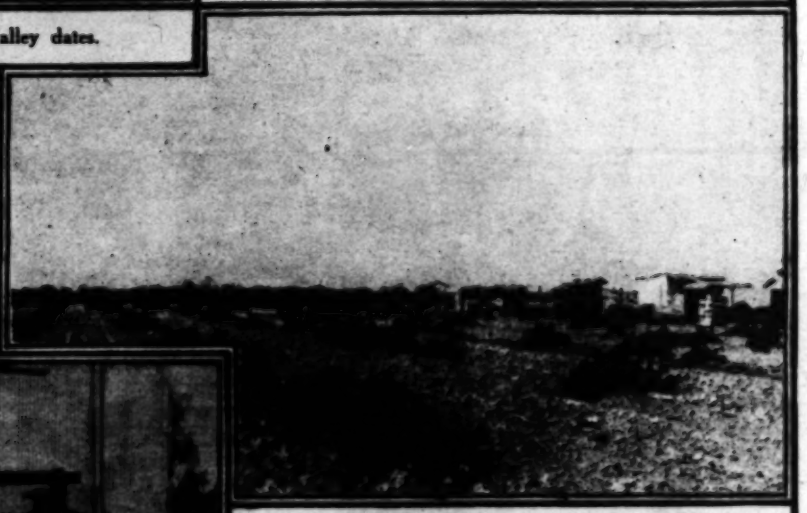
The whole family helps in the peach-drying season in Hemet Valley.



Irrigating roses just coming on for market on a Hemet flower farm.



New cotton gin at Madera in San Joaquin Valley.



Drying Thompson Seedless grapes for raisins in a Kern county vineyard.



Part of a big flock of Kern county lambs recently sent to Imperial Valley for winter feeding.



Filling silos with corn on a big Owens Valley ranch. A tractor furnishes the power.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WHEN considering gypsum and its uses we must not think in terms of lime, though gypsum has, in common with lime, the element calcium, Limes are either the oxide, hydrate or carbonate of calcium. Gypsum is the sulphate of calcium and therefore is not the same as lime. The only thing which gypsum has in common with lime from the point of view of chemical composition, is that it contains the element calcium. Gypsum exerts a similar effect to that of lime on clay and adobe soils. Like lime it stimulates the beneficial soil organisms on the roots of leguminous plants like peas, beans, vetches, alfalfas and clover. Gypsum does not make "sour" soil "sweet." It will not change an acid into a slightly alkaline soil as do the lime materials. Gypsum is a neutral salt (possesses no alkalinity), and therefore will not be of assistance, or act as a corrective to a "sour" or acid soil. It does not share with lime, to any appreciable extent, the good effects of the latter on soil organic matter. It will neutralize sodium carbonate or "black alkali," changing it to sodium sulphate or "white alkali."

Plants of the Bible

Few churchyards in California are beautiful, few indeed are large enough to allow of embellishment with trees and plants, and this alone accounts for the forbidding aspect of many. They are cold and cheerless, whereas they should be attractive and inviting. A few rural churches have plants and trees around about, but such grounds in no wise compare with those quite common in all European countries. Churches should avoid, so far as is possible, putting their buildings in business centers. In residence districts it is generally possible to have enough area for the planting of trees, shrubs and other plants of special interest, including those mentioned in the Bible and native to the Holy Land. Among these none is better known to Californians than the cedar of Lebanon, from which the frame, at least, of Solomon's temple was built. It is recorded that in the forests of Lebanon he had 80,000 men felling the trees and shaping them into timbers of different sizes. Now these patriarchal trees have dwindled down to a few groves, the largest of which contains less than 400 trees, their greatest diameter being about nine feet.

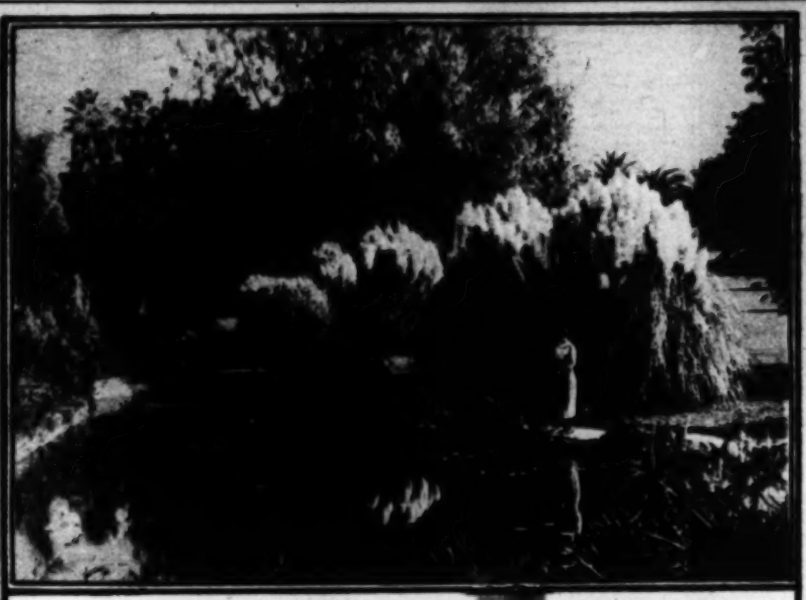
The olive is another tree often noted in the Bible and which is common to us all. It was an olive branch that the dove brought to Noah, thereby making it known that the waters were receding. Olive wood was also used in Solomon's temple, and to this day olive trees are common in or about every village in Palestine, for the oil is still used and is doubtless obtained in the same crude manner as of old. Among other trees of Bible times are the acacia, almond, carob, myrtle, tamrisk, fig, thorns, pomegranate and sycamore, the latter really a fig, and the only species mentioned not more or less common in California. Then we have aloes, flax, lilies, melons, dates, mint, mulberry, millet, mustard and a host of lesser plants, many of which are of high ornamental value. It is this class of vegetation that should embellish every churchyard, and at least once a year the pastor should take for his text some passage of scripture relating to plant life and illustrate his sermon with the plants in the grounds.

Origin of Vegetables

Cucumbers are from Middle and Southern Asia and have been cultivated from a very early date. Asiatics claim they are "good for stomach troubles" and no doubt they are correct; they certainly are not good for one who has such troubles. The nativity of the musk melon seems uncertain. It probably came from Persia. It has been cultivated in England Since 1570, having been introduced from Jamaica. The pumpkin was introduced in the same year, from the Mediterranean region, though its original home has not been determined. The tomato was sent to England from South America, its native country, in 1596, and from there introduced to the West Indies and the United States. The watermelon has been in cultivation so long that authentic history on its nativity is lacking. It seems probable that it is native to the warmer regions of the Old World.

Growing Sweet Peas

Sweet peas may be planted now, and if they are, will flower at the time they will be most appreciated. It really takes but little care to raise sweet peas successfully, but they must have three things—good depth of soil, cool roots, and plenty of water. For those who have missed other recent references to this flower, here are some pointers: Dig a trench eighteen inches deep and fill in a six-inch layer of well-rotted manure, tramped down hard. On top of this put a six-inch layer of earth, putting back, a little at a time, the earth that was taken out in making the trench, and tramping it down as it is shoveled back. The firmer this part of the trench is, the better. It will give the roots a firm bed to live in and make them stronger for the trouble they will have in growing down into it. Plant the seeds three inches apart, and put three inches of soil on them. Water well and cultivate to keep the moisture in the ground. When the vine appears above the surface, rake down the rest of the soil gradually, always keeping the top of the growing vine in sight. When the vine has grown so high that the raked-in earth has reached the level of the earth about it, see that level culture is given. If it is hilled, the row will shed water and the vine will suffer from the heat. Water the vines twice a week; soak them well and keep on cultivating. Keep the flowers picked closely if you wish a long season of bloom.



Pampas grass in La Fayette Park, Los Angeles.



A field of asters on a big flower seed farm near El Monte.

Annual Poppies

Complaint has been made that California gardens are too somber and do not favorably compare in brightness with those in the eastern half of our country. On account of the generosity of climate we may grow such a variety of plants that we forget those bright touches of the garden produced only by the use of the best flowering annuals. Many gardens, both public and private, are given over to palms, draceenas, conifers or large-leaved shrubs with merely incidental and insignificant flowers.

Among the annuals for making bright the permanently-planted garden none are more useful and showy than the annual poppies. Even the perennial sorts may be used in a like manner. Their season is somewhat short though a blaze of glory while it lasts. It is easy to get a dozen or more varieties and thereby have a range from which you may choose the forms and colors you particularly fancy. The first year each sort should be labeled so that you may know next season what to buy and what to discard, or one may save his own seed.

The poppies may be sown at any time the ground can be worked and need no special treatment except that as with nearly all plants, very rich soil will produce the best flowers. Many years ago the writer mulched a bed of poppies with stable manure and grew the largest poppy flowers he ever saw. Above all, the soil must not be stiff or so it will bake on the surface, though it should never be allowed to get dry enough to bake. The seedlings should stand four or five inches apart so that a judicious thinning out of the weaker plants is advisable. The opium poppy is a very beautiful species. Morphine is now also being made directly from the poppies and California has been recommended as a fine place in which to grow them.

The Blackwood in Age

Acacia melanoxylon is a popular street tree, and is no doubt more extensively planted in Southern California than any other at present. A literal translation of its specific name, melanoxylon, is blackwood and, under this name, it is best known locally. It belongs to the entire leaved group of acacias as distinguished from the fern-leaved section of the family. In its native Australia it is an inhabitant of the rich river bottom lands and is not considered among the drought-resistant acacias. In fact, it has often perished here in Southern California along our well-drained foothills where no soil moisture is often available except at a great depth. It has been slowly killed in a number of cases where it has struck hard-pan, even at a considerable depth, and a row is known to have died slowly where the hardpan was close to the surface at the first tree and many feet below at the last of the row. In this instance, twenty years elapsed before the last tree succumbed. In youth the tree is not handsome, for it assumes a spire-like growth, which becomes more accentuated with advancing years until it attains its ultimate growth, or nearly so, and then begins to spread. In some sections it attains a considerable height, but in general it begins to grow umbrageous when thirty to forty feet high. When of age, it becomes a handsome, spreading tree of great shade-giving capacity.

Annual Vines

Annual vines may serve a useful purpose about a new place. The perennial woody vines are slow growing, and usually make but little shade or protection during the first two or three years after planting. With annual plants, however, the case is quite different. Many annual climbing vines have a profusion of leaves, grow rapidly and luxuriantly, and afford a simple, inexpensive, yet satisfactory means of securing an immediate screen. For best results with these plants, special attention to early planting is essential. Place them in a rich, well-drained soil, and at all times maintain an abundant supply of moisture.

Make Hanging Baskets

Everyone with a little ingenuity and handiness with tools may make his own hanging baskets, plant pockets, rustic vases, etc. Observe those in the sales depots for plants and you have the pattern, square, hexagonal or octagonal as you may wish. Any kind of wood will do. A little moss and a few plants, and the deed is done. Even the plants may be culled from the wilds, for every foothill district abounds with suitable native material. All hanging baskets may be kept in good condition throughout the hot weather by setting them in a tub of water for a few minutes twice each week. Take them out, let them drain, and hang them up till next time. If they get dry on top, water them with a quart or two of water between soakings.

Roses for Terraces

There is no other country or section of country known to the writer that uses so few roses on banks as is done (or left undone) in Southern California. The Cherokees will all do well on terrace banks and if pegged down, will root so freely as to make a solid mat. But rosa rugosa is used from here eastward to Italy for bank coverings, and there is no rose vine that makes so good a terrace mantle in California. It is of special value at the sea coast.

California Jujubes

A Chinese work published 800 years ago listed forty-three varieties of zizphus, or jujubes. So highly are the better sorts esteemed that fruits grown at Chico were served recently at a banquet of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C. Some varieties have been grown, though sparingly, in California for a quarter-century, but the better sorts are of later introduction. The Plant Introduction Gardens at Chico should be able to furnish would-be experimenters with plants or seeds. They will stand cold many degrees below zero.

New Hybrid Watsonias

ORIGINATED IN LOS ANGELES BY A LOS ANGELES WOMAN

For the production of these beautiful new hybrid Watsonias we are indebted to the skill and perseverance of a Los Angeles woman, Mrs. J. H. Bullard, who spent 14 years crossing and selecting these beautiful flowers until they are now produced in many new and rare shades, including flesh pink, bright pink, lilac pink, salmon pink, salmon rose, deep rose, buff, orange scarlet, white, lilac and many others.

I have been fortunate enough to secure a fine stock of bulbs of these new hybrid Watsonias in mixed colors and in order to introduce them to my customers I am making the following half price offer *for one week only.*

One dozen bulbs, mixed colors, for 75c; $5.00 per hundred.

An early order is advisable; stock is limited

BABIANAS (Commonly called Blue Freesia)

This charming little plant is little known in California, but is of easy culture and should be in every garden. The flowers are blue, about the size of a freesia. Special for one week only, 25c per dozen; $1.75 per hundred

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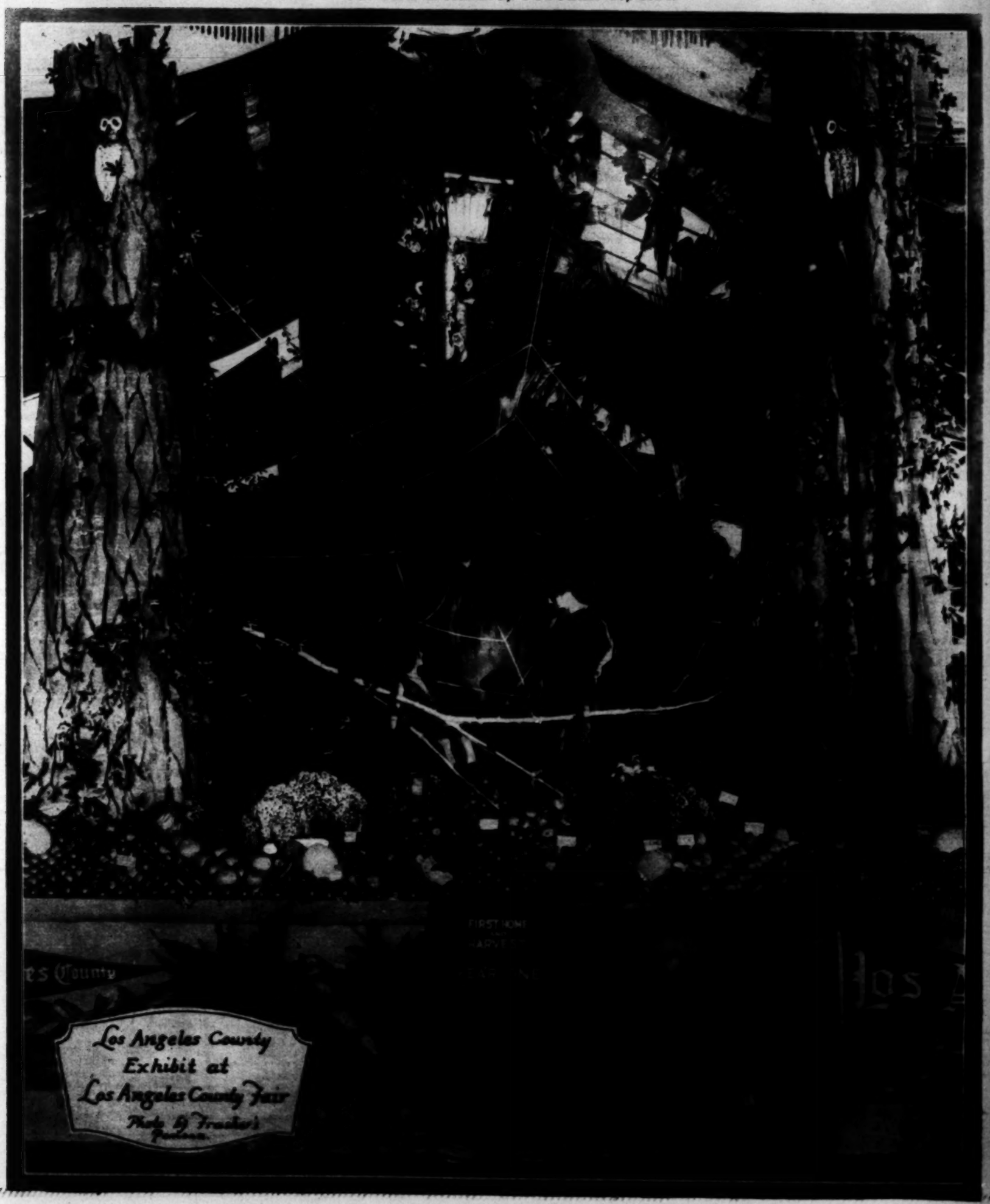
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Write for Catalog

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



WHEN considering Gypsum and its uses we must not think in terms of lime, though Gypsum has in common with lime, the element calcium. Limes are either the oxide, hydrate or carbonate of calcium. Gypsum is the sulphate of calcium and therefore is not the same as lime. The only thing which Gypsum has in common with lime from the point of view of chemical composition, is that it contains the element calcium. Gypsum exists a short distance below the surface of the ground in many parts of Southern California, and is known locally. It belongs to the entire leaved group of acacias as distinguished from the fern-leaved section of the family. In its native Australia it is an inhabitant of the rich river bottom lands and is not considered among the drought-resistant species. In fact, it has often perished here in Southern California along our well-drained foothills where no soil moisture is often available except at a great depth. It has been slowly killed in a number of cases where it has struck hard-pan, even at a considerable depth, and a row is known to

akes By Charles Saxby

mpartial Witness With, a Taste for Similes, hat Came of It

a few strokes of the pen they and heaven alone knew. But that was how he looked as he came down the terrace, clad in a shabby golfing suit, his closely-clipped beard like a silver frosting on his pink face.

Coming quickly, a step or two in advance of his companions, he resembled a high powered tug pulling along a couple of craft—craft totally dissimilar, yet alike just then in a common air of being stripped down and rather rudderless, both bound to McAusland's motive force.

The elder of the two, in clerical black with a gold cross, was known as Father Sebastian. Tall, gaunt, his face was too furrowed and sensitive for genuine strength. Twenty-five years before, as rector of a fashionable Episcopal church, he had attracted much notice by his revival of a fiery mysticism accompanied by much ritual. Then he had suddenly resigned and plunged into social missionary work in what is vaguely known as the tenement districts.

The other, the only young man in the party, was Hugh McAusland. It was across his cradle that Peter McAusland had battled with his wife until the highest court in the Union had pronounced the child his own. Since then, until within a few days, Hugh McAusland had never seen this legally proven father of his. And Father Sebastian was the man whom Peter McAusland had been bitterly bent upon proving to be the partner of his wife's supposed guilt.

It was a strange situation as the three came together along the terrace, one created by Peter McAusland's sudden right-about-face in deciding to acknowledge his son. The situation was hardly a credit to his good taste. But then, Mahan reflected, one did not become the McAusland Tire Company, the Cosmic Oil, and the Green Star Lines by dint of good taste. It took something ruthless to force the world to deliver up so much of its guarded values.

The host stopped, with much glitter of eyeglasses and smiling teeth.

"Mr. Mahan, I believe you have not yet met my son—and Father Sebastian."



Hugh standing in the window, paled, as he listened. Then came an added hush as the dryly legal tones went on.

The cleric bowed gravely. Hugh thrust out an impulsive hand.

"Say, you are from the West, aren't you, Mr. Mahan?"

"My son has spent some years in—Oregon, wasn't it?" his father explained.

In his slim, slightly Italian fashion Hugh probably resembled his mother. Just then his good looks were clouded over as if he had really no desire to be there in this situation of his father's contriving. McAusland was voluble, almost noisy, with much show of paternal affection. Of the three, it was the father who most kept his dignity at that moment.

Smiling hugely, McAusland turned his glittering eyeglasses on the group.

"A doctor, a lawyer, and a priest," he crowed. "Usually that combination is the last in a man's life."

He laughed at his own joke. Like most small men, he seemed to make up in egoism for his lack of inches. He went relentlessly on, pursuing his pleasantry with a hand on his son's shoulder.

"And when you add an heir—really, all it needs is an undertaker eh, Hugh? I trust that that is not Mr. Mahan's role."

Huge made a dutiful attempt at laughter; it rang flatly, and he flushed at the sound of it. With loud good humor McAusland clapped him again upon the shoulder.

"But at your age you can afford to give the old man a few years more, my boy—fifteen to twenty of them, Dr. Hobyn said this morning. You will pardon us, gentlemen, we have things to see to for tomorrow."

Linking arms, he bore his son away, and with his departure there seemed somehow more air to breathe. The man undoubtedly had power of a sort; it stood out about him like an aggressive mist. The group on the terrace drifted apart, and it was Father Sebastian who fell to Mahan's share.

They strolled down through the gardens, then across the shaven meadows to the lake. The light lay in golden bars between the pines, the autumn haze was as a bloom upon the land.

"A wonderful place, this," Father Sebastian was saying. "Though, of course, to yourself, after the vast spaces of your own marvelous West—"

That he was genuinely a somebody was proven by his instantaneous eastern habit of placing all westerners as a race apart. He had the physical dignities of an old-school tragedian. They matched well with the slight flamboyance of his self-bestowed clerical title.

"I can see how the place must seem to you after the East Side," Mahan returned.

"Ah—the East Side—"

Mahan had chosen the right word. With it another atmosphere descended on the father, one of a wilderness of people pent up in a clattering place.

"The East Side!" he repeated. "There are times when I almost suspect that Swedenborg knew something. Have you read his description of the city of the average dead? A place of drab infinitude, where shadows, unaware of their own death, conduct a memory of buying and selling, a mockery of spectral gains and losses. And in the center of it all a hole that leads down to the hells."

They had reached the lake, where swans preened among the sedges and the pines doubled themselves in the still surface. A piece of some placid paradise it looked, but the clergyman's eyes were clouded by the visions which, it seemed, he had not quite the fiber to support.

"The hopelessness of it all," he went on. "The snarling monotony, not aware of its own death, hardly of its own misery even. It is the deathly respectability that is so terrible; you have no idea of the prides of the poor. Even their sins are without spirit or joy. They circle round their hole to hell, but they never really jump into it. Down there are fire and brilliance and all the things which they dare not face. But here"—he paused, sweeping a hand toward the arrogance of Lakeholme—"here is a man who has dared. Only McAusland himself could tell what he has faced to tap the golden stream of the world like this."

"But is there so much actual distress in New York?"

"Distress is always with us. Starvation—no—except the bitter hunger of the spirit, unrecognized except as a perpetual snarl and whine. Against the glitter of the city those districts are like a black picture on a gold screen. How to get that gold into the picture is the question. Money is the only way I can see. There are times when I could commit almost any crime if I thought it would effect that."

II

The routine of Lakeholme was unsparingly English in its model, and dinner had passed with a smother of food and ceremony.

In a disjointed group the guests strolled down the Curio Gallery. Vaulted ceiling and walls of mosaic and dull gold; great mirrors recessed in deep alcoves; rows of cases containing things rare and strange from the McAusland properties scattered across the world's map.

"This gallery always reminds me of a department store," Montefiore shrugged.

Mahan, walking at his side, stopped to examine a case of specimens from the South Sea Islands. More curious than curios, they seemed; had there been women at Lakeholme they would have had to be curtained. Their presence struck a revealing side light on the character of their owner.

"A store with some odd departments, certainly," he replied. "And what comes next on the program?"

"The signing of the will, I believe. Our host has a touch of the dear old melodrama about him.

"The cast is complete," Montefiore caustically continued. "The benevolent millionaire, the mystic priest, and the gallant young heir whom all the audience know to be in for two hours and a half of engaging trouble. The rest of us are the comic character bits, I presume. Even the accused lady, though absent in person, is here in spirit."

"What became of Mrs. McAusland after the trial?"

"She refused all efforts at reconciliation, took her son, and went to relatives on the Pacific Coast."

"That accounts for Oregon," Mahan nodded. "And Father Sebastian buried himself on the East Side. Odd that the two proven innocent should have been the ones to throw up everything and disappear."

"It is usually the innocent who do the strange things," the lawyer returned. "Guilt is more apt to be circumspect. This is the way into the study."

McAusland's study was a surprise. With its silken hangings and gilt chairs it more resembled a man's idea of a woman's boudoir, save for the incongruous mahogany desk.

There was probably a private staircase concealed somewhere above, but the only entrance from the gallery was by one of these mirror-lined alcoves which held a sudden turn. That hidden entrance lent an intriguing air of secrecy to the place. One could imagine almost anything as taking place in that hidden nest. McAusland was awaiting them with the attorney who had drawn his will. In that pink setting, with firelight and shaded lamps, his silvered geniality made him look like some barbered Santa Claus scattering gifts.

Munificent gifts they proved as the will was read. Everything without reserve to "my dear son, Hugh Peter McAusland." Hugh, standing in the window, paled as he listened. Then came an added hush as the dryly legal tones went on.

"—and in the event of the said Hugh Peter McAusland deceasing without legal issue . . . entire estate as herinbefore described . . . to . . ."

Impossible; not even McAusland was capable of quite that; they must be hearing amiss. Hobyn was frankly open mouthed beneath his clipped, bottle-brush mustache; Montefiore bent forward, started into the eminent counsel. Hugh had flushed and his fingers were unconsciously destroying a silk curtain at his back. Father Sebastian might have been carved from some gray-green stone.

". . . the Rev. James Clinton Dalhousie, now otherwise known as Father Sebastian of the Mission Church of Saint Mary the Sorrowful, City of New York . . ."

The whole estate to Father Sebastian, should Hugh die without legal children. It took all the combined social training of the group to surmount that moment. Only McAusland was the same, nodding delightedly like some miraculously frosted child. As unbelievable man, for a quarter of a century he had been bent in bitterness until it seemed that his mental and physical tissues must have "grown that way." Now, by some inconceivable contortion, he was leaning as far in the opposite direction.

It was the doctor who first recovered from the general surprise, clapping Hugh upon the back.

"You will have to wait, my boy; I gave

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

FARM and ORCHARD

A Basket of Sna

The Story of an Impart
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and of What C

SINCE the future keeps its events so carefully up its sleeve, it was with no premonition that the two guests walked the terrace at Lakeholme that afternoon.

Of all places Lakeholme, spread out in the richness of the October afternoon, looked the least threatening. It seemed rather one of those fortunate spots where the world of men grows thin and lets through some hint of a brighter backing. Formal gardens surrounded the house, then pine woods, the glint of a lake, and the great stretches of private links still showing the furrows left by wartime potatoes. Those potatoes, carefully reproduced in the newspapers, had been a compelling gesture. But then, Peter McAusland was a master of gesture. Lakeholme itself was one, swept defiantly in the face of the world as a fortress of masculine retreat.

On the terrace the smaller of the two men blinked about him, thinking aloud in a voice dryly harsh.

"The place epitomizes his life, you know."

"What place and whose life?" asked the other.

"McAusland's of course. Whose else? A bitter grasping for power in the midst of a still more bitter isolation."

"Oh!" the other murmured.

He was Dr. Hobyn, the sort of physician to whom the reporters delight to allude as "the famous specialist." A large, inflamed sort of man, put up in the Jeffersonian manner of turned-out toes and entrailed dignity. His glance held a perpetual blue choler, and everything he said sounded tremendously important.

"With McAusland a lot of that's liver," he pronounced.

Much of his professional reputation came from his way of explaining ethical or moral lapses as physical derangements. Women found him especially comforting. But, like the Metropolitan Museum, which he vaguely resembled, Dr. Hobyn was deadly respectable, in spite of the curious knowledges inside him.

"Who else is here?" he asked.

"Father Sebastian, for one."

That came with an added dryness, and the doctor whistled, softly.

"But look here, Montefiore, isn't that going rather far?"

The one addressed as Montefiore was obviously a Jew and, as obviously, a lawyer. He was a wispy little man, with a domelike head on which the hair had met its Marne. His glance was of an almost venomous intelligence, and his politics as reactionary as the Talmud. He was that unpopular thing known as a "corporation lawyer," and certain journals served him up as a Jewish-looking monkey sitting on the shoulder of a bloated human "trust." In return he had pickled his tongue in an acid impertinence.

"Really now—Father Sebastian," Hobyn rumbled on. "Why, wasn't he the—er—other man?"

"My dear fellow, there never was another man—the trial proved that," Montefiore rasped. "It is simply that it has taken McAusland twenty-five years to admit that he was wrong."

"But to have Father Sebastian here, and the boy at the same time."

"Merely a rather sweeping admission on McAusland's part that his accusations were groundless. He never did do anything by halves."

Hobyn pondered that breathily.

"That's spleen. Well," he continued, as if the pronouncement disassociated him from all responsibility, "I'm here professionally."

"So am I. He made his will this morning with the aid of his attorney. I am not betraying confidence. We are all to witness it after dinner."

"His will? Why, I gave him another fifteen years after my examination this morning."

"As I said, McAusland loves to go the whole hog. As to the guests, the only one I know of is this Mr. Mahan."

"Just who is he, anyway?"

"My dear man, did you ever know just who any of these westerners are?"

Montefiore's own birthplace had been Portugal, but he spoke with all the adamantine conceit of your as nearly native as any New Yorker can be.

"With them we have to reverse things," he continued. "Here among ourselves we know with such ghastly certainty just who everybody is that we seldom trouble to know them. Westerners, on the other hand, come with an appalling capacity for personal intimacy and no indications of who they may really be."

"They probably don't know themselves. And is this Mahan one whom you know with such appalling intimacy?"

"I know that I don't know him, and that's something."

Montefiore stopped as a figure detached itself from the shadow of a great stone vase. A spare figure, his face striking a note of sun bronze in the midst of a general effect of pleasing grayness. An unobtrusive figure, one at which people would hardly glance twice. If they did so they were apt to look again. It took notice to detect the texture of the man. From his grizzled hair and the sun wrinkles about his eyes he was probably well into the forties, but his still supple lines took off some years of that.

His gray gaze held a twinkle. He must have heard part of the conversation, at least, but Montefiore's native impertinence came instantly to his rescue.

"Ah, Mr. Mahan, we were just discussing you."

"May I ask the verdict?" the other inquired, and Montefiore's hands went up in one of his incurable gestures.

"Simply that we couldn't arrive at any at all."

Mahan considered that as he proffered his cigar case.

"Well, that is the only verdict I have been able to arrive at myself," he said.

He seemed to have a way of finishing a subject with a single sentence. One could almost see it expiring on the flagstones at their feet. The doctor glowered as though he suspected the other's interior organs.

"You are here in connection with the Matanzas oil fields, aren't you?" Montefiore suggested.

One of his tricks was to imply something which he knew to be false in order that the truth might rush out to refute it. But Mahan leaped the trap as if it were not there. Montefiore thought he had never seen so noncommittal a gaze as this man's; it appeared to take everything in and give nothing back, like a mirror.

"No, I'm—just here, I guess," said Mahan. "I'm really a most useless person, quite unconnected with anything. Just a man—at large."

"How did you get out?" chuckled Montefiore.

"I found out that we are none of us ever really in."

That finished that. Mahan swung himself up to a seat on the broad balustrade of the terrace. A quiet man and one, as Montefiore had already discovered, surprisingly well informed. One met him everywhere, even at houses like this, where his only claim to an invitation seemed the fact that he honestly did not care if he were invited or not. That attitude was particularly baffling to women, but flew no flags and offered no explanations.

At the formal entrance down the terrace men were twining an elaborate design of the flags of the former Allies. That was in preparation for the morrow, when a visiting marshal of France would pin a decoration on Peter McAusland's coat in recognition of his aid to the devastated zone. There would be a luncheon with a senator or two, some ambassadors, and an Episcopal bishop. McAusland liked the grand manner, and a bishop is, perhaps, the best that America can do. There would also be reporters and a battery of moving-picture cameras, for McAusland had the knack of being always "big news." The importance of it all made the comparative nondistinction of the little house party all the more apparent.

Mahan was considering that behind his quiet glance. He looked up at the house, soaring above them into a bouquet of towers with much machicolation. From a flagstaff flew the McAusland pennon, a green star on a white ground. That private flag certainly lent an air, especially when one remembered it could be seen over half the world, in every place where rubber or oil could be profitably secured. Peter McAusland's way had been to seize defenseless little tropical places and wind them up in a net of his plantations and steamer lines. The Starboard Islands were practically in his pocket. Waganda, a considerable part of Mexico, and the oil ports of the Persian gulf dangled like ornaments from his watch chain.

He was something of a great little man in his way, with a lingering Scotch middle-class complex and a strange inability to forget an enemy or to hold a friendship. The wreck of his domestic life proved that. But that, of course, was over now, and this occasion was the acknowledgement of its end.

And yet—Mahan wondered again, wondering just what he was wondering at. His capacity for wonderment was almost embarrassing at times. Meanwhile he gazed up at the great mass of the house.

"Quite a place," he remarked.

"You are probably aware that Lakeholme is considered one of our best examples of Spanish renaissance," Hobyn offered.

"That means feudal Gothic with a touch of Moorish subtlety," Mahan nodded.

"Are you one of those who profess to draw a connection between the character of a man and the kind of house he builds?" demanded the physician.

Mahan took his time in replying, half draping himself along the balustrade.

"Do you know, the way in which we attempt to trace connections always strikes me as rather ridiculous," he said, at last. "It makes me think of a man with a basket of snakes trying to sort them out by joining up the nearest head to the nearest tail."

"I see—one of your picturesque western similes," Hobyn patronized. "But really, now, who ever heard of a basket of snakes?"

"No one, probably," Mahan agreed. "Yet here it is, all about us everywhere we go. A queer snarl of human events of which we see only the heads and tails—buzz or poison, as the case may be. And who can tell which middle really belongs to which finish?"

Hobyn snorted, with an odd effect of hoofing at the flagstones. Montefiore gave one of his keen chuckles.

"My good man, I'd like to have you in the witness box."

There were voices coming down the terrace; three men, with Peter McAusland himself in the lead. He was extraordinarily like the caricatures of himself. Those keen pens always depicted him as a little man, thickset, with long body and short legs and a face like a cherub in need of a shave. A purely exterior, rubber sort of cherub, fashioned about a core of inner iron. How the artists managed to express all that with



(Continued from Page 9)

THE DEATH TOUCH OF DIAMOND LAND

in the dark forest, and that my body had been shaken with dengue until my weight was reduced from 156 pounds to 127, did not bother me so greatly as time went on, but I could not get out of my head the phantom of the Georgetown hospital or the remembrance of the dark, silent, mysterious jungle, no impassable rapids. They could travel where they liked, carrying all their equipment in heavy oxcarts. Wide horizons stretched all around them. They were in many ways free men, lords of all they surveyed, not children like the men of the city. Their nerves were not shattered by the roar of subways and elevated trains, by the clang of gongs and the shriek of whistles. They were not driven to work by the fear of losing their jobs. They were not harried by the fear of starvation. They were not worried by the fear of old age. They were not afraid of the future. They were not afraid of anything. They were free men, living in the open, with the sun and the rain and the wind on their faces, with the smell of the earth in their nostrils, with the sound of the birds in their ears, with the sight of the trees and the flowers and the grass before their eyes. They were not afraid to die. There was the thrill of the hunt, the joy of the chase, the delight of the kill. There was the zest of the fight, the glory of the victory. There was the pleasure of the feast, the satisfaction of the digestion. There was the peace of the sleep, the rest of the night. There was the joy of the morning, the hope of the day. There was the love of the mate, the affection of the children. There was the companionship of the tribe, the fellowship of the clan. There was the life of the primitive jungle life where I now longed to be. There was the thrill of the fight to be. There was the thrill of the chase. There was the joy of the kill. There was the pleasure of the feast. There was the satisfaction of the digestion. There was the peace of the sleep. There was the rest of the night. There was the joy of the morning. There was the hope of the day. There was the love of the mate. There was the affection of the children. There was the companionship of the tribe. There was the fellowship of the clan. There was the life of the primitive jungle life where I now longed to be. There was the thrill of the fight to be. There was the thrill of the chase. There was the joy of the kill. There was the pleasure of the feast. There was the satisfaction of the digestion. There was the peace of the sleep. There was the rest of the night. There was the joy of the morning. There was the hope of the day. There was the love of the mate. There was the affection of the children. There was the companionship of the tribe. There was the fellowship of the clan.

My return to British Guiana was brought about by a coincidence so unusual as to sound more like fiction than the literal truth that it is.

I was sitting with some friends before a bright fire in an exclusive club in New York City—all very far away, I meditated, from the primitive jungle life where I now longed to be. There was the thrill of the fight to be. There was the thrill of the chase. There was the joy of the kill. There was the pleasure of the feast. There was the satisfaction of the digestion. There was the peace of the sleep. There was the rest of the night. There was the joy of the morning. There was the hope of the day. There was the love of the mate. There was the affection of the children. There was the companionship of the tribe. There was the fellowship of the clan. There was the life of the primitive jungle life where I now longed to be. There was the thrill of the fight to be. There was the thrill of the chase. There was the joy of the kill. There was the pleasure of the feast. There was the satisfaction of the digestion. There was the peace of the sleep. There was the rest of the night. There was the joy of the morning. There was the hope of the day. There was the love of the mate. There was the affection of the children. There was the companionship of the tribe. There was the fellowship of the clan.

more than two weeks later I found myself with sizeable deposits at my disposal. It was the immediate development, along the lines I had suggested, of the diamond fields, and of all other feasible projects. There was to be, initially, a strong trading company built up throughout the diamond-bearing interior; one outpost in each fertile

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Driven on the Job

A MAN in Missouri sued a railroad company for damages because of the death of a hound killed on the track.

The company defended itself upon the following points:

"Said dog was chasing a rabbit upon defendant's track in violation of the game laws:

"Said rabbit lived upon defendant's right of way, and was, therefore, the property of defendant:

"Plaintiff's dog was a trespasser and was hunting on defendant's property without permission.

"Said deceased was not much of a dog anyway, or he could have kept out of the way of defendant's trains.

"And, having fully answered, defendant prays to be discharged."

• • •

True Prophet

LABORING mightily, a little lad was pushing a handcart loaded with broken stone, and ten times too big for him. A kindly passer-by put his shoulder to the wheel and helped the small boy along.

When they arrived at the top of the hill he said to the boy, in front of the crowd of idlers that had collected:

"I call it an outrage to give a kid like you a job like that! Why didn't you tell your employer it was too heavy for you?"

"I did and, he said, 'Go ahead with it—you're sure to find some fool loafer on the way to give you a hand.'"

• • •

Home Sweet Home

A TRAVELER passing through a colored settlement heard cries of anguish, and came upon a black woman who was belaboring a pickaninny.

"Wait!" said the stranger. "What's the boy been doing?"

"He's done a plenty," answered the woman, with upraised hand. "He tuck an' lef' de chicken-coop do' open, an' all de chickens done run away."

"Don't worry," said the stranger. "You know how chickens are. They'll all come back tonight."

"Come back!" Her voice rose to a shriek. "Huh! They'll go back, all right."

• • •

Gentle Hint

SEVERAL months ago, Phil Goldstone, the motion-picture producer was taken quite ill and it was feared that he might have to undergo an operation. Just about the time that Phil had resigned himself to the dire alternative of kill or cure, one of the surgeons asked if he had ever had appendicitis.

"Well," said Phil, "I was operated on, but I never was quite sure whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity."

• • •

They Fell For It

THERE'S a certain hardware store down on Main street that is patting itself on the back over the discovery of what they claim is the prize salesman of Los Angeles. The fact came to light at a recent meeting of one of the advertising associations, at which the head of the firm was speaking on the subject of "Imagination in Business."

It seems that the firm had on hand a stock of obsolete washing machines which one worked somewhat like an ice cream freezer. One day, when he went into the basement,



the head of the firm discovered that they were all gone and was amased to find that they had actually been sold and at top price.

"I want to see the man who sold them," he demanded, and when that worthy entered the office, he was called upon to explain the secret of his success.

"Easy enough. I have a darn pretty wife and I had her hang around down here in the basement. Then I sold the machines to the stout ladies who came in, by telling them that it was through their use that my wife had created and still retained her girlish figure."

Snubbed

THE Texan boarded a rickety railway coach and settled himself for an hour's journey. As the train finally approached his destination he rose but to his astonishment they rattled past without stopping.

The traveler's Texas blood was up and he yelled: "Hey, theah, you Mistah Conductor! That was mah station. Why didn't you-all stop this head train and lemme off!"

The conductor removed his pipe, then answered deliberately: "Why, I'll tell you how it is, boss. Mah engineeh's mad at that theah station agent, so we don't stop theah no moah."



Acted Too Hastily

THE Japanese exclusion law has stirred up no end of a hornet's nest, not so much on the fact of the exclusion but the manner of its accomplishment. "England also has an exclusion act but their method was as clever as ours was crude," explained Secretary Hughes, during an interview.

"Of course," he continued, "it was the inadvertent threat of the Japanese Ambassador which caused Congress to jam through a measure which otherwise might have failed or been passed in a modified, less offensive form, but, the fact remains that the result was very much like that of the lady and the grocer.

"This lady called up her grocer one morning and proceeded to rake him over the coals. After she had sufficiently scolded the man on the other end of the phone she said:

"'And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you.'

"'It probably will, madam,' said the voice at the other end of the wire. 'You're talking to an undertaker.'"

• • •

Satisfied

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN MANAGER BUTLER was speaking of the coming election. "Of course it will be Coolidge, beyond a doubt, because he has made good on everything he has ever done and there is really no counter issue on which anyone can legitimately oppose him.

"On the other hand," and Mr. Butler laughed, "what would a Presidential campaign be, without fight. I guess, when all is said and done, there is a good deal of Irish in every American, even though the present fight has just about as much sense as the one Pat indulged in on the day of his wedding.

"Just before the ceremony, Pat came down, very much disheveled. When asked what had happened he said:

"'I met a man upstairs, and when I asked him who he was he said, "I'm the best man." And begorry, he was.'"

• • •

Born Diplomat

THOSE who claim to know the President real well, claim that even as a boy, they could easily predict that he was going to go far in his chosen career. One old Vermonter loves to tell how "Cal sold me a ticket to a charity concert."

"I never did have no ear for music," he says, "and like most people in Vermont, very little cash money. Now, if it had been a huskin' bee or somethin' like that, it would have been different, but when Cal comes along an' tries to take my good money to hear a lot of bum music, I couldn't see it no how."

"'Can't do it, Cal,' says I, 'because I'll be out of town, but I'll be with you in spirit.'

"'That's great,' said Cal, 'and where would you like your spirit to sit? I have a dandy $2 seat for it. It's right behind a post so nobody but a spirit could enjoy it.'"

Her Mistake

"WHAT was his present, dear?" asked a chorus of feminine voices. "Was it a pearl brooch or was it a diamond ring?"

The fair fiancee's eyes, which lately had glittered with glowing anticipation, grew moist.

"I—it wasn't anything," she replied.

"Not anything!" cried her friends in astonishment. "Oh, the brute! How did it happen?"

"Well, you see," explained the bitterly disappointed one, the tears now bursting through their barriers, "h-he asked me what I wanted, and I—I told him I'd love him just as much if he d—didn't g-get me anything—and he-he took me at m-my word."

• • •

Too Tragic

JOCK MACPHERSON had been to the photographers to have his likeness committed to paper. When he got the proofs he showed them to his pal, Sandy.

Sandy looked at them in silence for a



moment, and his expression showed that he was not altogether charmed with what he saw.

"Dinna you like it?" asked Jock, anxiously.

"Ay! But it seems a peety ye couldna ha'e smiled when the man was takin' ye," replied Sandy, slowly.

"Ay, man," said Jock sadly, "but I couldna verra weel when the photies were costin' me twel' shillin's the dizzen."

• • •

Change Places

SENATOR SMOOT was advocating tax reduction at a Washington reception.

"Our socialists and radicals and communists," he said, "would tax the rich man more and more; but then these chaps, you know, are a good deal like the dentist.

"A dentist was called on in a hurry by Jenkinson, who was suffering from a violent toothache. The dentist examined the tooth, saw it was badly gone, and said it must come out.

"So he gave a tremendous yank with his big silver forceps, and the extraction seemed successful, but on closer inspection it was found that a small piece of tooth still remained in the swollen and sensitive gum. The dentist went jabbing about for this piece a good while. However, he hadn't much luck.

"'Hang it all,' he said finally, as he jabbed the gum in a rather impatient, cross way—'hang it all, I don't seem to feel it.'

"'No,' said poor Jenkinson, all white and trembling. 'You're in luck.'"

Her Job

IN SPEAKING of the European tangle, Senator Borah remarked:

"After all, I believe that the finest diplomacy of America, rather than the alleged subtleties of other nations, is the course to pursue. The rest of the world may laugh and claim that we have no diplomats, but the fact remains that it is America that accomplishes things while the rest of the world marks time.

"In other words, everyone knows just what we think and just what we are doing. They laugh at our frankness but like us just the same. Indeed, we are very much like little Virginia who toddled into the nursery when Charlotte and Margaret were playing tea party. Virginia was much enthused, devouring the goodies on the table, when her grandfather walked in.

"'Virginia, are you the guest?' he asked.

"Virginia looked at him a moment and then answered: 'No grandpa, I'm the eater.'"

• • •

Misconstrued

CONGRESSMAN FREDERICKS was pointing out the fallacies of the La Follette campaign, claiming that "Fighting Bob" was trying to create issues where none existed.

"He is as far wrong in his viewpoint as an orator I once heard spouting up at Bakersfield. This orator had been scoring points in his speech on labor. 'I say, friends,' he shouted, 'that it is the working class that have made the country what it is today!'

"'That's right,' came an unexpected voice from the crowd, 'throw all the blame on the poor!'"

• • •

Just Like Daddy

A SHORT time ago, something new in the way of motor cars was placed on exhibition at the Biltmore Hotel. Of course everyone was interested, but the real kick of the occasion was a tiny girl who kept insisting that while she liked the new car daddy was selling, she preferred to go and see Mrs. Smith's new baby.

"But," protested her mother, "why do you want to go and see Mrs. Smith's baby when you go every day to see the twins who live next door to us?"

"Oh," said the little girl disdainfully, "they is all right, but Mrs. Smith's baby is a later model."

• • •

Saving Trouble

A SCOT went to a lawyer, laid before him a question and asked whether he would undertake the case.

"Certainly," said the latter, "I will readily undertake the case. We are sure to win."

"So ye really think it's a good case?"

"Most decidedly, my good sir. I am prepared to guarantee that you will secure a favorable verdict."

"Ah, well, I'm much obleeged to ye, but I dinna think I'll go the law this time, for, ye see, the case I've just laid before ye is my opponent's."

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An Intruding Midnight Guest

Another Episode in The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"DEAR, it's almost eleven, and we've been up late every night this week."

"Soon's I finish this," murmured Warren, absorbed in a magazine.

"Oh, that note for the milkman! I forgot to put that out."

Yielding to her insistent pleadings, Helen turned down Warren's bed, and then came back to listen sleepily to Mrs. Randall's further recital of her husband's selfish, unreasoning jealousy.

Sitting up in bed, with folded arms, Helen

A ONE-ACT GOLF TRAGEDY

BY BARRIE PAYNE



"They brain each other with their niblicks."

CAST of Characters in the Disorder of of their Appearance: Hooker, who boasts a hazy knowledge of the rules of golf; Slicer, who rolls his own.

Time: Late for dinner already and not half through.

Place: The side of a ravine just off the eighth fairway. The fairway extends to the edge of the slope. The slope covered with trees and underbrush, dips sharply to a creek.

Costumes by Hanmedaan. Vocabulary by Noah Webster and the Sailors' Association. Par Holes by Accident. Scores by Subtraction. Lighting by Sun. Stances by Mistake. Traps by the Fiends of Hell. Hooks and Slices by G—gravy!

Hooker: (On the side of the ravine and clinging to a tree to keep from sliding into the water:) I guess it landed in the creek. What do I do now?—drop one in the fairway and add a stroke?

Slicer: I should say not. You gotta drop it on the side of the slope.

Hooker: If I do that it'll roll into the water. This hill's too steep to drop a ball.

Slicer: That ain't my fault. I didn't build the course. Rules is rules.

Hooker: Don't be silly. If I gotta play off this slope I'll have to place the ball—I can't drop it. (He places it.) Hell's bells, this ain't any better. I can't play outa here. The trees are too thick, the weeds are too high—and I can't get any stance. There oughta be a local rule for this hole. Take a look at the scorecard, will you?

Slicer: (after a glance at the card:) Na, nothing doing.

Hooker: Then I'll have to call it an unplayable lie and move it to where I can play it, with an extra stroke penalty.

Slicer: Back up! You can only move it one club-length on an unplayable lie.

Hooker: What good would it do me to move it one club-length, I ask you? It would still be in an unplayable lie.

Slicer: Heh, heh. Then you can move it another club-length, and take another stroke penalty, and so on till you get back on the fairway. It'll cost you only about ten strokes.

Hooker: (after a moment's thought:) Say, suppose my last ball didn't go in the creek. What then? Suppose it got lodged some way on the side of this bank and is hidden under the leaves? What would I do in that case?

Slicer: Drop a ball where you thought it landed—that's what you'd do—and take one stroke penalty. But if you DID drop it your ball would roll in the creek, heh, heh, so it wouldn't do you any good.

Hooker: (in deep meditation:) Drop a ball where I think it landed—where I think it landed. All right! (Turning to Slicer with a triumphant glint in his eye.) Then I'll drop it on the fairway. That's where I think it landed! I did think it landed in the creek, but I've changed my mind.

Slicer: You can't think it landed on the fairway, you crook! If it was on the fairway we could see it!

Hooker: Maybe not. Maybe a bird picked it up and flew away with it after it landed on the fairway.

Slicer: Then you gotta drop your second ball where you think the bird landed!

(They brain each other with their niblicks. Curtain.)

Rainy-Day Golf

ON A stormy day, when the cruelty of the elements has driven the golfers to shelter, the locker room becomes the scene of a hotly contested vocal tournament. Mouth golf is in order and everybody shoots at once without yelling "Fore!" the result is a verbal hash and hodge-podge that runs somewhat as per follows:

"——and on the greens he's the wildest bird that I ever saw. I heard him say yesterday, 'Watch that putt, caddy! Keep your eye on it and go right to it.'"

"——she thought it was proper to say 'Fore' when yelling at a foursome and 'Three' when howling at a threesome".

"——and the poor saps got their instructions balled up and built the course 35,000 yards long. They thought the plans called for 'rods' instead of 'yards'. They built nine holes and ran out of land. They were planning to buy an extra county or two for the second nine when——"

"——That's not a green—it's a Chinese puzzle. It's about as level as a washboard with the heaves."

"——hit it off the tee and it sailed out about 100 yards, sliced into a tree, came straight back to me, rolled up on the tee and teed itself up on the very same pinch of sand that I had driven it from."

"——says I don't keep my head down. Says I look up to see where the ball's going, consequently it don't go anywhere. But here's the trouble: What's the fun in slamming one a mile unless you can watch it go?"

"——ever thus, from childhood hours, I saw my fondest hopes decay. I never pitched unto the green but what the darned thing rolled away."

"——one I made up. Maud Muller on a summer day raked the meadow sweet with hay. She raked before, she raked behind, but her golf ball she couldn't find."

"——get a lotta laughs outa Bill. He was playin' his second on No. 2 today and tried to carry the creek with a brassie. He topped the ball and it stopped just short of the creek. I heard him say, 'I believe I did the wise thing when I decided to play short of that creek.'"

"——tried to cheer me up when my ball sliced into the woods. 'Ah, what a wonderful rainbow curve,' he said, 'how graceful! how aesthetic! curves are so much more beautiful, so much more artistic, than straight lines!' Gosh, how I'd like to get my fingers on his throat, with a nice interlocking grip, and——"



"'Maud Muller on a summer day raked the meadow sweet with hay.'"

"——fable: Once upon a time I took a day off to play golf and it failed to rain and turned out to be a beautiful day. Now you tell one."

"——imposition on the caddies to carry a lot of clubs you don't use. I think the amount of the caddy fee should be based, partially, on the number of clubs in the bag. Why not figure the fee by multiplying the number of clubs by the number of holes played? For instance, if the boy carried six clubs for eighteen holes he'd get $1.08.

"——Hey, call a doctor! Bill's had another thought."

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SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson



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MORE IMPROVED GOLF

Bringing Up Baby

Six-year-old Walter's patience was at an end. "Mother," he demanded, "don't you want baby sister to be a good wife when she grows up?"

"Of course I do, dear."

"Well, then, why don't you start her right? You keep giving her my playthings just because she's a girl an' littler'n me, but you're a lot littler'n daddy, an' yet every night when he comes home you jump up out of the armchair an' get his slippers an' his magazine an' everything."

Before his surprised mother could frame a reply Walter swooped down and tore his favorite toy from the hands of the screaming baby.

"She'll be a turrible wife if we don't begin to train her," was his parting shot as he strode from the room, his treasure under his arm.—[Boston Transcript.

The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words. A small stock but oh what a turnover!—[The Progressive Grocer.

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specially built rigid arch support and the famous Dr. Reed Cushion Insole make this shoe incomparable for the hard-to-fit foot.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

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Her Job

IN SPEAKING of the European tangle, Senator Borah remarked:

"After all, I believe that the direst diplomacy of America, rather than the abased subjection of other nations, is the course to pursue. The rest of the world may laugh and claim that we have no diplomats, but the fact remains that it is America that accomplishes things while the rest of the world marks time.

"In other words, everyone knows just what we think and just what we are doing. There leaves of our typewriters but like an open book."

Shifted

THE Texan boarded a trolley railway coach and settled himself for an hour's journey. As the train lumbered ahead he proceeded his destination he rose but to his astonishment they rattled past without stopping.

The traveler's Texas blood was up and he yelled: "Hey, there, you Mistah Conductor! That was mah station. Why didn't you-all stop this hoss car train and lemme off?"

The conductor removed his pipe, then answered deliberately: "Why, I'll tell you now it is, boss. Mah engineer's maid-at-arms has that check and I don't stop that check station agent, so we don't stop check no more."

Divorce on the Job

MAN in Missouri sued a railroad company for damages because of the death of a hound killed on the track.

The company defended itself upon the following points:

"Said dog was chasing a rabbit upon defendant's track in violation of the same laws.

"Said rabbit lived upon defendant's right of way, and was, therefore, the property of defendant."

THE DEATH TOUCH OF DIAMOND LAND

(Continued from Page 9)

in the dark forest, and that my body had been shaken with dengue until my weight was reduced from 186 pounds to 127, did not bother me so greatly as time went on, but I could not get out of my head the phantom of the Georgetown hospital or the remembrance of a pallid doctor standing over me and refusing to give me a bed until my burial fee had been paid.

The Stir of Memory

BUT I cherished what few diamonds I had been able to bring back with me. I had the most perfect of the lot mounted in a small nugget as a scarf pin. The nugget and the diamond were preserved in the rough state, just as they had come from the ground. One or two other crystals I kept in my purse. Sometimes I would take them out and hold them in my hands. As I looked into their bright faces there seemed to be brought back to me all at once the vision of my past experiences, the memory of those days when Dudley Lewis and I dug the gems out of the dirty clay of the jungle floor.

I exhibited the diamonds frequently. Yet so few people, I found, had ever seen a diamond in the rough that as my friends marvelled at their natural beauty, I found myself growing less and less arrogant in my vow never to go back to the south. My friends, moreover, continued to be so interested in my past experiences that I unconsciously became instilled with a renewed, and in many ways intangible, desire to go back to that jungle country and try my fortune again. But to do this I needed money.

I felt that but for my illness in time I should have been able to locate the place from which the diamonds had come. But it would have required, I believed, several years of explanation, and a much larger sum of money than I then had to spend. Every day had brought more and more blacks into the wilderness, singly and in groups. They dug into the jungle floor haphazardly, like an excited drove of pigs, rooting up treasure. And they found diamonds. The crystals were generally much larger than the average of those Dudley and I had first discovered in the Creek of Desire.

I was to learn later that we had dug all the diamonds out of our claim. I had always thought that Dudley, seeing my condition, had turned his back on a possible fortune in order to get me to the coast before I died. But the blacks who had worked with us went up the Mazaruni after we left the colony and discovered that the pocket of clay ended abruptly just a foot deeper into the hill than we had gone. They turned their attention to another creek and discovered another pocket of clay, from which they took several hundred carats.

As the magic lure of diamond-hunting grew upon me again more and more and its pull at me became more irresistible I began to piece together what news I could glean from British Guiana and to study the huge difficulties—equalled only by its incomparable fascination—of diamond-hunting in general.

It was quite apparent now, I learned, that many scattered bands of negroes were finding diamonds all about the headwaters of the Mazaruni, that the gems had been washed down from some nearby origin and had been deposited in the alluvial clays of an ancient period. These clay deposits were not uniformly distributed over the river and creek banks, but were irregularly scattered without apparent co-ordination.

Unlike South Africa

IT WAS evident that it would be impossible to take machinery into the jungle at this stage and make money by a large-scale mining operation. Transportation up the river was highly expensive and was of such a nature as would prohibit entirely the importation of dredges or heavy machines. And the deposits being so scattered did not offer sufficient returns in any one area to warrant the financial expenditure that was necessary to work them properly with machinery. There was a great difference between the diamond deposits of Guiana and those of the original discoveries in Africa.

In the case of Africa—to digress for a moment—the earliest Dutch settlers, trekking the prairies of the Transvaal, discovered that there were diamonds in the dried-up beds of the sun-scorched creeks. The more adventurous of them immediately stopped in their search for new farm lands and became prospectors. They knew very little about mining, but luck smiled on them, as it has smiled on so many others who have struck fortunes in that continent. There was no towering jungle to hem them in, no impassable rapids. They could travel where they liked, carrying all their equipment in heavy oxcarts. Wide horizons stretched all around them. They were in many ways free men, lords of all they surveyed, not midgets, like ourselves in the Guiana forests, continually battling against inordinate odds.

The story is told that these Dutch settlers were able to crawl over certain areas on their knees, picking up diamonds with their fingers from among the surface gravel. They began searching for the source from which the diamonds had come. It was a question of digging where the diamonds were thickest. As they worked up the stream beds, they found that the diamonds became thicker. In one locality especially they were found to be generously mixed with the surface gravel.

But in addition to the thought of mining for diamonds, there was beginning to take shape in my mind an elaborate plan to build a chain of trading stations. I was primarily interested in mining the diamonds, but I realized that for the present the work could best be carried out by independent blacks.

These blacks had been working for 2 shillings a day in the coastal plantations. The diamond industry offered them personal freedom from taskmasters, and as at the same time it yielded them very good pay, held a continual opportunity before each of them of some day making a big strike. Many had left their plantation jobs. White men could dig their own gold in the Klondike, in the Yukon, in California, and in South Africa. But in the Guiana wilderness the climatic and pyhsiographic conditions almost prohibited white men from working, themselves.

It was an ideal labor for the blacks, who quickly became used to the jungle, and could roam through it as freely as their ancestors had trod in the wilds of Africa. And the blacks, working with only a spade and a prospecting pan, could move from place to place, digging what diamonds they could easily find, and without excessive labor.

Negro's Test of a Diamond

THESE things, and many other contingent conditions had led me to believe that most immediate profit could be made, not by mining, but by trading. Yet all this would take money—much money—and for an enterprise so very remote and with so little that was tangible to prove my case, I knew not which way to turn. Nevertheless, I could not refrain from elaborating upon the scheme even as the chances of its realization diminished.

First, I planned I would get hundreds of blacks to go into the interior, and we would trade provisions and merchandise to them for their diamonds and gold. We would have suitable trading stations throughout the jungle, and from these stations we could at the same time, keep an eye on the forest, supervising the development, and standing ready to take up any valuable discoveries.

The blacks had only the most ordinary knowledge of mining, and knew very little about diamonds. They knew, for instance, that diamonds were much harder than quartz; therefore if one were uncertain whether a crystal was a diamond or a piece of quartz, he would put it in his mouth and bite it. If it broke, it was not a diamond. A diamond was the only thing they could not crush with their teeth!

They would not be likely to stumble on the source of any very valuable deposit, as they would interest themselves primarily in the shallow surface deposits where they could work without any trouble. They knew nothing about underground mining. But thousands of them in the forest would be more valuable in opening up trails, and generally reviewing the interior than they would be detrimental to our own chances of finding a valuable mine. There would be a very large profit in trading with them; they would be in the jungle cut off from outside assistance and would come to depend to a great degree upon the trader.

The Strangeness of Truth

I FIGURED upon having a few assistants continually in the adjacent jungle watching over their discoveries, making investigations and searching the country for new territory, the cost of such work being amply covered by the profit in the trading stations.

Dudley Lewis would not go. He took no interest in the project. "I've tried it once," he insisted when I coaxed him to join me at least in my optimism. "I'm finished with Guiana. It's a little place; I want to see more of the world!" And he had sailed away for the Orient.

My return to British Guiana was brought about by a coincidence so unusual as to sound more like fiction than the literal truth that it is.

I was sitting with some friends before a bright fire in an exclusive club in New York City—all very far away, I meditated, from the primitive jungle life where I now longed again to be. There was the tinkle of fine glass, of cooling ice, of heart-warming liquors. I had been kept by my friends telling incident after incident from a store of roving experiences.

My attention was attracted by an elderly man, unusually well-attired, who had come into the lounge for a moment. He nodded courteously to our table gathering and, picking up a magazine from a corner table, started to read. Then evidently interrupting his own thoughts, he laid the magazine down and walked over to the glass-inclosed stock-market ticker. He spent some moments carefully inspecting the last few items of the day's market, then with a smile started out of the room again.

"Pretty good day!" he announced to one of my companions. "Made four points on Tin Combine. Guess I'll go down tomorrow and get my wife a diamond necklace."

"Diamonds!" exclaimed my friend. "Well, if you're buying some new diamonds, here's just the man to tell you all about them. He comes from where they grow."

The elderly man paused. Then his sharp eyes pierced me with a look of interest. He drew up a chair.

"Tell me about diamonds!" he said.

I found myself at a loss how to begin. I had just been introduced to one of America's greatest bankers; a quiet man, given to no display, shielding his personality behind tremendous organizations. Organizer of some of the most powerful trusts and commercial enterprises, president of a score of financial institutions, and of at least one big railway, he was such a figure as would make any ordinary man hesitate before putting forth his little conquest.

Disclosing Hopes and Ambitions

"WELL—I've only been mining a few diamonds in a new country . . . South America," I stammered awkwardly.

"South American!" he exclaimed. "Since when have they been getting diamonds from South America. I thought they all came from Africa."

"They used to," I acknowledged, "although for some years they have been finding yellow diamonds in Brazilian stream washings. But this is rather a recent discovery. It's in British Guiana."

"And what kind of diamonds are they?" he asked.

"They are good gems," I said. "I've had them cut from time to time in New York and they turn out very beautifully, in very good colors."

We drew our chairs closer together about the snapping logs of the fire. Somehow my tongue loosened up and I found myself repeating all the hopes, the ambitions, and the romantic allure that South America held for me. I sketched a picture of the dim recesses in the jungle where few white men had gone, and from which fewer had returned. I described the almost intangible power that was drawing me back into the jungle against my vow never to leave the soft bosom of civilization again, that was disclosing to my eyes new visions, not so much now of finding a diamond mine as the possibility of opening up the whole country for civilization.

It had rubber trees and balata; there was aluminum in vast deposits; there were gold and tin, cinnabar, sulphur, and rare gems; there were magnificent forests of fine timber, each species suitable for special service to mankind. There were indeed great potential resources lying dormant, waiting for some white man or some group of men to come and take them out of the depths of the forest.

"There are not many places left in the world today which are virgin, and untouched by man's industry. Not any other place, I believe, which contains such magnificent potentialities" . . . I was quite out of breath, so eager had I become in my narrative.

"Gad!" the elderly man exclaimed. "If I were a young man, I'd go down there with you! I'm over 60 . . . maybe I'll go anyhow!"

He rose from his chair. "I'm late for another conference," he declared. Then with a shrug of something like disgust, "I go to talk about soda biscuits!"

As he left the room my companion said. "He's organizing a tremendous combine to control the biscuit market. Doesn't much matter to him whether its tin-plate, safety-matches, or ginger-snaps."

As a result of that chance word of diamonds dropped at that chance meeting, not more than two weeks later I found myself with signed papers guaranteeing a large sum of money to be placed at my disposal for the immediate development, along the lines I had suggested, of the diamond fields, and of all other feasible projects. There was to be, initially, a strong trading company built up throughout the diamond-bearing interior; one outpost in each fertile section, all linked together about a central station that would grow in time into a village.

We would get thousands of blacks from the plantations. We would carry them into the jungle, give them a grubstake and let them go into the jungle to dig diamonds under no restrictions except that when they wanted to sell them they brought them to us. They would sell their diamonds to us at listed prices; they would buy provisions, clothing and equipment from the trading stations.

"We are more interested in opening up the jungle the first year, than in an immediate profit," I was told in parting by the elderly capitalist. "Go to it!"

I did. In two weeks I had sailed with six other white men. Behind us in New York a famous explorer opened an office for the purchase of large quantities of canned food, equipment, supplies, which he would ship when we cabled our readiness.

It looked as if my dreams were once again going to materialize—as though at last I would reach the crest of the wave of my ambitions. A vast storehouse of gold, and diamonds, and precious metals awaited us! I envisioned them to be already within my reach. And lifted upon the wings of hope—with little premonition of the distance still to the goal—once again I passed across the sun-lit Caribbean sea.

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Next Week: "$700,000 in a Ginger Ale Bottle."

WOMEN ARE SO SILLY

(Continued from Page 7)

"Alas!" the professor answered. "I am an elderly man. The joy and the irresponsible charm and the beauty of youth appeal to me strangely. I thought less of your happiness, or my son's happiness, than having such a dear, lovely, laughing creature as you in the house, to hear and to look at."

"You sweet old thing!" said Peggy, putting her hand into his. "Then you don't think I'm a rotter?"

"I think you are all the sweet longing of the waltzes I knew in my youth time," the professor answered, patting her hand. "And I think you are a very wise, brave and sensible girl, too, and I think you know something about sacrifice, even if you won't admit it; and I think if Gussie doesn't remember your kiss, deep in his heart, all his life, he's no son of mine; and I think you'd better go home now, and proceed to put him out of your thoughts, and wait for a fine, big chap who loves to joke and has a rumbling voice and a disorderly mind and will love you distractedly."

Peggy looked up into his face with misty eyes. Her adorable red mouth was smiling.

"I hope he knows a lot of geometry," she said.

"Oh, my poor, foolish son!" the professor sighed, smiling down at her, and helping her to her feet.

They walked back across the green fairway together. Mrs. Penhallow, from the veranda, glanced up from her book and saw them coming.

Two people, taking tea at a near-by table, were startled by a strange sound.

"Bah!" And again, "Bah!"

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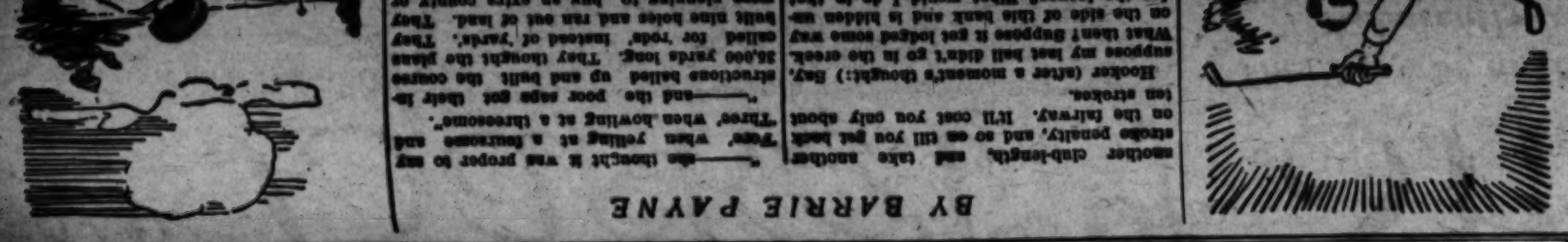
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BY BARRIE PAYNE

A ONE-ACT GOLF TRAGEDY

An Intruding Midnight Guest

Another Episode in The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, it's almost eleven, and we've been up late every night this week."

"Soon's I finish this," mumbled Warren, absorbed in a magazine.

"Oh, that note for the milkman! I forgot to put that out."

Helen was scribbling the note for extra cream, when the bell rang.

A telegram!

In fluttering dread of the unknown, she flew to the door.

But instead of a boy with an ominous yellow envelope, it was a woman in a geranium velvet evening wrap.

"Mrs. Randall!" amazed Helen.

"Oh, I know it's disgracefully late," she was flushed and excited. "I—we've had a wretched quarrel! I won't go to my sister's—I don't want him to know where I am. Can't I stay here tonight?"

"Why, of course," with forced cordiality. "But won't Mr. Randall be worried?"

"I hope so," bitterly. "I want to frighten him!"

Helen knew something of Mrs. Randall's turbulent life with her husband. Married only a year, they had frequent and violent quarrels.

"Can't I go right to your room? I don't want Mr. Curtis to see me!"

"Yes, of course. No, it's too late now."

"Why, it's Mrs. Randall!" Warren came out of the library. "Nothing wrong?"

"I've come to stay all night—a selfinvited guest," with a nervous laugh.

"Fine. We're glad to put you up. Randall called out of town?"

"Yes." Then weakening under Warren's keen gaze. "No—we've quarreled."

"But he knows you're here?" sternly.

"No, and I don't want him to know! I don't want him coming after me," excitedly. "I've stood all I intend to—now I'm going to let him suffer awhile."

"If you don't want to go back, that's your affair," shrugged Warren. "But you ought to let him know where you are."

"I won't!" passionately. "And if you call him up—I'll go to a hotel."

"I'll not butt in, but I don't like your staying here without Randall knowing."

"He'd rather I'd be here than at a hotel—and that's where I'll go!"

His shrug expressing his disapproval, Warren turned back into the library.

In Helen's room, Mrs. Randall, throwing off her wrap, paced feverishly about.

"He may phone here! He may call up everyone we know. If he does, you must say I'm not here. Don't let Mr. Curtis go to the phone—I know what he'd say."

"Why do you quarrel like this?" Helen picked up the tossed-off wrap. "Mr. Randall's so fine and he idolizes you. I don't see why—"

"It's always the same thing—his insane jealousy. If I even dance with another man, he's wild. He doesn't want to go anywhere—and doesn't want me to! He's only five years older than I but you'd think he was fifty. He just wants to stay home and read. And tonight when I got back—well, we had it out!"

"You mean you went out alone?" distressed Helen.

"Yes, to the Hendersons's. I didn't know Larry Stormer was to be there. But why shouldn't he bring me home? Was there anything wrong in that?"

"No, but if he's so jealous, you shouldn't make things worse."

"I can't do a thing—I can't go anywhere! He wants to make an old woman out of me. I won't settle down yet! I'll be old soon enough, then I can stay home. Now I'm going to parties. Why shouldn't I?"



"Helen caught her breath as Mrs. Randall, full dressed, appeared with her husband."

As Helen made up the couch-bed for her unexpected guest, Mrs. Randall continued her passionate protest at her husband's unreasonable jealousy.

"But you DO care for him? You wouldn't be happier if you were free?"

"At times I think I would. And yet, I wasn't happy at Mother's. I missed him dreadfully," she admitted reluctantly.

"Of course, you did. You'd be wretched without him. I'll get another blanket."

Out in the hall closet Helen climbed up on a chair to the blanket shelf.

"Here, I'll get that down," Warren came out of his room. "Which one?"

"With the pink border."

"See here, I don't like this at all!" as he dragged down the blanket. "We ought to phone Randall."

"Dear, not without her consent. He'd be sure to come after her."

"Darned fool if he did. Way to handle her is to let her cool off alone."

"Sh-sh, she may hear you!"

"Hope she does. Randall's a mighty fine fellow. Not fair to let him worry all night. If she don't want to go back, she ought to let him know where she is."

"Well, she won't. And she don't want us to tell him, even if he calls up."

"She don't, eh?" explosively. "If she thinks I'm going to lie—"

"He won't call—he won't think of her coming to us. Kitty, kitty, kitty! Not in here, is she?" always afraid of shutting Pussy Purr-Mew in the closet.

"Don't like it, I tell you." Dragging out the chair, he slammed the closet door. "Never like to be mixed up in family rows. He'll be sore as the devil."

"It's a delicate situation but we can't do anything—not tonight, anyway. You go to bed dear. Oh, the phone! Oh, I hope it's not—No let me answer."

Dropping the blanket, she ran in to the telephone.

"Yes, this's Mrs. Curtis . . . Why, no! . . . No, I've no idea . . . Yes, if she comes, I'll ask her to call you," hastily cutting off.

"Huh, bet he knows you're lying," grunted Warren. "Too darned anxious to cut off."

"I had to! I was afraid to say anything more."

Back in her room Helen found Mrs Randall waiting in breathless agitation.

"Was that the phone? Was it Ralph? You didn't tell him?

"No, but Warren thought I should. Oh. I wish you'd let us call him. You don't want him to worry all night—you really don't, do you?"

"After what he said to me tonight—I want to worry him all I can!" Then tensely. "Just what did he say? Did he ask if I were here? How did he say it?"

As Helen repeated the brief conversation, Mrs. Randall hung on every word.

"Here's a nightgown. Do you want both these windows raised?"

"Oh, won't you sleep here with me? I can't bear to be alone tonight."

Yielding to her insistent pleadings, Helen turned down Warren's bed, and then came back to listen sleepily to Mrs. Randall's further recital of her husband's selfish, unreasoning jealousy.

Sitting up in bed, with feverish resentment she told of his making a scene at the Country Club—"Just because I danced four times with Larry."

"Yet, that only proves how much he cares," consoled Helen.

"Maybe it does, but I don't want that kind of love. He never wants me to have any pleasure," harping back to that ever-rankling cry.

The door-bell!

Its curt summons clamored through the darkness.

"Ralph! He's come after me! And you said you didn't tell him!"

"I didn't, but I'll have to now!" Ignoring the vehement protests, Helen threw on a negligee and ran out to the hall.

Warren, girdling his robe, was just coming from his room.

"You stay back," snapping on the light. "That's Randall, I'll talk to him."

Breathlessly she waited while he unlocked the door.

A voice outside—a man's voice.

"Yes, she's here," Warren admitted. "They wouldn't let me phone you."

"I want to see her," demanded Mr. Randall, now in the hall.

"I'll tell her," faltered Helen, turning back to her room.

"I won't see him! I won't!" Mrs. Randall was sobbing hysterically. "I'll not go back with him—he can't make me!"

"Doris!" Her husband had entered unannounced.

Edging to the door Helen slipped out, leaving them alone.

In the library, Warren, a grotesque figure in his blanket-robe, was puffing a solacing cigarette.

"Now you've got us into a nice mix-up. He's sore as the devil!"

"But, dear, he can't blame us! She came here—we had to let her stay!"

"You lied to him over the phone—said she wasn't here. He knew she was by the way you said it," jerking his bathrobe

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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...tions." An undercurrent of meaning seeped through his words. "It isn't as though your daughter were ill and we had to cure her in spite of herself. After all, Mrs. Scovil, weight cannot be regarded as a life and death matter when there is so much genuine suffering with which we are concerned. However, as I said, should Miss Guin wish to consult me——"

friends had failed her and the atmosphere of her home was unbearable. She became a prey to fits of depression—something she had never in her life known. The day she found herself back at 172 pounds she contemplated suicide. Not because she was fat, but because life was such a bitter waste! Even the power of thought had failed her. Her mother could taunt her openly

Guin answered him, but with the front part of her mind only. The other half was trying desperately to convey something to him—by the power of thought. . . .

"I shall be glad to, Miss Scovil." He reached into a cabinet at his side. "I will give you something to take three times a day. And drop in now and then so I can keep an eye on your heart."

paid to buy a new reducing corset, which, however, made little reduction except in her allowance.

But Dr. Cushing was more interested in her music than in her figure—more concerned about the contents of her mind than of her wardrobe. She practiced with unwonted zeal new songs to sing for him. She revived a forgotten interest in ice skating. She went for long walks with him on Sunday afternoons, concerning the details of which Mrs. Scovil had a vibrant and, she felt, justifiable curiosity. But she never could get anything out of Guin. Probably, if they had been what Mrs. Scovil kept thinking they might have been Guin would have said something.

Mrs. Scovil was content with the march of events, even in the absence of anything definite. She was subjected to those little teasing double-decker remarks at the bridge club which are to the mother of an eligible daughter what the encouragements of the spectators are to the runner, only more so. She liked Dr. Cushing. He was always so deferential. Not like the young people nowadays, who seem to feel their mothers don't know anything. Guin always seemed suspicious of what the doctor and her mother found to talk about.

It was during one of these talks in the Scovil library (Guin was upstairs dressing to go skating and the doctor had pulled off his sealskin cap and heavy white sweater to wait for her) that Mrs. Scovil got him to mention his work. And discovered, to her astonishment, that it consisted for the most part in experiments with secretions which control the accumulation and distribution of fat. That he had literally caused hundreds of women to gain or lose weight under his direction.

Mrs. Scovil sat up in her favorite leather-covered armchair until their backs were exactly parallel and regarded the doctor. Incredulity leaped from her pale blue eyes—her aristicratic nose fairly sniffed incredulity. Even her graying hair seemed to marcel toward him in shocked waves. The bodice of her smart black crepe dress spanned the incredulous intake of her breath.

"But, my dear Dr. Cushing! Why didn't you ever tell me?"

Dr. Cushing regarded her with a slight widening of his mild brown eyes behind the bone-rimmed spectacles he used for skating. "Should I have told you? What difference could it have made?"

"Difference!" Mrs. Scovil's aristocratic voice performed an acrobatic feat. "Why, all the difference in the world."

Dr. Cushing was plainly puzzled as to why his specialty should make any difference in the standing of his suit. "But how?"

"Why, if there's something you can do to help Guin get thin."

"Oh, that!" He was immensely relieved. "Does she want to get thin?"

"Of course."

He blew thoughtful rings from his half-smoked cigar toward the De Lancy ancestor hanging in a heavy gold frame above the mantel. "Why?" he asked at length.

"Why?" fluttered his hostess. "Why? Why does any woman want to be thin?"

"I never did know. I think thin women are an error. Don't you think Miss Guin is just right as she is?"

Mrs. Scovil was about to favor him with a scornful look, but thought better of it and smiled confidentially instead. "Of course, doctor. We know she is. But you know how young girls are! Guin has tried all kinds of exercise and diet. If there were really a possibility that you—"

"Possibility?" The doctor smiled as he flicked the ash from his cigar into the Venetian glass candy jar at his elbow. "If she's tried exercise and diet without effect, we probably have just what she needs. Send her over to my office and if her heart is all right I'll give her something to take three times a day."

The eager light died out of Mrs. Scovil's pale blue eyes. "Something—to take?" she faltered. "You mean—medicine?"

"Well," admitted the doctor, "you might call it that."

"Oh!" If she had not been a De Lancy she would have wailed. "You forget—she's a Penseuse."

"A—? Oh, yes—"

"And they don't believe in medicine and they've sworn never to touch any—even for sickness. Guin's never taken a drop of medicine in six years."

"Good for Guin!" He regarded her mother frankly. "That's one of the reasons I—that is to say, one of the things I admire in Miss Guin." He ran his fine, slender hands over his thinning blond hair. "You know, Mrs. Scovil, in my line you begin to believe that every woman is a badly regulated bundle of nerves with a pain in the back. It's refreshing to meet one who is—well, perfectly free from symptoms!" You could see he was terribly in earnest.

Mrs. Scovil sighed. "Just the same, it's a great trial to a mother who has her child's interest at heart to find her so set."

"That's another thing I admire in Miss Guin. She has character and principles!"

Mrs. Scovil thought it wise not to contest the point. "Still, when you know how happy a thing would make them—and see them deprived of it by their own stubbornness—it's hard for a parent to be patient."

"That's the mission of parents, Mrs. Scovil."

Mrs. Scovil bit her indrawn lower lip. "Dr. Cushing, I'd like to ask you something. Er—just between ourselves—wouldn't it be possible to give Guin the medicine without letting her suspect?"

"Give—?"

"Don't you often give patients things that are good for them without letting them know?"

"Why, yes, but—"

"Oh, doctor, couldn't we try? If we were to succeed—if she were to lose weight—she'd be so happy! Isn't it worth trying? We wouldn't ever need to let her know unless we wanted to. You're so clever, you could even make her think it was the power of thought or something. Oh, doctor, you can take my word for it, it's the wish of her life. And I, Dr. Cushing, I'd be everlastingly in your debt."

Dr. Cushing looked at her intently, as though trying to read between the lines of her face. He was thinking. "I haven't much to interest a beautiful, radiant, talented young thing like Guin. But with her mother on my side—"

"Well—," he began.

"Oh, doctor—you will?"

"You're sure she really wants it?"

"More than anything in the world!"

"Very well."

Guin came into the room then, looking so lovely in a heavy white sweater with a little fluffy white wool cap atop her short bronze curls, her skin smooth and firm and pink, her sapphire eyes sparkling, that it seemed to Dr. Cushing a sacrilege to attempt to alter one line of the picture. Still, if the child wanted it! Women did set their hearts on the most nonsensical things—and if that were the one contribution he could make toward her happiness, why, bless her heart, she should have it. Little enough he had to offer.

He made final arrangements with Mrs. Scovil afterward while Guin was putting away her skating things. Doctors get so used to deceit in their dealings with people that he did not even feel a twinge of guilt when he asked Guin later, quite casually, "You still remain a firm believer in the power of thought?"

Guin regarded him with a distrustful puckering of her smooth brow. "Mama's been talking to you. And now you're going to try to convert me."

"Far from it. My business is to keep people well, not to quarrel with their means of doing it. I was just wondering whether you'd be willing to let me examine your heart—so I can refer to you (quite anonymously, of course) in a paper I'm preparing on the subject of the power of the mind."

Guin was more than willing. Most women love to be referred to as a case—to have their symptoms, or their lack of symptoms, analyzed and discussed. And they like to have their hearts examined, and their lungs, and their eye teeth. It gives them a sensation of spotlight. Guin made an appointment for the following day. She was shown right into his office, without the formality of stepping through the waiting-room.

Ninety-nine women may come into a physician's office, and he will be the doctor; the hundredth crosses the threshold and he becomes uncomfortably aware of being the man. Guin must have been the hundredth patient in Dr. Cushing's office. When he had the stethoscope against her fair young chest it was his own heartbeats to which he should have listened if he really wanted symptoms. And there was an unwonted moisture about the palms of his capable slim hands as he held her sealskin wrap for her while it slid up against the back of her neck where the hair curled teasingly. He knew he really shouldn't hope for anything so gorgeous and fine, but, oh, how much he wanted her! Perhaps if he

"Have you ever thought of endeavoring?" he asked, without looking at her, as she stepped away from him.

"Thought of it?" She sighed. "Sometimes I feel I've thought of nothing else for years. I've tried everything. I've just about decided I'm meant to be fat, and I might as well be calm about it."

He continued to look away from her. "Did you ever try the power of thought?"

Guin dropped a startled hand from the unbuttoned collar of her wrap. "Why—no!"

He had to look at her then. And there was such hope and eagerness in the sapphire depths of her eyes that he nearly did have a slight touch of conscience. She told him gratefully, as she left, that she was going to try it and she would let him know the results.

She did not have to let him know. The results so far exceeded her most optimistic hopes that they were apparent to everyone. She could hardly believe the scales when the first five pounds were missing. But the first time somebody stopped her on the street and remarked that she was getting thin, and what was she doing to herself?—well, it's the thrill that comes once in a lifetime!

There were other thrilling moments, too. Like the first ecstatic time that an exploring first finger slid readily within a yielding belt! When the seamstress was given a whole pile of things to be taken in! The day she tried on a dress with a waistline and decided she might risk it! And, oh, that never-to-be-forgotten occasion when she tried on a form-fitting sweater and discovered she had that straight up-and-down look! As for Mrs. Scovil, she was a hen with her first chicks—a girl with her first corsets—woman come into her own at last!

It became a passion with her to show off this new, beautiful, svelte creature. She made a pest of herself in Laurelton, and then was possessed of a hunger for wider hunting grounds. She decided to take Guin to Florida for the month of February. Guin, too, seemed to have caught her mother's thirst for adventure. The original Cinderella was one of the few who did not have her head turned after seeing herself, all decked out like a princess, sitting in her pumpkin. Equipped with several wardrobe trunks and a plentiful supply of the precious extract, the Scovils, mother and daughter, left for the South.

Laurelton hardly knew Guin when she returned. She had trimmed down to 126 pounds. Her beauty burst on them, from the setting of her new gowns, like something they beheld for the first time. Not only in looks was Guin changed. But at last she had become the kind of daughter a mother like Mrs. Scovil deserved. Her mind was filled with nothing but clothes, parties, beaux. She had had six proposals, at any one of which any girl in Laurelton would have jumped—at which Guin herself might have jumped had she not been having her head turned by her first fling and had there not always been a new one just turning the corner. Mrs. Scovil radiated her approval of this new daughter. And the daughter responded to this whole-souled appreciation. And there was a new understanding between them.

Guin was certainly a new sensation to Laurelton. And as a new sensation they treated her. Boys who had casually fallen into step beside her, if they happened to be going her way, now fought for the privilege of escorting her from church. Whereas formerly Dr. Cushing's bouquet had been the event of the week, now it was "more flowers"—to be negligently tossed into any vase happening to be empty. She had dates for every night in the week. Parties were given in her honor. Girls went out of their way to court her. And the more spoiled she became by all this adulation the more of it was tendered to her. And, of course, the less time she had for Dr. Cushing.

He was no more pleased with the new Guin than was the new Guin with his patient, nonelectric attentions. Even Mrs. Scovil, his sworn ally, seemed to have withdrawn from him the light of her countenance. Now that her Guin could have anybody in Laurelton—or anywhere else—she no longer saw in Dr. Cushing a combination of Prince Charming, the Rock of Ages and the son of heaven. He was just that doctor—not at all dashing, not too young, certainly not in a class with some of the other men whose heads Guin was turning. She grew tired of entertaining him the times Guin kept him waiting—which was every time he called. She wished he would stop hanging on like the last apple of autumn; that he would fall

"Thought of it?" She sighed. "Sometimes I feel I've thought of nothing else for years. I've tried everything. I've just about decided I'm meant to be fat, and I might as well be calm about it."

He continued to look away from her. "Did you ever try the power of thought?"

Guin dropped a startled hand from the unbuttoned collar of her wrap. "Why—no!"

He had to look at her then. And there was such hope and eagerness in the sapphire depths of her eyes that he nearly did have a slight touch of conscience. She told him gratefully, as she left, that she was going to try it and she would let him know the results.

She did not have to let him know. The results so far exceeded her most optimistic hopes that they were apparent to everyone. She could hardly believe the scales when the first five pounds were missing. But the first time somebody stopped her on the street and remarked that she was getting thin, and what was she doing to herself?—well, it's the thrill that comes once in a lifetime!

There were other thrilling moments, too. Like the first ecstatic time that an exploring first finger slid readily within a yielding belt! When the seamstress was given a whole pile of things to be taken in! The day she tried on a dress with a waistline and decided she might risk it! And, oh, that never-to-be-forgotten occasion when she tried on a form-fitting sweater and discovered she had that straight up-and-down look! As for Mrs. Scovil, she was a hen with her first chicks—a girl with her first corsets—woman come into her own at last!

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"Have you ever thought of endeavoring?" he asked, without looking at her, as she stepped away from him.

HEROES of the WEEK

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO

IF YOU INSIST ON HAVIN' THIS TONIC I'LL GIVE YA SOME BUT I REFUSE TO TAKE A CENT FOR IT 'CAUSE I KNOW IT AIN'T ANY GOOD!

BAM!

HONK!

HONK! HONK!

I GOT MY LIMIT BUT I'LL JUST SHOOT OFF A LOT OF SHELLS I GOT LEFT SO I WON'T BE TEMPTED TO POT ANOTHER ONE!

SEEDLESS SHOWERS WHO REFUSED TO BREAK THE GAME LAWS

FLORADORA ISLAND DASH EASTWARD!!

SISTER, YOU BEEN GOIN' PRETTY FAIR SO FAR 'CAUSE IT'S ALL BEEN DOWN HILL BUT WAIT 'TILL WE START CLIMBIN' AN' I'LL GO BY YOU LIKE A PAY CAR PASSING A HOBO!

CONSTABLE, YOU'RE DARLING TO PACE ME LIKE THIS!

STOP GO STOP

A MERE MATTER OF TWO OR THREE STATES NOW SEPARATE FLORADORA FROM SOUTH BEND, HER HOME TOWN, AND HER FATHER, J. SEWELL LOVE, THE WEALTHY WIDOWER WHO HAS SO MUCH MONEY THAT HIS KIDS USE TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS FOR PAPER DOLL CUT-OUTS. FLORADORA HAS BEEN MAKING SUCH WONDERFUL TIME ON THIS TRIP THAT A REPORTER WHO INTERVIEWED HER ENROUTE JUST HAD TIME TO SAY "HELLO" IN DENVER AND "GOODBYE" IN OMAHA!

SALS BOSTWICK

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the bunk artist degree

WHEN TH' COP ASKED ME IF I WAS GOIN' TO A FIRE WHY I PULLS RIGHT TO TH' CURB AN' I SAYS TO HIM, I SAYS, 'YOU DON'T KNOW WHO YER 'TALKIN' TO BUT TH' CHIEF AN' I ARE AS CLUBBY AS THE THIRD GUY IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH.' WHY WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT- WHEN I GOT THROUGH WITH HIM HE BUST RIGHT OUT IN TEARS AN' SAYS' I MIGHTA KNOWED YOU WUZ EITHER THE MAYOR OR ELSE SOME BIG BOOTLEGGER OR SUMPIN'!

GRAPE FRUIT!

PS'ST!

MARTY MINCEDHAM THE BRAKIE WHO STOPS THE TRAIN TO GIVE A TRAMP A RIDE.

AUGUSTA

THORNTON-I WANT YOU TO GIVE MY FRIEND, MORTMORENCY MONTAGUE A RIDE-HE AN' I WAS IN TH' SAME BOTANY CLASS AT MICHIGAN!

I'LL BE GLAD TO-I'VE OFTEN HEARD THE PRESIDENT OF THE ROAD SPEAK ABOUT HIM!

CHICAGO 1680 18 MI.

1538

HOT HASH

UP FATHOM

ROT BY MARK WOODS

$15,000 motor car of a capitalist from Great Britain who had an East Indian chauffeur. The Hindu was as brown as my shoes, and his livery was raw, red and spun, but on the way I passed gangs of Chinese women and girls of all ages whose thin cotton trousers flapped around their bare feet. They had been working on the automobile road for just about 3 cents an hour. Their wages

shoulders and crest alone. The poles make the axle of the coolies' shoulders so calloused that it is thicker than that of your heel, but sometimes they rub off the skin, galling the bearers as a saddle badly adjusted galls the back of a horse.

Shopping in Hongkong

IN THE rear of the big business section,

directing the chairs, jinrikishas, and automobiles like the devil and that. There were British soldiers from the Garrison and sailors in the different uniforms of a half dozen nations. The navies of the world come to Hongkong, and their marines may be seen any night in the streets. There were many East Indians, clad in calicos, brown-skinned Malays from Borneo, and the

blessing. Take her—and be kind to her—my white lily of Richmond!"

"Oh, for the love of Mike!" cried Lynn, with an agonized groan. "Drop it, mother! Don't let her kid you, Richard!"

An unwilling recognition of Lanette's adroit stage-setting twitched the Augustan lips. "Thank you, Lanne. I will do my best to keep your lily blooming." He stood

(Continued from page 6)

THROUGH THICK AND THIN

hands over his thinning blood hair. "You know, Mrs. Scovil, in my line you begin to believe that every woman is a body replated bundle of nerves with a pain in the back. It's refreshing to meet one who is well, perfectly free from symptoms!" You could see he was terribly in earnest.

Mrs. Scovil sighed. "Just the same, it's a great trial to a mother who has her child's interest at heart to find her so sel-"

"That's another thing I admire in Miss Guin. She has character and principles!"

Mrs. Scovil thought it wise not to contest the point. "Still, when you know how happy and successful you have been with her, it's hard to understand why she has never cared for anything but dress and men. Even when she was a little girl—"

"Yes, I've noticed that," the doctor interrupted. "Some women are like that. Their whole life is bound up in clothes and men. Now, I'm sorry, but I'm due at the hospital in fifteen minutes. Suppose you let me know how Miss Guin gets along. Perhaps I can see her again in a month or two."

Mrs. Scovil rose. "I'm sure I'm very grateful to you, doctor, for your kindness. I'll be glad to report to you. Good-by."

The first crack in the mirror of Mrs. Scovil's perfect happiness came one day Guin said: "I guess I'll have to pitch up the old will power again. I think I'm getting fat." To prove it she expanded her lungs against the gray dress she was wearing. Mliss it rather perilously tail of Guin.

Mrs. Scovil blanched. "Guin! You're not—really?"

Guin put an affectionate arm around her. "Don't look so scared, Mudsy. I've been neglecting the old will power. I'll have to get back on the job again."

Mrs. Scovil shuddered and continued to look stricken. Guin shook her playfully by the shoulder. "I do believe you still haven't any faith in the power of thought! Didn't you ever try the power of thought?"

Guin dropped a startled hand from the unbuttoned collar of her wrap. "Why—no!"

He had to look at her then. And there was such hope and eagerness in the sapphire depths of her eyes that he nearly did [illegible]

could make her realize how utterly he wished to dedicate his life to her happiness, that would count in his favor. With time to be hoped to show her.

"Have you ever thought of redoncing?" he asked, without looking at her, as she stopped away from him.

"Thought of it!" She sighed. "Sometimes I feel I've thought of nothing else for years. I've tried everything. I've just about decided I'm meant to be fat, and I might as well be calm about it."

He continued to look away from her. "Did you ever try the power of thought?"

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and to try a new reducing corset, which, however, made little reduction except in her ailments.

But Dr. Cushing was more interested in her music than in her figure—more concerned about the contents of her mind than of her wardrobe. She practiced with unwonted zeal new songs to sing for him. She revived a forgotten interest in ice skating. She went for long walks with him on Sunday afternoons, concerning the details of which Mrs. Scovil had a vibrant and, she felt, justifiable curiosity. But she never could get anything out of Guin. Frobisher, made like reduction except in her ailments.

---

fatten." An understatement of massive scope through his words. "It isn't as though your daughter were ill and we had to cure her in spite of herself. After all, Mrs. Scovil, weight cannot be regarded as a life and death matter when there is so much genuine suffering with which we are concerned. However, as I said, should Miss Guin wish to consult me——"

Furious with impotence, Mrs. Scovil slid down the glass of his manner to the street. There was nothing she could do except tell Guin. And that, she knew, was madness.

However, when the scales showed 155, desperation conquered caution. After all, there is a limit to what a mother is expected to stand from a girl! There wasn't one of her decent dresses she could wear any more. She was back in Russian blouses and coat sweaters. Mrs. Scovil was about sick of letting out linings and disguising lines.

"Guin," she began gently, but firmly, one evening when they were alone, "I want to have a little talk with you."

Even she, who knew Guin fairly well, was unprepared for the storm her little talk raised. At the end of the cyclone Guin declared, in the only attack of temper she had ever shown, that she would rather be the fat lady in the circus than go near Dr. Henry Cushing! To which Mrs. Scovil, also in a sizzling temper, replied after her disappearing back that she seemed to be heading for her wish. Guin stormed up to her room, slamming and locking the door. And for days afterward she hardly spoke a civil word to her poor mother. Mornings she would fling herself out of the house and disappear, God knows where, for the day. Of course, Mrs. Scovil knew she was over at the library, reading, but that was not the point! And evenings she shut herself up in her room immediately after supper and answered in monosyllables through the door.

And the looks she cast upon the mother who had gone through so much for her sake! As though she were her worst enemy. But Mrs. Scovil was glad she knew the truth about that power of thought drivel at last. She would calm down eventually. Mrs. Scovil knew that over this temporary storm the natural sunniness of the old Guin's disposition would triumph. It was not the change in manner that distressed Mrs. Scovil, but the change in habits. There was no "old Guin" to triumph there. For it was the "old Guin" who seemed to have returned, with all her former lack of interest in everything that went on about her. A book, a hammock and a box of chocolates once more bounded her horizon. Only she did not sing, as formerly —"Belle Nuit."

Of course, Mrs. Scovil did not abandon the attack after one repulse. She kept pleading—trying to shame Guin—to browbeat her into some sense of personal vanity —of responsibility. Guin's only response, after that first outburst, was to take another caramel and set the hammock swinging rhythmically. And when she passed Dr. Cushing on the street she cut him dead.

Matters grew no better between mother and daughter. In the old days there had often been a lack of harmony between them. But what she had then regarded as her daughter's misfortune she now considered her obstinate folly. A coldness thinly veiled the actual antagonism that hung over the Scovil household.

With the advent of summer Guin's disposition began to show signs of having yielded to the strain. In place of the old, carefree, happy Guin and her pampered successor there came a rather sullen young person with an increasingly biting tongue. Which probably accounted for the falling off in her popularity. It must have been that. One hates to think one's status among one's friends is dependent on a mere matter of avoirdupois.

With the dropping away of her male attendance came a corresponding loss of prestige among the girls of Laurelton. She had aroused too much envy and jealousy during her brief belleship for a possible return to her former innocuous popularity. Girls make a fuss over other girls either because they are afraid of them or because they couldn't possibly be. Guin had lost both ratings. O, they did not snub her, but she had a feeling they were not exactly sorry to see the end of her triumph. And she had the uncomfortable consciousness that they were laughing at her behind her back. Fiercely she withdrew further and further into a shell of haughty indifference.

Into Guinevere Scovil's placid, sanguine outlook on life had crept the insidious poisons of disappointment, disillusion, distrust. And there was no refuge to which she could turn from her doubts. In strangers she knew now there was no comfort—her friends had failed her and the atmosphere of her home was unbearable. She became a prey to fits of depression—something she had never in her life known. One day she found herself back at 172 pounds she contemplated suicide. Not because she was fat, but because life was such a barren waste! Even the power of thought had failed her. Her mother could taunt her openly about it. But worse was the loss of the prop of her faith in it. What in life was stable? What endured? To what could she turn?

There was a door in her mind which obstinately refused to open.

At last she decided that only in a career could she hope to find escape from the futility of life. But for a career she must consider her appearance. Her figure would count against her. She must grow thin again. She must not permit anything to endanger her chances for success. She must swallow her pride, for the sake of her career, and go to Dr. Henry Cushing.

It was not a new idea. In fact, she knew perfectly well it had been all the while behind the closed door in her mind. It would be quite all right to go to him about her career. He had been a good friend—the one really understanding man friend she had ever owned. And she had treated him badly. Perhaps, when she went to consult him about her career, she would find a way to let him know she was sorry. Of course, she wasn't going to ask him to be friends again! She wouldn't take the first step toward any man. But she mustn't let her personal affairs interfere with her art.

Once she had decided on that, it was wonderful how cheerful she felt. A strange excitement began to race through her blood. Ah, art was a great solace! She seemed to have lost interest in her book. Nothing but her art interested her now Twenty times she looked at her wrist watch. She must go during his office hours, since this was a professional call. Besides, she could not risk the chance of not finding him in.

At last she went upstairs to dress. She tried on everything she owned. Not a thing looked becoming enough for consulting a professional man about her career. Finally she took down her old tweed suit. He had always liked that suit. And it really did look best on her. Her fingers actually trembled as she adjusted the collar of her blouse.

On the way she felt sure everybody she passed must know, just from looking at her, where she was going and why she was going there. Three times she had the impulse to turn back, but pushed on—for the sake of her art.

When she came to his street she was nearly in a panic. It would not have surprised her if the sky had opened up—or the pavement begun to yawn—or any little miracle occurred to match the tumult within her.

Strangely, nothing at all happened. The nurse did not even look curious as she showed her into the waiting room—a charming waiting room with the shades all pulled up to let in the sunlight, and Japanese prints on the cream-colored walls and new magazines on the table—not a bit like any other doctor's waiting room in the world. The nurse informed her it was half an hour before the doctor's office hours, but she might wait.

She did not have to wait three minutes. The nurse, murmuring her name, ushered her to a seat beside his desk and departed.

He barely looked up from his writing as she seated herself, but after the nurse had gone he turned in his swivel chair and with a pleasant smile in which there was nothing at all that meant anything at all, asked: "Well, young lady, and what can we do for you today?"

Guin had never seen his professional manner. It frightened and at the same time rather interested her. She had never thought of him as quite so—so important. And somehow she had never figured that the interview would begin like this. What had she figured? Why, nothing, of course. Only it had not been like this!

"Well, young lady, and what can we do for you today?"

Most cordial, certainly. Even kindly. Yet Guin felt chilled and thwarted. No, this was not in the least what she had expected. And yet, what could she have expected?

He listened with just the faintest tightening of the corners of his mouth while she outlined her reasons for coming. It seemed once as though a glimmer shot through his intent, absorbed look.

"Ah! So you wish me to prescribe for you?" Guin was afraid he was going to say something cruel about new thought. But he did not. After all, he was a kind man.

Guin answered him, but with all their part of her mind only. The other half was trying desperately to convey something to him—by the power of thought.

"I shall be glad to, Miss Scovil." He reached into a cabinet at his side. "I will give you something to take three times a day. And drop in now and then so I can keep an eye on your heart."

She was thinking wistfully of the various pretexts under which he had watched it before. So that she was almost to the door before she realized he was letting her go! Like this!

Something desperate in her rose to the surface and made her say impulsively, as he held her hand in casual farewell: "Doctor, I want to apologize to you—for the way I treated you."

He dropped her hand, but his manner invited her to go on. "Treated me?"

She looked straight into his eyes. Having started, she was going through. "Yes—your friendship. I treated it shabbily—and I'm ashamed—and sorry."

He did not smile, and yet it seemed as though something in the depths of his kindly brown eyes were smiling at her. "Not at all. You were occupied with other things."

A mist came over her eyes. "I'm not—at all occupied with other things—now." A white pointed tooth shut down on her treacherous lower lip to keep it from trembling, and her attempt to inject a note of lightness into her voice failed vilely.

"No?" He seemed surprised. "But the career?"

She had forgotten about the career.

"Wasn't it rather sudden," he went on gently, "your decision to take up a career?" There was no denying it, his irritating professionalism was breakng up like a hard winter—reluctantly, but inevitably.

"Yes. It's a sort of last resort. I was so disappointed in everything else."

"You, Miss Guin? Disappointed?" Oh, undoubtedly the thaw had set in.

"Yes—horribly—in people and—and everything. I figured I'd better be doing something instead of sitting around getting melancholy."

"You—melancholy?" They were still standing at the door, but she had the feeling of being more securely in the room than before, while sitting beside his desk. "Why, you were always the lightest hearted—"

She shook her head mournfully. "I'm not the same Guin I was when you knew me." There was a little electrically charged pause into which something made her add: "No, I'm quite different—about a lot of things."

Again a silence. She was seized with a sudden self-conscious desire to flee. She held out her hand. "Good-by," she began.

He took the hand in his, intending to raise it to his lips. But something happened. Perhaps she moved it in such a way that it came to life in his fingers. Or maybe the mere touch of her soft, warm skin was more than his professional composure could stand. But he suddenly turned the hand about, palm upward, and kissed fiercely the little cushioned hollow. Then, startled and appalled at himself, he dropped it and mumbled brokenly, "Oh, I beg your pardon."

"Oh, it's quite all right," she replied hastily, with a little catchy laugh, and cupped the outraged hand in the other. "It's quite all right."

At that they both laughed. And for an overwrought instant neither knew what to do. Then he reached out, intending to possess himself of the hand once more. And again did not do as he intended. But instead suddenly drew her to him—at least it seemed to him he was drawing her to him—although perhaps she merely gravitated toward him by some force of mutual attraction—or maybe she even . . . But no matter. His arm was round her before either of them did any analyzing, and he was kissing her.

With a sigh of utter content she nestled her troubled head against his office jacket.

He spoke into the soft, perfumed curls that escaped the little bat at the back of her neck. "I don't want you to be afraid that I'll be narrow minded—or attempt to interfere with your career."

"Oh, that!" she said in a way to make him catch her to him once more. Although, perhaps he might have done so anyway.

"My darling," he murmured, "I want you to have anything your heart desires."

She had been through quite a lot. "I don't deserve it," she began a bit tearfully, straining to him.

"Nonsense!"

At that she quite spilled over. "I d-don't d-deserve it," she insisted into the white lapel of his coat. "I d-don't deserve it."

He lifted her hat and tossed it on the desk Then he kissed the curls on top of her head, patting her shoulder the while



Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13½ to 9, AAA to E. Men's sizes 8½ to 10. $1.00 Extra.

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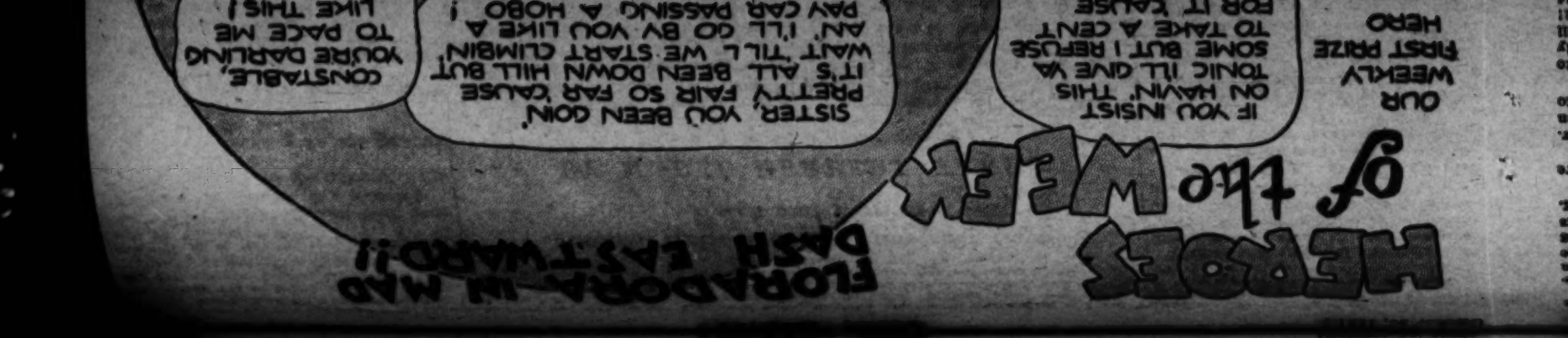
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BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES
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Los Angeles



As we drove by the palace of a millionaire I saw a score of Chinese girls of 10 or 12 years of age, hugging the side of the roadway as we flew by. Each girl had a hammer in her hand, and my rich friend told me they were going home after ten hours of breaking stone for the road. The girls were laughing and smiling, and evidently do not know how badly off they are.

On this ride we passed many women carrying great burdens. Some had baskets of earth and stone on their backs. Others were harnessed like horses and dragged huge loads up the hills. All of the bricklaying and road mending and coaling is done by both sexes, and the only difference in the labor is that the men get the most money. Much of the brick and stone is carried up the hills by women who are paid 20 or 30 cents a day. Each has across her shoulders a pole with a basket fastened



In the harbors of the great seaports of China, the native boat and the ocean liner may both be seen at anchor, while on the wharves the ever-moving crowds are representative of the white race as well as the yellow.

to either end, and the baskets are filled with bricks or stones. A good lusty girl will carry 100 pounds at a load, and, bare armed and bare legged, she grunts as she toils her way up the hill.

Human Horses

INDEED, human labor is the cheapest labor in Hongkong, and human muscle the cheapest muscle. The Chinese are the pack animals, the beasts of burden, the drays and cab horses of the city. It makes one feel like a king to travel these hills carried by coolies who are prohibited by law from charging more than a few cents. I can hire a jinrikisha, a sort of baby carriage on wheels, at one-half a cent a minute, or a whole hour for 10 cents. I can take a trip almost anywhere for 5.

Think of being hauled across town for the price of a glass of soda water. That is what we have here. I can be carried about in a sedan chair on the bare shoulders of two big coolies; and the law says I must not pay more than 35 cents in silver per hour. I can have them all day from 6 in the morning to 5 in the evening for 75 cents gold. The chair is comfortable. It is a sort of wicker box with a soft wicker back against which one leans as he rides. There are resting arms for your elbows, and it is under these arms that the carrying poles are fastened.

These poles are about as big around as your wrists and eighteen feet long. Between the poles, in front and behind, stand the two bearers, bare-headed, yellow-skinned coolies who rest the poles on their forming the set were placed on the other. The price made just $200 in silver, the extra hundred dollars representing the workmanship. One hundred dollars silver is less than $50 in gold, and out of that came a profit to the dealer and the wages of the artisan who had spent more than a month chasing the vessels. The same tea set would sell for twice its price in the United States. Table linens are especially cheap here, and centerpieces and doilies and grass cloths are not costly. In the best shops the prices are comparatively stable, and not a few are marked in plain figures.

Hongkong After Dark

I TOOK a tramp last night through the streets to see how Hongkong looked after dark. The city is not as wide open as New York, Chicago, Paris, or London, although I am told that all sorts of vice goes on in the narrow alleys that climb up the hills. Notwithstanding I felt safer than I do in the cities of the same size in the United States. Everything was quiet. The great buildings were as dark as a pocket, and the pigeon-hole balconies appeared to be dead eyes in the rays of the electric lamps, while the mountains back of the town were shrouded in gloom. The grec woods turned to blue in the darkness, and the lights of the houses shone like great rows of stars under a cloud that enveloped the Peak.

I walked along Queen's Road and stopped under the electric lights to watch the night crowd as it passed. It was a cosmopolitan one. There were red-turbaned, black-bearded Sikh policemen guiding the traffic, topknots, harnessed to the chairs and the carriages.

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[NOTE: In Mr. Carpenter's next letter he gives a striking picture of the New China, describing the many changes going on in Canton. The new is seen in the great buildings, factories, and motors, and the old in the yellow-skinned men and women who are working like ants.—Editor.]

OLD MAN'S DARLING

(Continued from page 5)

of life and hopelessly ignorant as to its realities."

"I'll stand between her and the ugliest of them."

"I am her mother," said Linnet, "and I have never been able to stand between her and anything at all. She is the elephant's child for insatiable curiosity as to facts."

Richard Welles said suddenly, leaning forward, "You really don't approve, do you?"

"I shan't lift a finger," said Linnet.

"Oh, come now, Linnet. I needn't tell you I'd give everything I've got to make her happy."

"It's what you haven't got she'll probably want," said Linnet.

Welles winced imperceptibly.

Linnet's quick ear caught the click of a door, steps in the hall. She thrust one hand across the tea table with a charmingly impulsive gesture. Welles accepted it, a trifle surprised. "—And so, my dear Richard," Linnet continued as Lynn appeared in the doorway, "I give you my blessings. Take her—and be kind to her—my white lily of girlhood!"

"Oh, for the love of Mike!" cried Lynn, with an agonized groan. "Drop it, mother! Don't let her kid you, Richard!"

An unwilling recognition of Linnet's adroit stage-setting twitched the Augustan lips. "Thank you, Linnet. I will do my best to keep your lily blooming." He stood up, exchanged the mother's hand for the daughter's and added pleasantly: "The worst is over, Lynn. She accepts me as a son-in-law."

"She'd better," said Lynn, returning to good nature. "Well, are you ready?"

Richard picked up his hat and made his hostess a bow.

"Where are you going?" Linnet inquired languidly.

"Tennis at the club courts," Lynn enumerated instantly, "dinner with Polly Harrison and her brother—and stay for the dance. You don't mind, mother?"

Linnet fixed a critical eye on Welles's gray legs. "Tennis in those clothes?"

"Oh, we change at the club."

"And change again for dinner! You never cared very much for dancing, did you, Richard?"

"Oh, he'll pick it up in no time," said Lynn casually.

She took him away, waving a hand at her mother as she went: "Don't sit up. I've got my latch key."

Lynn came home from the club about 12 after a "very good party."

Upon this night she exhibited the ring, a gorgeous, square diamond in platinum, with no visible excitement.

Linnet caught her breath and cooed over it. "Did he give it to you on the way out?"

"Yes," said Lynn briefly. "Good stone, isn't it?"

"Lynn—you little wretch! You ought to be wild over it."

"Wish you could have seen the girls when they saw it," said Lynn cheerfully. "It was a knockout."

"I believe you care more for what the girls said when they saw it than for what Richard said when he gave it to you."

"Don't even remember what he did say. Something nice and mushy. Well, good-night, old thing!"

"Good-night!" said Linnet sighing.

Linnet had never spent a more wretched summer—till Monty came along.

Richard hadn't asked Monty to visit him at this special time. No. Monty merely turned up, one evening in August, with a new moon over his shoulder, a battered suit case in either hand, and on his aristocratic upper lip a small, dark mustache of which he was sinfully proud.

Richard and Linnet were sitting on Richard's veranda—he had been dining his fiancee—Lynn sat on the steps in a thin, white gown and yawned at the moon. It was she Monty saw first.

"Pardon!" he said, in a tone that begged it for any and all past sins. "Does Mr. Richard Welles still live here? I mean to say—"

Mr. Richard Welles got up and came forward. "Monty," he said with real affection, "where on earth did you drop from? You young reprobate! I thought you were holding down a job somewhere in Mexico."

"I was," admitted Monty. "Got tired of it. Mexico's nothing like so black as it's painted. Thought I'd run up home for a bit." He embraced the shadowy fair ones on the veranda in the most charming smile imaginable. "Had a fool notion, when I first came up just now, you might have got married while I was gone. One on me, eh?"

His uncle stiffened slightly: "Not such a fool notion, after all. Mrs. Danby, let me present my nephew, Montgomery Welles. You never knew my brother Carleton, Linnet; this is his son. Lynn—this is Monty—home in time for the wedding!"

Monty straightened out a bow in Linnet's direction with almost a gasp. "Wedding—whose wedding?"

"Mine—and Lynn's," Richard said calmly. "Lynn, what sort of nephew do you think he'll make?"

Monty recovered himself swiftly, took Lynn's friendly hand in a close, audacious hold.

"How do you do?" he said. "My uncle's question interests me strangely. What sort of nephew do you think I'll make?"

Lynn had risen. Her fingers were warm and strong in Monty's clasp.

"I never had a nephew," she said almost shyly.

"I'm glad to be the first," said Monty.

"I don't really know—how to treat one."

"I can show you—in no time."

Richard intervened. "Come on in! Had dinner, Monty?"

"Thanks, yes—on the diner."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

die without issue—and a death for murder in the electric chair is about as legal a death as there is."

"You mean to suggest I substituted that poison so that Hugh should be suspected?" the Father groaned. "Good God, can such things be?"

and replaced it with the belladonna tablets, of which he then took two."

Hugh flung himself impulsively toward Mahan. Laying a hand on the young fellow's shoulder, Mahan went on.

"The impartial witness, so carefully provided, has given his evidence. Now, as the representative of your father, unfortunately taken ill, it is your duty to meet the French marshal and carry through the luncheon. After that you can do as you please. You have been acknowledged by your father, and the whole country will know of it."

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"I hope that isn't your only reason." Monty responded gallantly.

He and Lhnet became quite obviously warm friends, almost from the first.

"We're so absurdly congenial, you see, dear," said Lhnet to the critic on her hearth. "And I never have cared anything whatever about anybody through her curio. 'All I want to do is make you happy, I love you.'"

"I-I don't deserve it," she protested again. That was her story and she was going to stick to it.

"But that's what love is."

Which made her feel more wretched than ever. He turned up her face and made her look at him. But there was a weight of self-accusation she had to lift before she could give him an answering smile. "I'd rather be loved that way than have anything in the world. I've been through enough to know now what I do want. I don't care about a career, I'm not made for it. I don't even care whether I'm thin or fat," she went on in a largeness of abandon, "if I—if some one—if you—love me the way I am."

"That—that's all I want. Somebody who'll stick to me——"

"I'll stick to you, Precious, through thick and thin." He kissed the tears from her upturned eyes. "And I like you best just as you are." He began gently to disengage her fingers from the bottle. "You won't need this at all."

Her fingers yielded to the pressure of his. Then suddenly they clasped themselves once more firmly round the bottle.

"Oh, well," she sighed, "it can't really hurt. And, as long as you have me either way, I'll look so much better in a white satin dress."

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A BASKET OF SNAKES

(Continued from page 17)

your father another lease of life this morning."

"Thank God for that," Hugh breathed.

"Amen," Father Sebastian pronounced. "And to you, lad, a happy marriage and soon I hope. And the Church of Saint Mary the Sorrowful is always open for christenings."

The signatures were witnessed and they trooped out again. Mahan was last, with Peter McAusland at his side. The short passage from study to gallery was unlighted, and Mahan halted. Surely when he came in he had turned at a sharp angle, yet there right ahead of him was a glimpse of the brilliantly lit curio gallery.

McAusland nodded at the other's surprise.

"That is merely a reflection," he explained. "One reflected from the mirror that faces the gallery; we calculated the angles with precision. A man of my mark has to take precautions, you know. As I sit in my study with the door open I can see any one who approaches, or who even crosses the gallery here."

Mahan examined the angling of the mirrors and an involuntary, "But if you can see them, then—" rose to his lips. But he cut it short, substituting a smile of understanding.

"And persons seen in reflection unknown to themselves, are seen so differently," he said.

"One catches them off guard like that," McAusland returned, rubbing his plump hands in satisfaction. "One never knows; there may even be treacheries in one's own household. Should anything happen to me, you might remember I mentioned that suspicion."

So that was his place here in this Lakeholme affair, Mahan thought, as he prepared for bed that night. His was the role of the impartial observer who was to remember having been told something.

As he considered that, there came a tap on his door, and Hugh McAusland's voice.

"I just came to make sure that you are being properly looked after," he said, as he entered at Mahan's bidding. "Have you everything you want?"

"Everything, thanks."

Under his smile Mahan's glance was keen as he looked at the other, standing irresolutely just inside the door. He seemed a young man under stress, which is a thing that youth never understands. Of course, from his age, he must have shared in the stresses of the war. But that had been a general affair, while this, whatever it might be, was something private, locked in his own person. Mahan remembered times when he himself had been driven to seek comfort in unlikely quarters. As a rule it merely meant some one to listen to him.

"I have everything," he repeated, "except a disposition to sleep. Sit down and smoke. How long is it since you left the West?"

"Three weeks," Hugh answered, as he lit a cigarette and wandered uneasily about the room. "I feel like a fish out of water here."

"There are ways of becoming amphibious."

"But I don't know that I want to," Hugh objected, in the conversation of his youth.

He took another turn, fingering at objects without seeing them. Mahan smoked quietly, certain that sooner or later the young fellow would talk.

"I don't want that money," Hugh burst out at last. "I never wanted to come here at all. All this means nothing to me. I had my own life out there and this is changing it all about."

"What had you planned for yourself?"

"I was starting out in civil engineering. I had just got my first job on a big power project up in the Cascades. I loved it."

There was pride in that announcement. One could imagine him, standing on the edge of some great gash in the earth, done up in gray cords, much leather, and all the cub engineer's consciousness of being virile and picturesque.

"I never wanted to come to this damn place—I merely came because of . . . things . . ."

Because of his mother, he meant. That was the reason for Father Sebastian's presence, too. This belated paternal recognition of Hugh was the final vindication of Mrs. McAusland. She, and not Peter McAusland's wealth, was the force which had drawn them both to Lakeholme.

Mahan let Hugh talk. Most of it was mere irritation and homesickness for the West, but the relief of speech was like pricking a blister. He was probably unconscious of how much poison he let out. At last he gathered himself for departure.

"Sorry to make a nuisance of myself but it is good to see one of my own kind of people. Thanks so much . . . good-night."

An engaging young man, and all the more so for being a trifle lost just then. From an open window Mahan looked out on the stretches of Lakeholme, graying, under a rising moon. That pink and gold study remained with him as a somehow sinister memory. It must have been intended for Mrs. McAusland. A glowing hidden heart of the house it should have been, but for twenty-five years it had been empty of all save a brooding bitterness. A curious man, McAusland; and a queer squirming world, all heads and tails. . . .

III

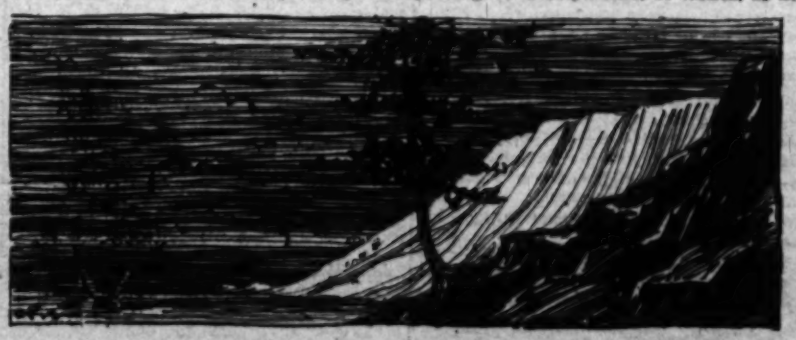
It was late before Mahan strolled along the terrace next morning. He had breakfasted in his room. Preparations were afoot for the day's event; decorators hanging flags along the avenue, a truckload of roses being brought in. Through a bay of leaded glass he saw McAusland and Hugh together in the study, and in a few moments they came out.

"Anything you need from the drug store, Mr. Mahan?" his host inquired. "I am sending Hugh on a little errand. The fact is"—he paused, glancing about in humorous caution—"but don't let Hobyn know it. Aspirin; I have a rotten headache and there's the luncheon to face. Hobyn hates aspirin and would make me lie down and perhaps countermand the whole affair. But you won't give me away."

Hugh smiled mechanically. He never addressed his father except as "you," sometimes actually distorting his sentences to avoid a more intimate form. McAusland went gaily on.

"Where is Father Sebastian? I sent for him—oh, there he is. Come, padre, I heard you wished to run into town, and here is Hugh just going. A nice tete-a-tete drive for you both. A chance to confess your sins, Hugh. Don't be too hard on him, father. Remember we were all younger once. Just the aspirin, my boy, and don't let Hobyn get wind of it."

He bustled them off with incurable good humor, seeming to see nothing strange in



There seemed actual intent under that genial exuberance. And through it all persisted the sense of the unseen presence of the woman who had never entered that house. It was a relief when the car rolled a way with that ill-assorted pair.

"And you, Mr. Mahan, what will you do with yourself until the luncheon?" McAusland asked. "Ride—motor? Or Hobyn is looking for some one to go around the links with him. Montefiore, I suspect, is in his room practicing a speech for the day's occasion. My own little impromptu of stammering thanks is already typed and learned."

Mahan's unusually pleasant grayness had a steely quality that morning. He knew the mood which was upon him, coolly aloof, intensely watchful, even though there seemed nothing to watch. He never invited that mood, but he never fought it when it came.

It was that, rather than his own choice, which answered: "I was planning to examine the exhibits in your gallery."

"Aha," McAusland exclaimed, digging him in the ribs with a Rabelaisian understanding. "Some of them are quite interesting—eh? Of course, I understand that your interest is purely scientific. It is remarkable what a number of unsuspected scientists those South Sea cases have discovered amongst my visitors."

Mahan was in no hurry; it was some time before he lounged into the gallery, and he was still there when Hugh returned and went through the mirrored alcove into his father's study. A moment later he came out again, looking vaguely up and down the long vista.

"Have you seen my—Mr. McAusland lately?" he asked.

Stress again, Mahan thought, as he looked at the other. Probably that drive with Father Sebastian had been hard on raw-red young nerves. Electric projects in the Cascades were scarcely an adequate preparation for the peculiar little hells of a complicated society.

"Mr. McAusland was in his study a few moments ago," Mahan answered. "I heard him give orders for Father Sebastian to be called there as soon as he returned."

"Well, I put the dope on his desk," said Hugh. "He'll see it when he comes back."

He lingered, frowning unseeingly at the curiosities, his mind busy with its own private affairs. There was speech damned up behind his tight lips, and in a moment their barrier gave way.

"I simply can't stand this place," he burst out. "I have had my mind made up ever since that will business last night. I'll stay through this French shindig this morning, of course, but as soon as that is over I'll pack up and just tell the old man that I'm going back West."

"You will probably be more at home there," Mahan agreed.

"It isn't so much that. It is—somehow I can't quite believe all this."

"You mean?"

"Damned if I know what I mean," Hugh answered, as he strode irritatedly away.

Mahan strolled from case to case, stopping long before each one. A little later Father Sebastian entered the gallery and paused at his side. From the study came the sound of a radio loud-speaker dropping stock reports.

"Manganese Preferred, hundred seven-eighths—United Textiles, ninety-four a quarter."

Father Sebastian's mouth angled bitterly as he listened.

"The voice of our modern god," he said. "There was a time when the Commandments burst through on the thunders of Sinai. Now all that the lightning seems able to bring is the shibboleths of Mammon."

He passed on, leaving Mahan to the contemplation of the weirdest case of all. A strange contrast, those frank indecencies of barbarism displayed in that house, which was the last word of civilization.

A few moments later Father Sebastian came out again and passed quickly without speaking. A man pursued, he looked, as he

The day's event was at hand, and it was time to assume the more formal dress it demanded. As Mahan made himself ready a knock sounded on his door.

"Mr. Montefiore wishes your presence in the private study, sir."

Montefiore—not McAusland—but Mahan betrayed no surprise as he heard it.

Downstairs the huge hall, much like the foyer of a theater, was filled with flowers, flags and groups of important looking men. Guests were arriving; out on the terraces were batteries of moving-picture cameras, with news reporters vainly trying to look as if they were mere ordinary human beings.

A buzz of talk, Tricolors and Stars and Stripes, all the excitement of a great affair; in a few moments the official envoy of France would be driving up to the doors. But nowhere was there any sign of a host.

IV

The entire house party was gathered in the study, Montefiore seated at the desk with Hobyn beside him. On opposite sides of the room stood Father Sebastian and Hugh, and their positions gave the affair the appearance of a tribunal.

"Shut the door, please, Mr. Mahan," Montefiore croaked. "Are you aware that our host has been taken seriously ill?"

"Not seriously," Hobyn put in. "I got at him in time."

"Legally seriously, since he has been poisoned," Montefiore explained.

"Indeed?" Mahan inquired.

"You hardly seem surprised."

That was practically an accusation, but Mahan merely nodded. Without invitation he pulled forward one of the pink and gold chairs and sat down.

"I am waiting to hear the circumstances."

"Poison taken in mistake—or, as the evidence indicates, actually given to him in place of aspirin," Hobyn expounded. "The original tablets had been emptied from the box and bichloride substituted."

"I tell you I know nothing of it," Hugh burst out. "I put the box on the desk there just as it came from the drug store and—"

Montefiore checked him with an authoritative hand.

"McAusland demands that we send for the police and make an immediate arrest."

"A natural feeling for any one with a stomach full of bichloride," Mahan returned. "And my part in the affair?"

"Any light that you can throw on the matter. Hugh admits buying the box of aspirin. Father Sebastian accompanied him on the errand and was the only one aware of it."

"That is what makes you valuable as a witness."

"Exactly," Mahan smiled, as is from some hidden knowledge. "An impartial witness. And both Father Sebastian and Hugh were at different times alone here in the study, Hugh to deliver the package and the other after Hugh had laid it on the desk. I can witness that."

Hugh flung to the window, his fingers shredding again at the curtain whose destruction he had begun the evening before. Standing by the fireplace the father turned paler at Mahan's words.

"An excellent witness," said Montefiore. "Mr. McAusland suggested that both these gentlemen have had private conversation with you, and that possibly they might have unconsciously revealed their states of mind to you."

"Again the impartial witness, a man to whom men talk," Mahan smiled again. "How fortunate I am here. Last night Hugh came to my room and he did reveal far more than he knew. His state of mind was a bitter one."

From the window Hugh shot him a smouldering glance, but Mahan went quietly on.

"And yesterday Father Sebastian informed me of his conviction that there is no providence guiding the world and that the only thing to do is to confiscate wealth—by violence if necessary—and divert it to the poor."

"I still hold that belief," the father put in with hollow firmness.

"That's Bolshevism," Hobyn pronounced, as if it were a new disease.

"Ah-ha," Montefiore interjected. "Now let us consider the will, leaving all to Hugh—"

"And I warned him that he'd have to wait several years," Hobyn remembered, with the satisfaction of one who sees things piling blackly up against another.

"Fifteen years, you said, and to a boy of 25 that seems a lifetime," Montefiore went on. "Then again there is the clause leaving all to Father Sebastian in case Hugh should

The Gibraltar of the Pacific

AN OCEAN GATEWAY OF CHINA THAT IS HELD BY THE BRITISH

How a Rocky Hill Has Become the Third Port of the World—Hongkong and Its People—Millionaires and Paupers—Women Who Work for Two Cents an Hour and Human Horses at a Half Cent a Minute—Shopping in Hongkong. How the City Looks After Dark—Sidelights on John Bull's Little Colony That Guards His Trade With the Chinese





BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

HONGKONG (China.)—I am at the chief ocean gateway to the New China. I am at the southeastern end of the country, as far from Peking as the distance from New York to Denver, as far west of Manila as from New York to Cleveland, and as far from the limits of Western China as the Rockies are distant from Boston. I am 10,000 miles from London by way of Suez and it is half way around the world from this spot to the mouth of the Hudson via the Panama Canal.

Here, on the edge of the ocean where every ship calls on its way to and from Europe, is an island so small that you can motor around it in less than an hour. Its name is Hongkong and it belongs to John Bull. The British have held it for nearly ninety years, and like the robber barons of the middle ages they are taking their toll from all that goes by.

They do not levy direct taxes, for this is a free port; but every ship has to stop for supplies, and it is certain to leave a number of pounds, shillings, and pence.

The Third Port of the World

WHEN John Bull took the island, away back in 1842, it was so barren that the weeds could not grow upon it. It was infested by pirates, and its only inhabitants were 2000 poor fishermen who lived in huts on the shores. The Chinese laughed as they gave it away. Today Hongkong is one of the richest islands of the world, and its harbor is lined with magnificent buildings. It is the third greatest port of the world, and 40,000 or 50,000 vessels of one kind or another call here every year. The tonnage that comes in and goes out is greater than that of any seaport of the United Kingdom. It is only a little less than that of Antwerp, and the commerce of New York surpasses it by less than 3,000,000 tons.

The wealth that annually goes through Hongkong runs into hundreds of millions of dollars. The foreign imports are about one-third of a billion dollars a year, and of these $85,000,000 worth comes from Great Britain and its colonies. The city steadily grows. It has trebled its size since I passed through here in 1900, and it is now as large as Baltimore or Boston. It is growing in manufactures, and with the new era in China it will continue to gain as a trade center.

My last visit to Hongkong was in 1910. Since then a railway has been built from Kowloon, a suburb on the mainland, to the great city of Canton; and this road is to be a part of the trunk line running north to Hankow, which is 600 miles up the Yangtse-Kiang. The concession for that railway was given to Cal Brice and other American capitalists, but it was sold back to China. It will some day be one of the most profitable railways of the world. A large part of it has already been constructed, and although, owing to the chaotic conditions in China, the work is now stopped, it will some day be completed, and we shall then have a through freight and passenger service from here to Peking via Hankow and from there by new railroads to all parts of West China.

Eventually the whole empire will be tributary to Canton and Hongkong. This is especially true of the regions south of the Yangtse, which have a population of 160,000,000. It is also true as to much of the Yangtse Valley, which has 200,000,000, and in fact to all China. The seizing of this strategic point in the trade of the Far East is only one of the many evidences of John Bull's acquisitive genius.

The City of Victoria

THE world knows this port as Hopgkong, and you frequently see it mentioned as the city of Hongkong. There is no such thing. Hongkong is the name of the island and colony. The name of the city and port is Victoria. It was so named in honor of Queen Victoria, who granted the charter.

Victoria is a beautiful city and a curious one. If you will imagine a mountain as high as the Blue Ridge of Virginia rising up to an angle of 45 deg. from a land-locked harbor, you will have an idea of its site. The island is only a great hill of salt, schist and granite washed by the sea. If a giant could stand it on the end known as the Peak it might be whirled around like a top. The city lies on an indentation facing the water. It rises in terraces up the sides of the harbor to a height of about 100 feet as great as that of the Washington Monument, each terrace consisting of buildings with galleries running along the front from story to story. These galleries are divided into sections, so that the whole city seems to be a curved wall of white pigeon holes mounting step by step from the edge of the water. The slopes above the terraces are covered with green, and at the foot are the warehouses and exporting establishments that take care of the shipping. Just back of these are the offices and mercantile parts of the city, and still farther back, climbing a hill, are the residences. The business parts of the town would be fine anywhere, and the residences embrace many luxurious and even magnificent homes.

Indeed, I am surprised at the wealth and poverty of these ports that form the gateways to Asia. The rich are so rich, and the poor are so poor! Hongkong is a city of millionaires, both British and Chinese, who brush against the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who labor for from 3 to 5 cents an hour.

The revolutions that are going on throughout China have driven the rich Chinese to the open ports, that they may be under foreign protection. Some of the finest homes here are now owned by Mongolians. There are many rich British, and one look at the island makes one think it exceedingly prosperous. The business houses are enormous and the roads and public improvements are excellent.

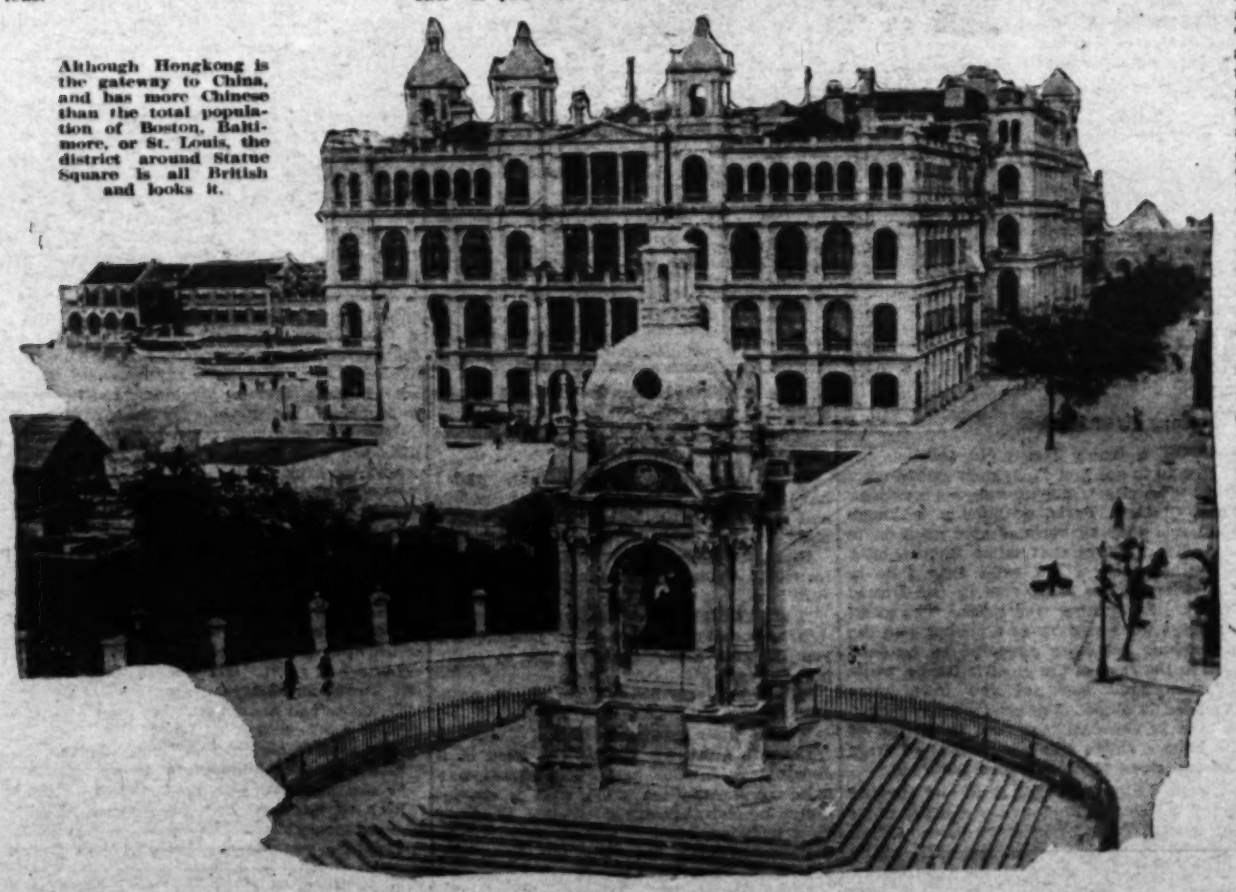
I took a motor car yesterday and rode up and down over the hills to Repulse Bay on the opposite side of the island. This motor road reminded me of the French Riviera. It goes up hill and down, now skirting the water and now climbing a thousand feet up the mountain. It is bordered with trees. The island is naturally bare, but trees have been planted about half way to the Peak. A great part of the ride is through forests.

Repulse Bay

REPULSE BAY is the seaside resort of the colony. It is eleven miles from Hongkong on a concrete road twenty-five miles in length. At the bay is a seaside hotel with all the surroundings of a beautiful villa. There are gardens of semi-tropical flowers dropping from porches that look out over the sea, and below them bath houses of matting facing a beach. The hotel has a dance hall and a dining-room that would be considered large in any city hotel in the States, and at tea time the veranda is covered with tables. The people are as well dressed as those at our seaside resorts, and were it not for the police in the gorgeous uniforms of the Far East, the waiters in their Chinese gowns, and the other servants in livery, one could not realize that he was out of America.

This ride around the island is only one of the many motor car trips of the colony. There are other good roads here, and on the territory in Kowloon, which Great Britain has leased for ninety-nine years, there is a sixty-mile drive. The best golf in the East is to be found in Fan-ling, about eighteen miles from Hongkong, where there are two courses of eighteen holes each. There are other golf links in Happy Valley and at Deepwater Bay. At Happy Valley there is a race course with hills on three sides of it; and at the time of the races the business offices all close and the banks are shut for three or four days. Everyone goes and at that time there is no chance to do business. You can get no money on your letter of credit, and cannot even cash a check until race week is over.

Hongkong is a city of clubs. It has a cricket club, a football club, a polo club, tennis and golf clubs, jockey clubs, rifle clubs, and yachting clubs. Every nationality has its own clubs, and the ladies have their clubs as well.



Although Hongkong is the gateway to China, and has more Chinese than the total population of Boston, Baltimore, or St. Louis, the district around Statue Square is all British and looks it.

And Paupers as Well

SO MUCH for the rich. Now for the poor. The difference between the British colonies and those of the United States is nowhere more apparent. I have just come from Manila, which is a city less than half as big as Hongkong. The poor of Manila are well-to-do in comparison with the poor Chinese of Hongkong. There wages are three times as great. The people live better, they dress better, and the money taken from them in taxes goes to build up parks, schools and amusements for the public. There is no more prosperous colony anywhere than that of the Philippines, and none in the Far East where the ordinary man lives so well and gets so much from the government.

Here in Hongkong there are tens of thousands of men, women and children who work for less than 3 cents an hour. There are many who earn barely enough to keep soul and body together, as you may see from their faces, which seem pasted on to their skulls.

My ride around the island was in the

die without issue—and a death for murder in the electric chair is about as legal a death as there is."

"You mean to suggest I substituted that poison so that Hugh should be suspected?" the Father groaned. "Good God, can such things be?"

Mahan cheerfully said, "Your case seems complete, Mr. Montefiore. At least you cannot fail to hit one of them if you make the charge broad enough. A hideous attempt by a son against his own father; or a still more hideous conspiracy by an ordained priest against son and father both."

"We have evidence enough to justify an arrest, at least," Montefiore agreed, and his hand went toward the buzzer on the desk.

"One moment though," said Mahan. "There are some things that we have overlooked."

"What things?"

Mahan rose as if what he were about to say demanded action. Hands in pockets, a half whimsical expression on his face, he paced slowly about the room. His prevalent, pleasant grayness took on an almost luminous effect. He spoke as though thinking aloud.

"Angles of reflection, for one thing. Also the stresses of a bent rod. And then again, our basket of snakes. The nearest head to the nearest tail, of course, and they always seem to fit so well."

Hobyn's mouth opened, but Montefiore was sharply before him.

"This hardly seems relevant, Mr. Mahan."

"No? And yet it is joining the wrong head to the wrong tail that constitutes the real irrelevancy," Mahan answered. "Can you take an iron rod which is bent sharply in one direction and bend it as sharply in the other? And have you ever known McAusland to bend that iron thing he calls his mind? But if you merely turn the rod around, what then? The same rod, the same bend, but being turned around it seems to be bent in the other direction."

"Really, Mr. Mahan—" Montefiore began, but the other waved him quietly aside.

"Now for the angles of reflection. Permit me to open the door. You see that mirror in the alcove which reflects the curio gallery, and especially the case of South Sea specimens? A device, that, of McAusland's for watching men when off their guard."

"If this is actually leading to something definite—" rasped Montefiore, but again his impatience merely slid off Mahan's coolness.

"It is leading to angles of reflection. The laws of them are such that if you see a person reflected in a mirror then that person can also see you reflected in the same glass? Have you ever noticed that? Sitting at the desk there what do you see in that mirror in the passage? A slice of the gallery. And any one standing in that slice of the gallery and looking into the alcove sees the reflection of this study. And I myself spent more than an hour in that particular slice of the gallery this morning."

The atmosphere became as vibrant as some tightly-stretched string. Hugh and Father Sebastian glanced at each other, each in triumph, that now the truth of the other's action was to be made known.

"Twenty-five years of bitterness," Mahan went on. "A rod which could not change its twist, but decided to turn around and look as if bent the other way. A splendid situation—a doctor, a lawyer, a priest, an heir, a will. Only the undertaker lacking. Add an important occasion and all that machinery of publicity out there. A subtle idea, the benefactor stricken down at the greatest moment of his life by either the son he had just acknowledged, or by the man whom he had once accused of being that boy's father. Whichever way it went it would go far to prove that accusation right and to bring discredit on the woman whom he was convinced had wrecked his life happiness."

"You mean—"

It was doubtful which of the four had spoken those words. All of them, probably, and it seemed as if none had breath to say more.

"It is not for nothing that truth is always shown with a mirror in her hand," Mahan replied. "If you will rake in those ashes in the fireplace, or have them chemically analyzed, you will find traces at least of the tablets from that aspirin box."

It was only Montefiore who was able to ask the next question.

"Thrown there by whom?"

"There was only one snake in that basket after all," said Mahan, with added whimsy. "The nearest head really does belong to the nearest tail. Buzz joins up with poison. You will notice how it was arranged that there should be a physician in the house, and no doubt Dr. Hobyn found the proper antidotes conveniently handy in Mr. McAusland's medicine chest. For it was Peter McAusland himself who threw the aspirin into the fire and replaced it with the bichloride tablets, of which he then took two."

Hugh flung himself impulsively toward Mahan. Laying a hand on the young fellow's shoulder, Mahan went on.

"The impartial witness, so carefully provided, has given his evidence. Now, as the representative of your father, unfortunately taken ill, it is your duty to meet the French marshal and carry through the luncheon. After that you can do as you please. You have been acknowledged by your father, and the whole country will know of it."

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MAN'S DARLING—*By Fanny Heaslip Lea*—MAN'S DARLING

(Continued From Page 12)

"How did you come up from the station?"

"Walked."

"With those two heavy suit cases!" cried Lynn unexpectedly.

Monty flung her a grateful glance: "They're not so heavy as they look."

"Are you—ah—reducing?" inquired Linnet.

"I am—ah—reduced," returned the prodigal with a shameless grin.

"Then sit down—and tell us what you've been doing," said Welles a trifle grimly. "I rather thought, Monty, this time you had found a good berth. You're not collecting much moss, are you?"

"Not my favorite vegetable," explained Monty cheerfully.

He sat down quite naturally on the top step beside Lynn, and began the Odyssey of his Mexican wanderings.

Lynn listened entranced. Linnet lent a sympathetic ear. Welles alone interrupted from time to time, almost gruffly.

Later that night, within her own domain, Linnet ventured a gentle probe: "A nice boy, that Monty! Funny Richard never spoke of him before!"

Lynn said thoughtfully: "Richard did tell me once he'd been something of a trial. Irresponsible and all that."

"The most impossible type!" sighed Linnet with virtuous disapproval.

"Oh, I don't know!" said Lynn. "He may have never had a fair chance."

"Richard has done a good deal for him, hasn't he? I gathered as much."

"It's not what you do; it's how you do it," said Lynn succinctly.

Linnet was distinctly pleased when Monty dropped in at tea-time next day. He displayed a frank affection for chocolate cake.

"D'y'know," he confided engagingly, "I thought you-all were sisters, last night. I didn't get the relationship at all, at first."

"Which relationship?" inquired Linnet most unfairly.

He blinked at her out of long, narrow, brown-velvety eyes which no girl in her senses could have met unmoved. "I will admit," he conceded, "the old man's announcement was something of a shock."

"'Old man'—you wretched boy! Richard's only 48!"

"Too young for chloroform, but much too old for orange blossoms—isn't he, now?"

Linnet shot a keen glance at the bronzed, young impudence before her, and offered demurely, "Lynn's not like these other young women—she's different."

Monty said between hearty mouthfuls of chocolate icing, "I could prove to you—in a couple of weeks—just how different she is not."

"Aren't you—h'm—just a bit cocky?"

"I'm young," said Monty arrogantly. "So's she. If I get a kick out of just looking at her, it stands to reason she gets the reflex."

"Has that been your experience with women?"

"It has." He added a bit late, "If any!"

"My dear," said Linnet lifting an appreciative eyebrow, "I too was born in Arcadia. I know a born lover when I meet him. Absurd as that may seem to you, at my advanced age."

"That's all bunk about your age, you know. There's a fascination about you—I don't know what it is."

"Are you trying to make fun of me?"

"Old stuff!" said Monty with his most engaging smile. "You know you've got it. If I hadn't seen Lynn first, I'd be tied to the leg of your tea-table."

"So long as the chocolate cake lasted," agreed Linnet sweetly. She cut him another piece. "No wonder they put you out of Mexico! Did you talk to the red-rose senoritas like this?"

Monty objected with great frankness: "Too artificial for me. I like a woman that can powder her nose without whitewashing it."

"You are the man I have been waiting for all my life!" sighed Linnet.

Then she looked at him earnestly. "So you saw Lynn first?"

"I've got a terrible hunch I'll be seeing her last, as well," admitted Monty, also turning quiet. "Do you believe in this love-at-first-sight stuff?—Have I got to call you Mrs. Danby?"

"Call me 'grandmother!'" suggested Linnet affectionately. "Yes—in love-at-first-sight as well as any other."

"I had the queerest feeling last night," said Monty. He stared moodily at his linked, brown hands. "Wouldn't that be the devil's own luck?"

"For you to—"

"Love Lynn?" he finished it boldly. "Y'know—she's like a cool sky—before the sun's quite up."

"About the time the milkwagon comes pizzicato down the street—ah yes!" said Linnet. "Just that blend of practicality and sweetness."

They smiled warm kinship at each other.

All at once Monty leaned forward. "Are you really going to let her marry Uncle Richard?"

Linnet answered with delicate significance, "Are you going to let—ah—your Uncle Richard—marry her?"

"I'm not so sure. I am!" cried Monty.

"My motto," said Linnet quaintly, "has always been, 'Let the best man win!'"

"Will you shake hands on that?" demanded Monty.

Linnet gave him five incorrigibly clinging fingers across the cake-plate—which is why Lynn, appearing at that moment in the doorway, beheld a repetition apparently of a former scene altered only in personnel.

"Ah, Monty," Linnet murmured, "you mustn't say things like that to me!"

"Why not?" protested Monty, instantly playing up.

Linnet released her hand with a deprecating little laugh. "Come in darling! Looking for tea? Where's Richard? Monty and I have been getting acquainted."

"So I see," said Lynn stiffly. "No tea for me, thanks. You know I don't eat between meals. Richard went home from the club with a sprained wrist. We had six sets of tennis."

"Gosh! Wonder he didn't sprain it sooner!" observed Monty pleasantly.

"Oh, Richard's game is really very good," said Lynn sitting down on the blue-damask sofa. She looked at Monty doubtfully—but she looked. And looked again.

"How are Richard's dancing lessons coming on?" inquired Linnet solicitiously.

Monty whistled long and low. "Uncle Richard? You're joking! Don't tell me he's been stepping!"

"Mother always exaggerates frightfully," Lynn cut in with a heightened color. "Richard really dances very well. I've been showing him one or two things myself, that's all."

"You'd be good," commented Monty.

"Yes, I am—rather," said Lynn calmly.

"Any place in town where one can go and dance now?"

"There's the Chinese room at the Bellevue. It isn't half bad. Afternoons and night—awfully good music."

Monty got up with the grace of a panther. "Want to run down there for a bit? We can take Uncle Richard's car."

"Why—all right!" said Lynn.

"Come with us!" said Monty to Linnet coaxingly.

"If you had said that to her—instead of to me—I might have gone. No, thank you!" said Linnet making a face at him. "I'll telephone Richard to come over and have dinner with me."

Monty caught at the suggestion blithely, "Then we might stay down-town?"

"Oh, I don't know," objected Lynn.

But they did. And Linnet did not telephone Richard.

"I didn't really want Richard," she said when Lynn asked about it next day. "He's too middle-aged for me—if you don't mind my saying so, dearest. Now I've taken a terrific fancy to this Monty-person. There's a little joy of living for you! I'm having dinner at the Bellevue with him tomorrow night. Perhaps Richard would look out for you—somewhere—somehow."

"You—are having dinner—tomorrow night at the Bellevue—with Monty?" repeated Lynn coldly.

"Yes," said her mother. "You have it all correct—the time, the place and—the boy, I suppose one should say."

Afterward Linnet called up Monty on the telephone and made the engagement a reality.

"Lynn doesn't like my doing this," she told him.

"I hope that isn't your only objection?" Monty responded gallantly.

He and Linnet became quite obviously warm friends, almost from the first.

"We're so absurdly congenial, you see, dear," said Linnet to the critic on her hearth. "And I never have cared for old men. I like 'em young and—ah—romantic!"

"Aren't you afraid people will begin to talk?" said Lynn a trifle grimly.

"Talk—about Monty and me? Why, I don't mind. Why should I?"

"Supposed they laughed?"

"Laugh? Why, what do you mean?"

"You're forty-something. Monty 24."

Linnet said sweetly: "Ah, yes—but at that, dear, I'm several years younger than Richard, while Monty is a year or so older than you. I knew you were the one person whose sympathy I could be absolutely sure of, just because of that. One's age doesn't really matter in the least. Monty and I are kindred souls. Just as you and Richard are."

"I have always considered that an extremely mushy expression," said Lynn. "I cannot remember ever having applied it to Richard—or me."

"Richard and me, dear. It's almost impossible to be a kindred soul alone."

"Mother!" said Lynn suddenly, "you haven't the least idea how you infuriate me, sometimes!"

"About Monty—or Richard?" inquired Linnet, all wistful innocence.

Lynn scowled. "If there's anything more painful than a—matron—trailing a man young enough to be her son—"

"It is," said Linnet deftly, "a gray-haired man bearing off a girl young enough to be his daughter. Ah, Lynnie—how true that is!"

Lynn left the room abruptly and closed a vivacious door behind her.

Linnet shivered and shrugged. "If I were a regular mother, I'd call you back and spank you for that," she murmured. Then her smile widened to a laugh. "My lamb," she addressed the departing maiden, "you're jealous! I begin to see a splinter of hope!"

Jealous Lynn was. She couldn't bear to have Monty tied to Linnet's apron-strings. She couldn't, she began all at once to realize, bear to have him anywhere at all where she wasn't going to be, as well.

Monty danced—as he did most other inessential things—outrageously well. Once he had his arm about Lynn, once their feet moved off together, the music wove an airy tapestry about them, shutting all the rest of the world away. Lynn and Monty did a good bit of dancing together. And the Lynn that had promised to marry Richard changed like an iris coming out of a smooth green stalk.

"Monty'll never amount to anything, poor dear," sighed Linnet. "An adorable ne'er-do-well. It's the successful men who matter—isn't it, Lynnie!"

"All Monty needs is some one to stand beside him," said Lynn, flaring up.

"Beside him—or over him? Of course, that is absolutely all," agreed Linnet.

As for Lynn herself—and Monty—one month from the night that Monty had walked up Richard's steps they stood in a shadowy corner of the Danby veranda and looked at each other long and hard.

"No use, Lynn," said Monty. "I knew it was no use, the first night I saw you. I love you for keeps, darling—and, why blink the fact? Do you think I can't tell you love me—a little?"

"You're as blind as a bat, if you can't tell I love you—a lot," said Lynn unsteadily, but she wouldn't let him touch her, even then.

She gulped back a sob. He caught her clenched hands in a savage hold—set warm lips to them.

"And yet—Lynn—I'm stark mad about you! I could amount to something—for you!"

"I know it—that's what's killing me! You need me. He doesn't. I could—help you Monty."

Monty's hands took hold of her slim, young shoulders, shook her with vehement tenderness. "You need me—to make a real woman of you, you darling! It drives me just about off my head when I see you with Uncle Richard!"

"But, Monty, I promised."

"And I owe him pretty well everything I've got in the world. If there's such a thing in this world as gratitude, I'd be a dog to—"

"To what, Monty?"

"To take you away from him," said Monty with a groan and hugged her close. "Why couldn't you have waited for me?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)





The Gibraltar of the Pacific

AN OCEAN GATEWAY OF CHINA THAT IS HELD BY THE BRITISH

How a Rocky Hill Has Become the Third Fort of the World—Hongkong and Its People—Millionaires and Paupers—Women Who Work for Two Cents an Hour and Human Horses at a Half Cent a Minute—Shopping in Hongkong. How the City Looks After Dark—Sidelights on John Bull's Little Colony That Guards His Trade With the Chinese

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

Wrigley, Who Harnessed a Nation's Jaws

—By—
EDWARD RUHFEL

The Story of the Career of a Man Who Made a Huge Fortune After He Spent $40,000,000 in Fifteen Years on Advertising His Goods





HE HARNESSED the jaw-power of the nation.

He has fell designs on the wagging jaws of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America.

He squeesed $50,000,000, more or less, out of nickels.

He is William Wrigley, Jr., chewing-gum magnate of Chicago and California. He is one of the country's wealthiest men. He is probably its largest advertiser, having spent some $40,000,000 for that purpose in less than fifteen years. Also, he is one of the most progressive of Republicans and was for a long time the financial "angel" of Hiram Johnson.

This account no doubt would be far more entertaining if it might be said that Mr. Wrigley, seated in subway or trolley had noted the tremendous jaw-motion employed in chewing gum, multiplied it by the country's population, employed actuaries to ascertain the probable ratio of gum chewers to total population and then proceeded to ruin much perfectly good scenery with colorful, but scarcely pretty signboards.

As a matter of fact, he did none of those things except the latter. It appears that he began his commercial career, not including a few side lines like running away from home and selling papers in Park Row, as a salesman of soap. His first contribution to commercial science was the dissemination of the premium idea, that is, "buy so much soap and get with it a stick of gum." From that he drifted into the manufacture of gum, and lo and behold, it was only a short time until the chewing gum tail wagged the whole soap dog. So much so, that the erstwhile tail is today the most lucrative of all the chewing gum in the world, having far surpassed all rivals, many of them in business a far longer time. Mr. Wrigley's entry into the chewing gum field was not spectacular. His subsequent methods were very much so.

Now $40,000,000 is quite a little money for any business to spend on anything. It is a remarkable amount to spend on advertising. Chewing gum sells for 5 cents a package, containing five sticks. That means that the consumer gets 100 sticks of gum for $1. The dealer gets some profit and the Wrigley Company has been a good earner, after paying the advertising bill. So it is pretty fair guessing that the advertising bill required a total business of more than 100,000,000 sticks of gum to defray it. These are not official figures, of course. But the result has been that if you try to think of two brands of chewing gum, the chances are excellent that both will be Wrigley brands, while one of them is sure to be his.

Having conquered the United States, he is moving upon foreign soil. His selling agencies are scattered over most of the known world and the explorer of 3024 A. D., digging about the bush in Australia, or excavating in Central Mongolia, is pretty sure to find one of the bizarre arrow-man figures bearing a strange legend, testifying to the virile advertising methods of a rough but energetic past. It was reported not so long ago that he is making an intensive drive in Asia for chewing gum trade, and if the habit spreads there, the possibilities are without limit.

No doubt, in that event, Mr. Wrigley will find some way not only of harnessing the nickels that are spent for gum, but also the motion. Some simple little machine, attached to a small storage battery, perhaps, with a jigger to catch the jaw-strokes, to be given away as a premium to the buyers of a gross of gum, so that the chewer can keep himself in light during the cold winters that prevail in Mongolia.

But, seriously, what the chewing-gum king has accomplished is a truly remarkable thing. For he did not begin with a new idea or invention as so many other multi-millionaires did. It was not that he established the principle of tremendous sales and small profits. He was not the first to capitalize the ease with which the average American of all ages can be seprted from a nickel. Frank Woolworth, who also squeezed many millions out of nickels and left the world's highest building as a monument to himself, had that idea first; but his merchandising scheme was a distinctly novel one. The chewing-gum business had long been established when Wrigley entered it.

What Wrigley did was to start on a small scale, then to build up, then to spend big sums in advertising, only to have it prove a failure. Therein his record is no different from many others. He kept everlastingly at the advertising game, until he just wrested success out of an apathetic public. He refused to be discouraged when some of his schemes fizzled. Then, when he became successful, he did not let his efforts die down. He knew that he depended upon public favor for his business. The only way to keep the public favorably minded toward him was to turn out an excellent, cheap product, and to keep his name and his brands before them. It is a pretty difficult thing to travel a mile anywhere except on Fifth avenue between Fifty-ninth and Eighty-sixth streets without seeing his ads. It is almost impossible to turn the pages of a newspaper or periodical without seeing them. He has considerably more than doubled the total output of the industry and incidentally helped to provide European commentators with gibes at the expense of that branch of homo sapiens which makes its habitat in the U.S.A.



Upper—Where the laird of Catalina makes his home part of the year. Center—Wrigley and his favorite horse, "Brier." Lower—Characteristic business study of Wrigley at his desk.

Personally Mr. Wrigley is a striking man. He is big, broad, expansive physically and mentally. He is of the breezy Western type, not especially modified by his huge financial success. The reason for that is, perhaps that in the last ten years or so he has acquired a hobby that is as compelling as was the product of the humble chicle in his earlier days. He is a California enthusiast. He is one of the best ads that that much advertised all-year-around resort can possibly get. He is good-natured, even-tempered, athletic. Golf, horses, swimming and various other sports claimed him for years until the years began to put on the brakes a bit. But he is still most active and doesn't look his sixty-three years by a good many summers and does his golf and swimming and whatnot on equal terms with men who are many years his junior.

It was said he was an unruly boy and that he ran away from home. His father was a soap manufacturer in Philadelphia, where young Wrigley made his initial bow in 1861. The conventional newspaper-selling career lost its appeal very shortly, however, and back he went to Philadelphia, where he proceeded with his schooling, then took a job selling soap in his father's establishment and finally joined him in business about 1882. Nine years later, as the result of the chewing-gum premiums with soap idea referred to above, he embarked in the chewing gum business for himself and soon began to grow. He was, however, very much better known in the South and West than in New York, where the old established companies were strongly intrenched. He tried to break into New York early this century, but without success. Five years later he tried again, with what was then an almost unparalleled advertising program, contemplating the expenditure of $1,500,000. This time also he was only moderately successful, but his persistence was beginning to bear fruit. Most any boy of prewar days remembers those catchy ads of the youngster kept in forever because teacher told him to stay in school until the flavor was gone. Then he increased his advertising appropriations, so that in the years between 1910 and 1923, his total bill was about $37,000,000, or an average of nearly $3,000,000 a year. The public couldn't resist that onslaught and after a while, stopped trying.

As remarked above, when the public was literally eating chewing gum out of his hands and clamoring for more, he acquired a new hobby—California. He established one of that State's showplaces at Pasadena some years ago, and then brought Santa Catalina Island. Then came more advertising. Every visitor to California knows Santa Catalina and its beauties. Nature was generous, but Wrigley helped marvelously. Incidentally, it has not proved unprofitable. He thinks Los Angeles is destined to be the second city in the country, or at the very least, the third. He has put millions into developing his property; he has established a line of boats between Wilmington and Avalon and has engaged in various other ventures, not the least of which was the effort to give the United States a California Republican President, and Santa Catalina has blossomed like the rose and is steadily becoming more popular. He was, however, converted from his "Johnson for President" idea.

In 1921, he emulated what that other genius of the nickel, Frank Woolworth, did in New York. He erected a big building in Chicago carrying a tower some 450 feet high, which is one of the remarkable architectural features of the city, and will undoubtedly be a monument to him as the more famous Woolworth tower is to its originator. But the Santa Catalina project is a monument in which he takes far greater interest and it is that type of memorial of himself that he cherishes most deeply.

If Love Should Fail

If Love should fail in some far year—
Corroded where tear followed tear
And worn with jar and fret and pain—
Life's skies will blacken as with rain
And sunlight's glory disappear.

And in the offing there will rear
Phantasmal shapes, distrust and fear
Of lonely age in endless chain,
If Love should fail.

Its dear impostures will not cheer,
The veils of witchery that endear
Will ruthlessly be rent in twain,
And as the sweet enchantments wane,
How old, how grey will each appear
If Love shall fail!

LENORE C. SCHUTZE.

Empty Fame

A man's heart must be very frivolous if the possession of fame rewards the labor to attain it. For the worst of reputation is that is it not palpable or present—we do not feel, or see, or taste it. People praise us behind our backs, but we hear them not; few before our faces, and who is not suspicious of the truth of such praise?—[Bulwer Lytton.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

this article is this: If the blood pressure be low and it there are no accompanied conditions of disease, stop worrying—there has not come, must economically perish and get into some other vocation where he can make a living, or his code of ethics and his professional morals must undergo marked deterioration.

The per-rata number of patients per doctor is such that a large toll is paid

for Radiant Health
VDQ
"THE F-A-S-T WAY TO HEALTH"

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Constipation

IN LAST week's issue I presented some of the facts dealing with the anatomical formation and the physiological construction of the digestive tube. In this issue I shall present some of the different types of constipation, and later, co-ordinate them with the facts concerning the function of the digestive apparatus.

There are many forms of constipation, equally as much as there are many forms of rheumatism or other ailments. The results of them all are different, like the causes. I shall present a few of the most prevalent types.

Nervous constipation is a condition of nervous tension to such a degree that the vital equilibrium is destroyed. You will find this kind especially in women who are tense, irritable, drawn and taut. The vital battery is constantly being discharged at full force. The patient is living purely on nervous energy with scarcely any physical exertion.

This type is probably the most difficult to cure for the nature of the nervous reactions must be changed entirely. Relaxation and conservation of vital energy are paramount under these conditions and constipation cannot be overcome until then.

Constipation is due frequently to tensed, tight muscles. This form will be found in the athlete who is over-developed or in the individual who is sharply acid and whose muscles are cramped. Rectal dilation will often be of considerable assistance in this type of constipation.

Then we have the opposite extreme from the tensed and tight—the relaxed intestine and flaccid musculature. This form you will find in the stout individual whose muscles have undergone fatty degeneration; in the under-exercised whose muscles are more or less inert. For this type of constipation the logical treatment is, of course, reducing the fatty degeneration and building up the muscle strength.

Another type is associated with abnormal growths and deposits formed on the intestinal coating. Sometimes these take the form of hemorrhoids or piles; sometimes small growths, the size of a pea, called polyps; and sometimes larger growths, regular tumors or cancers. These must be treated in accordance with the condition. Piles, for instance, have been caused by constipation and, in turn, aggravate and cause the continuance of the constipation.

Another cause for chronic constipation is the bloated and sagged bowel due to the enema habit. The continued use of water bloats the bowel and sags the muscles. Logically, the treatment for this type involves the cessation of the enemas and the correction of other causes.

Constipation that has been caused by continuous drug irritation, due to the use of laxatives, is another difficult type to cure. The strong, stimulating properties of laxative drugs frequently remove almost every particle of life and vitality that is present in the digestive tube, by whipping an already enfeebled digestive system. This type of constipation exhausts and devitalizes. The first requisite towards accomplishing a cure must be the discontinuance of drugs.

These are but a few types. More will be discussed in later issues.

• • •

Stretching Exercises

TRY these simple exercises some night before retiring. If you are feeling tired and nerve-weary, they are quite sure to refresh you and to relieve nerve tension.

(1.) Stand straight, feet apart, stretch arms straight over head. Breathe in; reach toward ceiling; keeping feet flat on floor. Hold this stretching position for count of ten; then exhale; drop arms and relax all muscles. Repeat several times slowly.

(2.) Stand straight, feet apart; arms at sides. Bend forward at waist, reaching to floor. Now stretch quickly downward to floor about ten times allowing body to spring slightly back each time as though on hinge at waist. Rest and repeat several times.

(3.) Bend at waist as in exercise 2; arms hanging relaxed at full length. Twist body slowly to right reaching sideways as far as possible with arms; then swing slowly to left and reach to extreme left and repeat several times.

(4.) Sit in chair, knees together; turn trunk to right at waist; grasp top of chair with both hands and pull. Same movement turning to left. Repeat several times.

(5.) Stand straight, feet apart. Grasp back of left hand with right hand above head; now pull left arm as far as possible to right just behind the head. Same movement pulling arm to left with right hand clasping left hand. Pull until strain is felt in muscles between shoulders. Repeat several times.

(6.) Squat on heels with weight of



body on toes. Wrap arms about knees. Now holding firmly to knees stretch shoulders upward as far as possible until resistance is felt in back and spine. Relax and repeat several times.

(7-A.) Stand straight, feet wide apart; clasp hands in back as in illustration.

(7-B.) Now bend trunk forward as far as possible at waist, slowly forcing arms over head as illustrated below. Repeat several times. Try each time to raise arms higher.—[From Good Health Magazine.

• • •

Low Blood Pressure

MEDICAL education has imbued the public with many false notions on health ideas. Among these is the fear and dread of low blood pressure, which almost parallels the fear inspired by high blood pressure.

There seems to have grown in the popular mind a relationship between low blood pressure and the wasting diseases, such as anemia, tuberculosis, etc. This is very unfortunate, for low blood pressure is merely an incidental condition, occurring simultaneously with these wasting diseases, but by no means the causative factors responsible for them.

What is low blood pressure or high blood pressure, for that matter? To reach an understanding you must first comprehend what blood pressure in general implies.

We all know that the heart behaves somewhat similar to a pump—that is, by its compression it forces the blood through the blood vessel system. If the heart pumps the blood very forcibly and powerfully with each contraction stroke, the pressure of the blood forcing itself against the walls of the blood vessels will create high blood pressure.

If, however, the heart does not exert an ordinary amount of force in pumping the blood, we then have low blood pressure. These two types of blood pressure are then caused by heart action, which in its turn is regulated by the nervous mechanism coming from the brain.

This nervous mechanism again is regulated by the state of general vitality; vitality in its turn is regulated by our diet and living habits. So, from this reasoning, you can see that blood pressure can be affected by this chain of cause and effect governing a patient's living habits.

I have succeeded again and again in altering the blood pressure at my will, merely by altering the patient's living habits.

We have still other causes for blood pressure fluctuations. We know that besides the contraction of the heart, there is also a contraction and expansion of the blood vessel walls, principally the arteries.

It is this rise and fall of the flexible arteries which constitute the pulse that you feel between the thumb and index finger in the wrist area.

When the heart contracts, it forces the blood through the artery and distends it. When it relaxes, the blood vessel slightly shrinks. This movement can easily be felt in almost any person. In many it can be seen in the form of throbbing temples or other throbbing arteries. When we have low blood pressure, and, if the heart be normal, the blood vessel is so elastic as to permit of almost any kind of distention, adapting itself to the force of the heart pump.

This need not be a disease condition and occurs with very many people. In fact, one can go beyond this—that it is better to have a relatively low blood pressure than a fairly high one. If nothing more, it shows that the vital energies are not being expended at too rapid a rate. It indicates conservation of vitality as contrasted with the usual haphazard dissipation of nervous vitality.

In my practice I never accept medical statistics as to what normal blood pressure should be. I usually discount at least 8 to 12 per cent, depending upon the case.

The point that I desire to illustrate in

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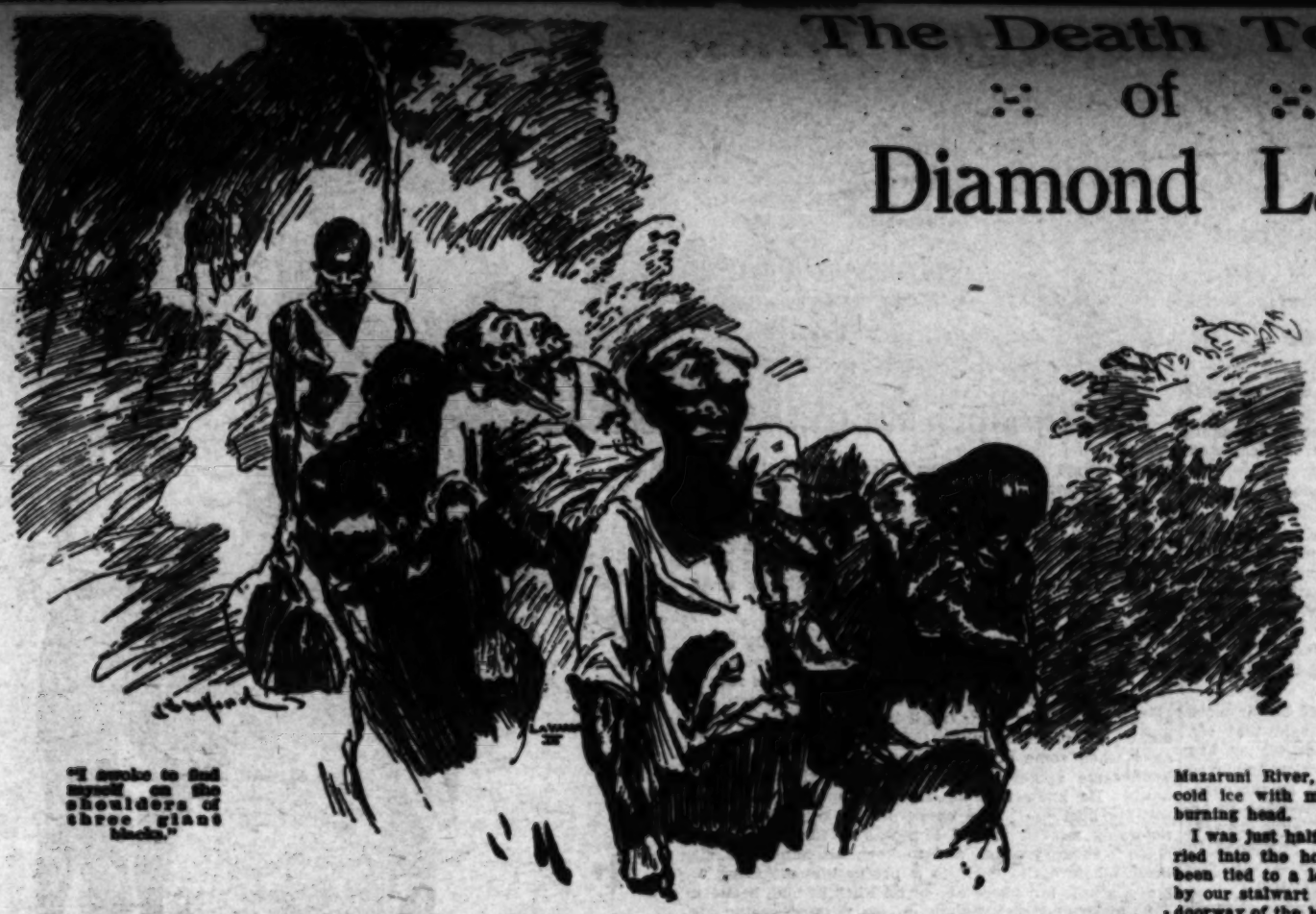
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The Death Touch of Diamond Land



"I awoke to find myself on the shoulders of three giant blacks."

—By—
WILLIAM J. LA VARRE

Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD

Driven From the Gem Fields—The Unconquerable Lure of Treasure and Jungle—The Result of a Potent Word

[Note: In the three preceding articles of this series of five Mr. LaVarre has related the adventures of his friend, Dudley Lewis, and himself in the heart of the Guiana forest. These included a perilous ten days' journey over rushing rapids, a visit to their camp by vampire bats, the killing of a giant baboon, and the amazing sight in an Indian village of a grazing beard incrusted with diamonds.

Learning where these precious gems had been found, they hastened to the spot, abandoning the idea of looking for gold—in fact, when they found some of the yellow metal they tossed it disdainfully aside. With the most meager equipment for diamond-mining, they found many dazzling stones—Mr. LaVarre being the first white man actually to go into the interior of British Guiana and bring out these brilliant treasures.—Editor.]

WE HAD been in the jungle four months when I came down with the fever. The daily toil in the rain and heat had exhausted my energy. The continual strain of the excitement, and of sleepless nights had also weakened me more than I realized. Quite suddenly I was aroused one morning with sharp pains down my back and a feverish head.

I grew steadily hotter until I was perspiring profusely. Then I felt my body turn as cold as chilled ice; I shook for hours. I could see the branches quiver in the trees to which my hammock had been temporarily tied. I made light of my illness at first, but old Capt. Peter stayed by my side.

"This jungle fever is bad business!" he kept mumbling. "Carries you off too soon. Doesn't give you a chance."

Dudley superintended the work. For a moment I forgot my illness when he brought me a newly dug seven-carat gem. It was a beauty. Its bright light blinded my fever-stricken eyes.

Then all went black before me and I slept in a cloud of fantastic dreams. I do not know how long I was unconscious but I awoke to find myself on the shoulders of three giant blacks being carried tenderly into the boat.

"Wh-y . . . What's the matter?" I asked feebly.

"We're going out to the coast!" Dudley said.

"Are the diamonds finished?" I asked, mystified by my stupor.

"Yes," he answered softly. "All finished!" I fell asleep again.

I distinctly remember the throbbing beat of the paddle blades against the side of the boat, for the racket pulsated through my head like the pounding of a trip-hammer. I remember feeling the boat lunge forward under the full stroke of the paddlers. I also heard, as though in the far distance, the paddle songs again, as we raced out of the dark creek. Then I was thrown suddenly out of my hammock, which had been suspended under the hood of the boat. I hit the floor painfully.

Floating in Delirium

I LAUGHED and giggled and began to dream. It seemed that I was caught in a wall of matted grape vines. Cold grape-juice was running out of all the vines, flowing away just out of my reach. I could not taste the soothing juice, although my parched throat was burning up. . . . What really happened, as I learned later, was that on coming out we had hit that sunken log, which, in our impatience, we had so heedlessly allowed to settle to the bottom of the creek when we chopped it in two coming in. The water in the creek had fallen considerably and the log was exposed. It took the best part of a day to get the boat past the obstruction. I learned afterward how close the difference of a few hours may be to life or death.

And so on down through the torrent of the rapids we plunged. I dimly remember the cool spray dashing into my face when we jumped a mad falls. But most of the time I was dreaming weird phantasms—though usually about ice cream or soda water. To make up for the time lost in the creek, Capt. Peter took a chance in jumping over several sharp falls. I am sorry to this day that I was not conscious enough to enjoy the thrills of that trip. Dudley told me later that for sheer excitement and constant face-to-face battles with death, he never had seen the equal.

How the captain could steer the heavy boat through such maelstroms, and how the little bowman could stand in the bow, like a glued statue, swinging only his arms, as he dug his bow paddle from side to side, fending off precarious rocks, Dudley never understood. And Dudley all the while guarded our treasure of diamonds. He had locked the receptacle in which they were kept within a small tin canister. He had tied a rope around his body and one end around the canister. He had held tight to a life preserver all through the trip.



"Tell me about diamonds!" he said.

We reached the coast on the evening of the fourth day. As we sped along on the last lap through the outskirts of plantations between Bartika, at the mouth of the Mazaruni River, and Georgetown I licked cold ice with more ice in a pack on my burning head.

I was just half conscious when I was carried into the hospital. My hammock had been tied to a long pole, which was borne by our stalwart paddlers right through the doorway of the building. I was not too sick to realize that they were asking Dudley all sorts of foolish questions, as it seemed to me, and of writing copious replies on a long sheet of printed paper. I became infuriated and shouted for a bed. The tall blacks stood like shadows, with my hammock pole bearing painfully on their shoulders. My religion, nationality, history, personal fortune, had all to be given and transcribed before I could be taken in. Then came the climax.

A Crewsome Demand

"WE HAVE had three of these black-water cases!" the putty-faced doctor said. "They were all alike. And so, if we are to take him in, you'll have to give us a deposit."

"A deposit?" I heard Dudley query.

"Yes, a deposit of $85."

"Why? What for?" Dudley fired up.

"A burial fee!"

The rest I very dimly remember except that the black paddlers began gesticulating and calling the doctor names for not letting the chief come in.

I woke up to find myself in a cool, clean bed. There was a delightful old lady hovering nearby, cracking ice, and sprinkling Cologne on my head. "Where is this?" I asked Dudley.

"This is Mrs. Toebo's. She has invited us to be her guests," Dudley explained.

When I was a little stronger, Dudley drew a chair up near the bed and said: "Have some bad news; they won't let us take the diamonds home with us!"

"Why?" I asked feebly.

"They've passed a law in England that all diamonds found in British possessions now must be shipped to England. They may be needed for a war emergency."

This was a staggering disappointment. We had planned to carry our treasure home with us, pick out a few of the best ones as mementoes, and sell all the rest at the high market prices in New York.

But that was not all. When the English steamer came into port on her way to New York, we were notified that there were no cabins available for us. Dudley found out that they thought I had little chance of living to reach the States, and they were fighting shy of a burial at sea. Cable exchanges with our State Department, however, opened the way for me, and at last, Dudley and I were on our way back to our native land.

British Guiana had given us high adventure, to be sure, but we vowed that we would not go back to its sink hole of a jungle again for all the gold and diamonds in the world.

I was sincere enough in my resolution never to go back to British Guiana. The fact that I had been stricken with fever

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 90)

this article is this: If the blood pressure be low and if there are no accompanied conditions of disease, stop worrying—there is generally nothing wrong.

Most emphatically, low blood pressure is not a cause for tuberculosis nor for the wasting diseases!

• • •

A Problem in Economics

SUPPOSE we locked ten men in a house and supplied them with food and water sufficient to satisfy but two. Suppose these men were of a high moral caliber with clean ideals and in every respect worthy citizens. Let us further suppose that each of them had pledged to the others a square deal and an equal opportunity.

Now! let us suppose that the pangs of hunger have attacked them. Food, the wherewithal of life, soon becomes the most pressing problem in their minds.

How long do you think it will take before their morals, their ethics, their code of honor and their conduct will become submerged in that most powerful force of nature—the will to survive?

How long do you think it will be before each will be conniving and striving, by treachery, by fraud, by deceit, or by any other dubious way, to secure the meager food supply for himself?

How long do you think it will take to create an economic competition so keen, so severe, that morals, ethics, and conduct, fair play, and square dealing will be destroyed?

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

Permit me now to use the picture I have just created and to convert it into some hard and stony facts.

I picked up the directory showing the licensed physicians in Los Angeles county. It showed almost 5500 licensed medical practitioners practicing in this county.

We shall do a problem in arithmetic. Take, as an arbitrary figure, the population of Los Angeles county as 2,000,000. Divide 5500 into 2,000,000 and you will see that the distribution of people per doctor averages approximately 363.

Were we to deduct from this figure the number of "irregulars"—osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths, drugless physicians, Christian Scientists, etc., who are practicing—we would have almost as many as in the orthodox fraternity. This will reduce the average number of people per doctor to about one to every 180. (That does not mean 180 patients but 180 people from whom to build a practice.)

I shall not be far off when I say that out of 180 people perhaps 30 are under the doctor's care.

Now let me give you some inside figures. Thirty patients will scarcely supply a living to the average doctor for a month. He is compelled to run a car, pay high office rent, and support a household just the same as every other private citizen does. The average doctor must make several hundred dollars per month to meet merely his overhead expenses.

Thirty patients will not even pay his overhead!

In this struggle for economic existence, one of two things must happen. Either the doctor, to whom a fair number of patients has not come, must economically perish and get into some other vocation where he can make a living, or his code of ethics and his professional morals must undergo marked deterioration.

The pro-rata number of patients per doctor is such that a large toll is paid to this immutable law. Hundreds of doctors, especially young graduates, are compelled to make their living in an extraneous fashion that has little or no relationship to their professional practice. Many of the hundreds are compelled to resort to dubious and frequently to illegal practices to make ends meet.

The abortionist, the prescriber of illegal drugs and opiates, the narcotic smuggler and go-between, the whisky dopester, the patent-medicine monger, the quack, preying on the gullible poor—these are a few samples of morals and conduct that are professionally abjured.

No "respectable" practitioner will be guilty of these practices. The "respectable" practitioner, however, is ofttimes led to believe that this economic law of competition does not hit him and he looks with scorn and contempt at his fellow-practitioner who is compelled to resort to shady practices.

Some of the most successful and highly respected practitioners of this city, as well as of every other city, are guilty of practices equally as dubious, as deceitful and as dishonest as those I have just mentioned.

The only difference is—one meets the buffets of respectability and the other is respectably winked at.

The highly successful, well-established, respectable physician, far too often is guilty of selling operations that are both unnecessary and injurious to life and to health; is guilty of sending patients to specialists on a fee-splitting basis in order to extract a few more dollars; is guilty of inducing treatment where treatment is unnecessary; is guilty of prescribing drugs that call for more and more doping; is guilty of sending patients to expensive sanatoriums where the same treatment could be administered at home, merely because he gets a commission on patients sent; is guilty of diagnosing a disease where he knows no such disease exists, because it means long drawn-out expensive treatment; is guilty of preying on the imaginations and fears in order to sell costly examinations, such as blood tests, X-ray pictures, etc., when frequently these are unnecessary; is guilty of selling high-priced devices, such as trusses, arch supporters, braces, etc., when he knows that simply constructive exercises would do as well or better—yes, is guilty of many things, which, if he were honest with himself and true to the ideals of his profession, he would abhor to the utmost depths of his soul.

But, he is caught in the maelstrom of economic competition; ground between the mill stones of irresistible and uncontrollable forces; and the only way he can survive is to prostitute the finer forces of his manhood.

Time and again men in the medical profession have rebelled against these vicious, unclean and immoral practices, but inevitably they are crushed beneath the weight of irresistible economic laws.

These are but a few crying evils that are present in the healing arts, true in every branch of them—medical and drugless.

Like many other economic problems, it must take supreme wisdom and infinite patience for their solution.

• • •

The Naturopathic Convention

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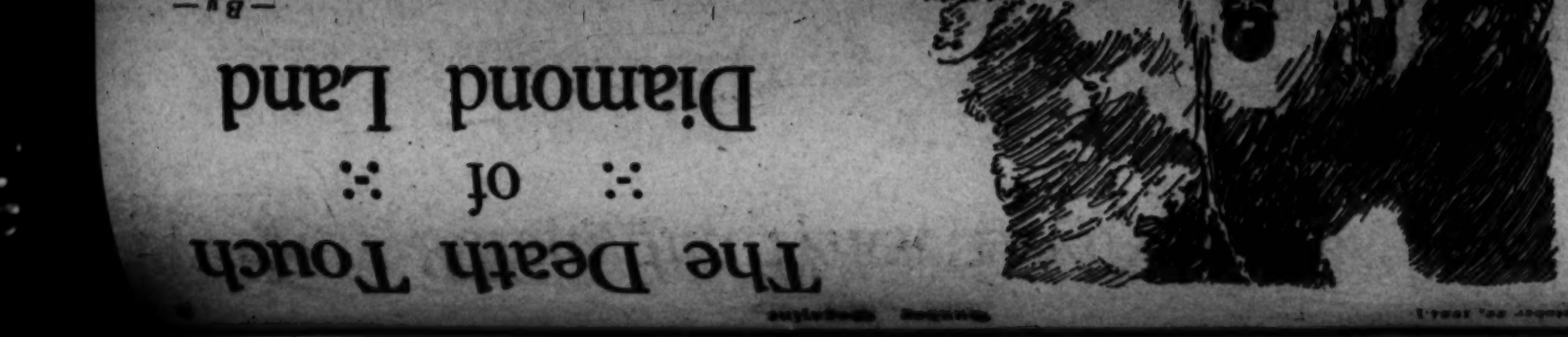
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The Death Touch of Diamond Land

Through Thick and Thin

BY VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

His Own Hopes Were Blasted When Dr. Cushing Made a Slim Princess of the Fleshy Guin: But to Whom Was Guin to Turn When She Grew Fat Again?



There in the swing lies Guin Scovil at twenty, a box of candy at her elbow.

DAUGHTERS are, without doubt, the longest shot in the gambling game. In cards, if you get a bad hand, you can rely on your skill, perhaps, to help you out. In Wall street there is the well-known law of averages. But, in the case of daughters, the worse the deal the more they usually insist on playing the hand their own way; and there are no laws except the one unfailing rule that they will be difficult to handle in direct ratio to their nonmarketability.

Guinevere Scovil was the prettiest baby in Laurelton. She had big, wide, blue eyes, the kind that put the original fire in sapphire; dimples that broke out all over her like a rash; a dot of a mouth more kissed against than kissing, and hair all in glittery, sun-snaring ringlets. Mrs. De Lancy Scovil had every reason to believe that within her nursery walls she held the future belleship of Laurelton against all comers.

And there in the swing on the Scovil side porch (invariably in the swing on the Scovil side porch) lies Guin Scovil at 20, a box of candy on the green wicker table at her elbow, in her hand a book, at her feet two or three more. Now and then a slim ankle in sport hose, above a shapely sport shoe, protrudes for an instant and gently impels the swing; then is once more lifted, displaying a generous calf. If we look behind the book we see the same deep blue eyes, grown even deeper and frilled about with long, unruly lashes. The inevitable tan coat-sweater reveals nothing more intimate than the approximate contours of the occupant, so we cannot say whether dimples will break out all over like a rash; but as she reads two tentative ones tease visibly at the corners of her mouth—no longer a mere dot, but a satisfactory frame for the flash of white teeth when she smiles—which is often. For she still retains the unspoiled, comfortable disposition of her babyhood. And her hair still crinkles up in mischievous spirals resembling old, unpolished bronze from which the sun can, at will, call out odd, reflecting flashes.

The Scovil home is one of the aristocratic old places of Laurelton. It had been the De Lancy estate for years. It was a big, substantial-looking frame house painted white, with dull green shutters and a big, beautifully kept porch majestically flanking it on two sides and lurching unexpectedly into the extension wall on the third. This forms a sort of sheltered nook (Guin's favorite spot) in which hangs the old khaki-colored swing banished from the front porch with the advent of the new green wicker.

The swing sags dispiritedly in the center, having long since abandoned the unequal contest with Guin's growing weight; it even groans now and then beneath the strain. But there it has nothing on Mrs. Scovil. One hundred and seventy-two pounds of daughter eternally lying in a swing, absorbing literature and calories, is enough to make any woman groan.

As a child Guin's plumpness had been a matter of pride to her mother. But you can carry anything too far. As Guin grew older her mother's pride became somewhat diluted. There are certain waist measurements which manufacturers refuse to recognize and for which provision must always be made at additional cost and effort. What is adorable at 18 months becomes a bit of a joke at 12 years. At 20, however, an uncompromising waistline ceases even to be a joke and becomes a positive menace.

Guinevere apparently lacked all appreciation of the gravity of the situation. Mrs. Scovil was continually harping on exercises and diet. They helped but little; possibly because Guin was too content with things as they were—too little stirred by vanity or the desire for male conquest to set about reducing with that do-or-diet air which alone predicates success. Nor was she troubled with any athletic complex. Her favorite form of exercise was with the left foot lightly projecting from the hammock against the once white wall of the house. She went in more for things cultural.

She had a lovely mezzo-soprano voice. In the absence of the driving urge which would have precipitated her into a career, she was content to be soloist at the Carlton-avenue church. She was also founder of Les Penseuses, a Little Group of Earnest Seekers After Truth, organized that time a Passionate Thinker from the East delivered a lecture at the Laurelton High School, after which all the girls became converted to the Power of Thought and foreswore the use of medicaments forevermore.

After six years Les Penseuses still met sporadically at parties and occasional reunions—claiming to have retained their powers of thought and their prejudices against medicine. Vile slander hinted, however, that there had been times when some Penseuses had been known, under stress of parental pressure, or perhaps a pain in a vital spot, to weaken in the region of their prejudices. But not Guin. Never in the six years had she relaxed the grip of her mind over her body—not once had a wretched drug passed her lips. Mrs. Scovil argued that the power of thought was all rot, as Guin would readily admit if she ever had a day's real illness. In which event Mrs. Scovil would send for the nearest doctor, Penseuses or no Penseuses! On the whole, it was well Guin kept her perfect health. Mrs. Scovil was not a weak-minded woman. And Guin, for all her easy-going temperament, had a streak in her that was not exactly feeble, either.

Guin was a good girl who never caused her mother any heartaches about boys and things. But, then, a mother rather expects a few of those heartaches, don't you think? Mrs. Scovil would have known how to cope with the boy problem; but a daughter who had not even the desire to have beaux to have problems about—there was a real problem for a mother! Dashed was Mrs. Scovil's dream of being mother to a belle—in whom she could relive her own girlhood triumphs. She could never get over feeling slighted that her daughter should be accepted so casually by the youth and chivalry of Laurelton. (Girls are usually popular in proportion to their lack of deadliness. Guin had a flock of girl friends and no enemies. Which about sums her up.) Other girls were always inviting her out because she was so good-natured and jolly and all that sort of thing—and their beaux were always so safe!

The worst part of it was that Guin was perfectly satisfied with the state of affairs. Twenty years old and never a beau of her own! Mrs. Scovil tried to prod her into some sort of ambition. But her only success was in prodding Guin out of the swing and into the sun parlor. From where she would emerge later with a new book, singing tenderly "Belle Nuit." Why is it that girls who have had the least first-hand acquaintance with love always sing about it so persuasively?

Mrs. Scovil could not exactly pride herself on her influence over Guin. She was beginning to worry about the blight of old maidenhood descending on the stainless De Lancy escutcheon—wondering whether it wouldn't be better to encourage a career, on which one could blame it all. She had just begun a preliminary campaign of propaganda when Dr. Cushing arrived in town. He had received an appointment to Laurelton Hospital to carry on research work in connection with gland secretions, in which he was an expert. He was a slender man with thinning blond hair and thickening lenses behind which humorous brown eyes continually threatened the professional gravity of demeanor which made him seem so much older than his 35 years. He wore a reddish mustache and a little tentative sprout of whisker on his chin, doctorwise. There are two kinds of doctors—the hail-fellow-well-met kind and the other kind. Dr. Henry Cushing was one of the other kind—patient, gentle, but with an underlying suggestion of power and strength. You know what I mean.

After service on Sunday Dr. Cushing asked the assistant rector to introduce him to the girl with the fine voice. Guin, coming down the steps, looked her prettiest in a dark blue tailored suit which took away her curves and gave her lines; a flat scarf of sable flung briskly across one shoulder and a snug cap of the same soft fur the exact shade of the golden brown ringlets which climbed coquettishly over the brim. Her eyes were almost as dark a blue as her suit, her cheeks as brightly colored as the turning leaves on the maple trees for which Laurelton was famous.

For the first time in her life Guin Scovil had somebody to bean her home—a real man, too, in a cutaway suit and a silk hat which made him look very distinguished. Of course, she had never had to walk home alone. There was always somebody going her way. But Dr. Cushing went out of his way. Guin was not at all insensible to the thrill of it, for all her indifference to men. She held her head just a little consciously, and watched out of the tail of her eye the effect on the people they passed.

It was a rather noticeable effect. As for Mrs. Scovil! Not that there was anything, you understand, about having a man walk home from church with Guin. But, being the first, it was a sort of sign. And when he asked whether he might call—all I can say is, Mrs. Scovil let both maids out the same day, such was her recklessness of mood. She instituted little private inquiries about Dr. Cushing. Not that a call necessarily meant anything at all. But it was a mother's duty to be prepared. You understand.

Henry Cushing had been an honor man at college, winning the highest hospital appointment in the State. There he had made connections with a specialist of international reputation, which had led to his selection of a specialty and subsequent appointment of Laurelton Hospital, an institution famous throughout the country for its advanced treatment of certain diseases and for the high professional standing of its staff.

The reports she gathered made her greet Dr. Cushing in the inimitable De Lancy manner when he presented himself the following Wednesday evening (losing no time, you see!) And the next Sunday she invited him to dinner. After which his Wednesday and Sunday calls became fixed parts of the Scovil calendar.

His attentions certainly made a difference in Guin. She began to take an interest in those things in which her former lack of interest had been her mother's despair. She even consented to stand for fittings

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

are not the things I want to discuss, however. It is the vicious, distorted, misgrowth of the tissues that I want to discuss.

"All medicine that gives relief to asthma or bronchitis gives only temporary relief and the longer it is indulged in, the longer the paroxysm. Cure is delayed. . . .

"Cancer is a strong abdominal muscles, and is strengthening the abdominal muscles the diaphragm is automatically raised.

"From if the intra-abdominal pressure is overcome and constipation following the woman will suffer a very great deal from the pressure on the ovary; for it is crowded, so to speak, between a constipated rectum and an intra-abdominal pressure from fat and gas. Many patients will be troubled with prolapsus of the rectum. At each evacuation of the bowels the rectum will prolapse, and, unless replaced, will remain out until a night of rest allows it to resume its proper place within the body. However, when the prolapsus is very extensive it never gets back to the proper location. This same intra-abdominal pressure, and the relaxed state of the muscular system generally, favor the development of all kinds of hernias, especially inguinal and femoral.

"Those who are of a relaxed habit should take warning and never do any lifting without thinking of the possibility of creating a rupture. If at any time there is a sensitiveness in either flank, one hand should press upon and support it while the other does the lifting. No lifting should be done without the muscles of the abdomen being placed on guard, preventing a rupture. If people generally understood this, and would be mindful of it, they could avoid developing hernia.

"Enteroptosis, then, is a dropping-down of any of the organs in the cavity of the abdomen; but, as a rule, when that word is used it is intended to convey the idea that the patient has a falling of the stomach or transverse colon. I see no reason, however, for dividing these subjects. The treatment for one is the same as for the other.

"Treatment.—The first and most important thing to undertake is to remove all causes that lead to intra-abdominal pressure. The cause of dilation of the stomach was given as improper eating, rapid eating, and over-eating; consequently this must be controlled. All cases where there is dropping of the stomach and transverse colon must be treated in such a manner as to get rid of the fermentation. . . . Every case must be treated according to its special needs. It is very difficult to give an exact treatment for any derangement of the body, because the individual must be treated and not the disease. All bad habits must be stopped. No tobacco, alcoholics, coffee, or tea is to be allowed.

"In cases of floating kidney, the same treatment must be given for correcting the indigestion and getting rid of the gas distention, and also an excessive amount of adipose tissue in the intestine. Those who are quite stout must be fasted long enough to overcome, and cause an absorption of all unnecessary fat deposits in the abdomen. Those who are thin should be fed in such a way as to overcome gaseous distention. All cases must be exercised properly. Lying on the back and going through the movements of bicycle-riding is one of the most important exercises that can be taken for any of the diseases named under the head of enteroptosis. All hernias that have been of long duration can be cured in the same way.

"Prolapsus of the rectum can be entirely overcome. The ligaments will shorten under the influence of the exercise recommended. The entire body should be exercised lying down. Patients should be taught to practice the tensing exercise, according to the instructions given elsewhere. Is it ever necessary to shorten the ligaments and cable the kidneys, or operate on the stomach and transverse colon? Never, unless the patient is unwilling to take upon himself the amount of work that will be necessary to restore him to his normal condition. Anyone can be restored to an absolutely normal condition without an operation; but of course, those who are too shiftless, too indifferent to their best interests, will have to submit to questionable surgical operations. I say 'questionable' advisedly; for I have never seen many people derive any great benefit from any of these operations, and indeed, I have seen many injured by them."

• • •

Sunday Clinic Lectures: 7:30 to 8:00, Dr. Victor Lindlahr; 8:00 to 8:45, Dr. Philip M. Lovell; 8:45 to 9:15, Dr. Benedict Lust; 9:15 to 9:45, Prof. Paul Bragg; 9:45 to 10:15, Dr. George Starr White; 10:15 to 11:45, Dr. C. H. Wood.

EVENING SESSION: (Public Invited)

Friday, Nov. 21—7:00 to 7:30, Dr. John Dequer; 7:30 to 8:15, Dr. Frank McCoy; 8:15 to 9:00, Mr. Bernarr McFadden; 9:00 to 9:30, Dr. Riley; 9:30 to 10:00, Dr. Gustave Haas; 10:00 to 10:30, Dr. Carl Schutz.

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Enteroptosis (Falling of Abdominal Organs)

IN ONE of the numerous books by that brilliant fighter, Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver, I ran across the following splendid exposition of a condition that is present in millions of people. When one gets the anatomical facts and contrasts them with the actualities, a startling picture of almost universal abnormality is presented. It is the rare exception indeed, to find an individual who has all his organs in the proper position and relationship.

"Definition.— Dropping down of the contents of the abdominal cavity, but particularly a dropping of the stomach and large intestine, transverse colon, kidneys, spleen and pelvic organs.

"Causes.—What can cause falling of the organs within the cavity of the abdomen? Weight, causing relaxation of the attachments. Anything that will distend the stomach and intestine has a tendency to cause a dropping-down or a sagging below the normal position. The stomach is distended with food. Those who eat too rapidly will always eat more than they should. After they are through eating, the food swells and distends the stomach beyond its normal capacity. In time this brings on a dilated and a relaxed state of the stomach and intestine. Indigestion will accompany this state, and more or less gas will be involved, which pulls up or distends the organs. We not only have a dropping-down of the stomach, but we also have a puffed or an enlarged state. This interferes with the mechanism; the muscularity of the organ is put out of commission; the stomach does not empty well; digestion becomes slow; and there is more or less retention of food. This favors the development of still more indigestion and distention with gas, until the entire intestinal canal stomach, more or less involved with the stomach, and from the same causes. The individual will have what is called a "high stomach;" that is, a distended, enlarged abdomen. There is always enervation accompanying such a state of the stomach and bowels. Enervation always means relaxation of muscles, and, if the cause is continued, a dropping-down of the entire contents of the abdominal cavity sooner or later follows. Some people are more inclined to take on this state of the stomach than others. Those of a relaxed, flabby habit—those whose muscles are soft and inclined to gravitate—take on the disease sooner than others.

"The attachments of the kidneys partake of this same relaxation; and then, from gas distension and the ordinary affairs of life, the pressure on the loosened kidney has a tendency to pull down and elongate the normal attachments. Those who carry a great deal of fat in the abdomen—who have heavy omentums—will in time cultivate the dropping-down of the entire contents of the abdominal cavity. This intra-abdominal pressure frequently creates more or less bladder trouble, urethral trouble, and, in women, a prolapsus of the womb and ovaries—especially the left ovary, which is

Blackmail and Illegal Operations

NINE-TENTHS of the medical men who read this column will know at once what this article is about merely from the title head; but perhaps not 1 per cent of the laity will understand until they read further.

Conservative estimates, by men who are in a position to know, state that 2,500,000 children each year might have been born and never are. In the history of this 2,500,000 "might have beens" many sad and many beautiful tales could be told. These

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Women Are

—By—

Mrs. Penhallow glanced up—and saw them com-ing.

So Silly

The Professor of Romance Lauguages Learns the Language of Romance—A Sprightly Tale of Love and Golf



he heard her say. "I'm going to aim at out of bounds next time. I'll bet then I'll go smack on the green."

"Try my way," said Nell. "I don't aim at all."

Gussie gritted his teeth. He wheeled in silence, and laid into his drive with a vicious swing, resulting in a tremendous wallop of 300 yards.

"My partner, ladies and gents!" Peggy announced with a flourish.

"Where'd you go?" the Emperor cut in curtly.

"Why are you so cross, Mr. Emperor?" Peggy demanded softly.

"I'm not cross," he snapped. "But for heaven's sake, play golf. We want to get somewhere in this tournament."

"I didn't know you could be so—so horrid. You are an emperor—in that respect," she snapped back with sudden spirit.

"And I didn't know you could be so silly," he retorted.

Having said so much, they said more. And then they said nothing at all. Peggy's golf grew more and more terrible. The Emperor concentrated on his own game, with grim determination. He reeled off hole after hole in par. He made miracle shots which, ordinarily, would have filled him with elation. But now, as they met on the green after one of them, he couldn't help seeing Peggy's red lips, or her hands clasped around her club, or the soft nape of her neck as she bent to putt. It was an unhappy afternoon. Cyrus and his daughter could hardly be having a hilarious time, either.

When the eighteen holes were at last over, and the scores turned in, the Emperor and Peggy found themselves second from the bottom. Never before in his life had he seen his name at the bottom of a score-board. He glowered in silence.

Peggy looked at him narrowly, and at length spoke.

"You don't like to be at the bottom, do you?" she said.

"Does anybody?" he replied.

She laughed. "My word! You men are such babies! What difference does it make?"

"It's the difference between doing w'.t you set out to do well, and doing it bad.y," said he grimly. "You can't understand that, can you?"

"Perhaps I can," she answered, "—if what I set out to do really mattered."

"But I happen to think that golf matters," he said.

"Yes, dear old thing, I know you do," she answered, and pouted her red lips at him, and laughed mockingly with her eyes.

The Emperor took an instinctive step toward her, but she slipped away.

"I've been nasty—I'll come tonight and square myself if I can," he called.

But she shook her head. "I'm going over to a dance in Marlton tonight."

He went back to the board, recalling that he hadn't noted who won the tournament. The names of Lucy and Tom stood at the top!

At the clubhouse, after he had dressed, he saw Lucy, cool and fresh and sedately virginal.

"Glad you won," he managed.

"It was too easy, with Tom's handicap," she answered. "No fight at all. Did you have a good round?"

Her eyes, too, he fancied, were mocking him. It hadn't occurred to him before that Lucy's eyes were capable of mockery. He had chiefly observed them concentrated on a golf-ball. They were not so large as Peggy's. They were cool and gray. They certainly had never disturbed him before. But now there was challenge in them.

"Play with me from scratch next Saturday, will you, and have a fight on your hands?" he found himself asking.

"Is there another mixed foursome next Saturday?"

"So they say."

Lucy reflected on the matter. "I don't want to take you away from Peggy."

"Damn it, will you play with me?" the Emperor blurted.

"I shall, if will!" said Lucy, and her mockery of him he found suddenly delightful.

He and Lucy practiced four times together that coming week, while Mrs. Penhallow sat serenely on the veranda and read. They played all eighteen holes, without any dalliance under the willows.

They won the tournament of Saturday by one stroke thanks to a superb approach and putt of Lucy's on the home green. It had been a glorious afternoon of real golf. Peggy had not even been on the course. When it was over, the Emperor took Lucy home in his runabout. Her hands lay in her lap. The backs were tanned brown. They were firm, strong hands. The Emperor took one of his suddenly from the wheel, and touched them.

Lucy looked at him gravely, as she placed his hand back on the wheel. "Last week you were holding Peggy's hand, no doubt. And now you try to hold mine."

Then, quite suddenly, the Emperor had a revelation. This desire for Peggy that had so troubled him—it wasn't really for Peggy. It was for a mate. He knew well enough that Peggy was no mate for him. She was foolishly feminine; she was capricious, shallow, silly. Lucy was different. She was sensible. But she had never before excited him. Now she did. He took his hand off the wheel again, and got hold of one of hers.

"If you struggle, we'll go into the ditch," he said.

Lucy laughed—nervously. "I—I don't know what to make of you," she said.

"Make a happy man of me," he answered. "Let me come to see you tonight."

"It might be simpler if you stayed to dinner," she replied. But she got her hand away.



He found the task strangely pleasant

The following Wednesday the Emperor and Lucy had gone off for a tramp in the woods. The professor, without any of his weekend cronies to play with, had resorted to a solitary practice round. Mrs. Penhallow sat upon the club veranda with the London Mercury.

The professor rather bored by his lonely practice, reached a point where the shade of the willows and the river-bank invited him. He picked up his ball, and sought the pleasant seclusion. But as he dropped below a fringe of bushes, he was aware of some one there ahead of him. It was Peggy. She had been sitting with elbows on knees and her pretty chin in her hands. Now she looked up at him, startled, but with a quick smile. Prof. Penhallow smiled back. He had a very nice and quizzical smile.

"May I sit here, too, by your river, a moment, and get cool?" he asked.

Peggy nodded. He sat down at her side.

"Did you too get tired of practicing?" he inquired.

"Me? Practice?" she laughed. "I hate golf!"

"You do? But I saw you playing with Gussie only a week or two ago."

"That was because he likes it," she answered. "It's a silly game. Why do all you men take it so seriously?"

"Why do we take anything seriously?" the professor said.

"I'm sure I don't know," she replied, and threw a stick into the water.

They were both silent for a considerable time. Then the professor suddenly asked: "Why did you give Gussie up so easily?"

Peggy turned startled eyes to his face. "How do you know I gave him up?" she demanded. "You speak as if I had him once, and as if I wanted to keep him."

"Didn't you?" The professor's voice was gentle.

"Oh, what's the use?" Peggy flung out. "You all think I'm a silly flapper. Well, I am! I know it. I can't pull a long face and go plugging around after a white pill all day and never crack a smile. I can't get excited over doing anything serious. I—I just want to live."

"We all want to do that, Peggy. But some people find satisfaction out of living one way, some out of another. What I think you really mean is that you are only 19."

"I'm 20," she cut in.

"But you haven't told me why you gave up Gussie without a fight. I must say I expected to see you put up a good scrap. I should imagine you could, if you wanted to. You could if I were Gussie."

"Now, just what do you mean by that?" Peggy demanded.

"I mean you've disappointed me," Prof. Penhallow smiled.

"Well, I'm darned!" said Peggy. "I'll bet that don't go for the Emp—for Gussie's mother."

"Frankly, Gussie's mother does not approve of you. I hardly approve of you myself—for Gussie. To my son, life is real, life is earnest. I applaud your action. Still, I am disappointed."

"Aren't you assuming quite a chunk?" said Peggy.

"Am I?"

"No." She laughed, mirthlessly. "You're a good scout—this is the dope: When I was a kid, and the Emperor—that's what we all call him—was in college, I thought he was the whole works. When he spoke to me, vacations, I walked on air for days. There isn't much highbrow stuff in our house. Dad's a good broker, but he's short on the classics. Gus was my—well, sort of my ideal. When he cottoned to me this summer, I fell for it hard. And I got a bump. He's all right, but not for me. He'd 'a' been criticising me the rest of my days."

"There's much in that," the professor agreed.

"I'll tell the cockeyed world there is! Oh, I could fight, all right. But what would I fight with? My body, against—against Lucy's golf and her Radcliffe diploma. I won't fight with my body, I won't, I won't!"

The professor might perhaps have been a little shocked, had not the sudden tears flowed from her large brown eyes.

"You will never have to," he answered gently. "All this means is that Gussie was not the man for you. No one will be long disappointed but myself, and I don't matter."

"I—w —he kissed me, right here on this bank," she half sobbed.

"He did it?" cried Prof. Penhallow. "Well, well! Gussie is human, after all! My dear girl, you have increased my pride in my son—and my disappointment, as well."

"You keep talking about your disappointment—what do you mean?" Her curiosity got the better of her tears.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

are not the things I want to discuss, however. It is the vicious, dastardly, unscrupulousness of those who prey upon the victims of these misfortunes about whom I want to write.

Let us take a hypothetical case whose conditions are repeated hundreds of times each year in every great city of the United States. Our municipal judges, our juvenile authorities, and our institutions of corrections prove the truth of what I say.

In the ebb and flux of the jazz currents that abound today, many unmarried girls are caught in the tides of their indiscretions. The why and how is of no concern in this column. That I shall leave to the moralists, to the religionists and to the educators.

This group of unfortunate girls forms a ready prey for the suave leeches, ever ready to extract the life blood of their victims.

My hypothetical case visits the "quack" who performs an illegal operation upon her. In her effort to prevent the social disgrace of our double standard morality, she pays him every last dollar it is possible for her to scrape together. Frequently she borrows from any source, sometimes stealing in order to supply the wherewithal for this illegal operation. Generally, all goes well and after a few weeks she is fully recovered.

But not so with the leech, who has fastened himself upon her. He generally holds a statement signed by her and admitting her condition, which immunizes him against the toils of the law.

This is his club of blackmail which he wields over her head. "Pay me more money or I shall expose your secret," is the essence of his extortions.

If she has the usual fear of social consequences, she sometimes goes on for years paying the vicious blackmailer who knows her secret. Sometimes she finds the easiest way and lives true to the path to which he drives her. Sometimes she takes the short route and the gun knows its toll.

These are some of the monsters of whom no school of healing is proud.

This is a practice which every decent man, no matter what his theory or belief may be, would like to see stamped out, hoof and hide, ruthlessly, and efficiently.

* * *

Power

I will arise from emptiness and smoky darkness
Where roarings of tumultuous inventions
Are deafening this generation.

My voice within is like waves in storm
Stirring my soul with ecstasy and pain . . .

When I close my eyes to the silence of the earth
I see phantoms of beauty through the clouds,
And flames that dance,
And stars that float in liquid blue . . .

Who would dare laught at me—
Embraced by freedom and by love?

I shall roam forever with my burden,
I shall roam forever with my song!

VIRGILIO LUCIANI.

* * *

Asthma, Bronchitis and Voice-production

S. WESLEY MARTIN contributes the following:

"It is a scientific fact that no person who uses the diaphragm to control the breath has ever had or ever can have asthma or chronic bronchitis. Civilization has caused 99 per cent of us to control the breath with the throat. Many of the world's greatest singers breather incorrectly; otherwise it would be safe to say that no great singer could ever suffer from either of these two allied maladies. Before the diaphragm can be made to control the breath, perfect relaxation of the throat must be acquired. Then the diaphragm must be raised into its natural position by the development of the lower abdominal muscles. This done, the breathing is perfect, uncontrolled by the throat, and asthma or bronchitis is cured and the patient immune for life.

"The old-fashioned teachers of singing, who put the science of voice-production and body building before the art of singing, did much to prevent asthma, and pupils who trained with them for years would be safe from the scourge, but asthmatics seldom take singing lessons, so the fact was not recognized. Most present-day teachers teach singing only, whether the diaphragm works more or less.

"A little training of the lower abdominal muscles will greatly benefit a chronic asthmatic, and if such a one will take fencing lessons for some months from a good teacher, the fact will be entirely proved. The first requisite for a good fencer is strong abdominal muscles, and in strengthening the abdominal muscles the diaphragm is automatically raised.

"All medicine that gives relief to asthma or bronchitis gives only temporary relief and the longer it is indulged in, the longer the permanent cure is delayed. However, drugs that can be inhaled are the least injurious.

Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis should always digest all food before sleeping. A stomach full of food will nearly stop what little action of the diaphragm there may be and is often the cause of violent attacks in the early morning. When asthmatics learn that the cause and cure of asthma and bronchitis lie in the diaphragm, and that no remedy can permanently cure that does not set the diaphragm to work, there will be no more incurable cases. I would earnestly advise doctors to study the diaphragm in its relation to health. Most doctors seem to know less about the diaphragm than any organ of the human body, although it is the key to health and long life. I should hate to think that they don't wish people to have health for selfish interests."

* * *

Mocker

In the depths of the night and the heat of the day
Your rollicking message rings out,
But just as I'm smiling your plaintive tones say
It is sorrow you're singing about.

You call to your "Dearie" in tender dismay,
You whistle, and quack like a duck,
You cheep like a chicken, then vow by the way
You've been having the worst kind of luck.

You imitate orioles, sea gulls and quail,
You repeat what I've called out to you,
Yet sooner or later you never do fail
To sing your own song, clear and true.

No bird in the forest is really your peer.
You're beautiful, busy and bright,
You're daring and mirthful, and lightly you jeer
As you drive earthly gloom out of sight.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

* * *

Dozing

"WHEN your eyes come open in the morning you may lie a moment, getting used to the change from sleep, and then you should get up. Do not lie there dozing. Dozing in bed in the morning will often be enough to set the tone for an entire day of weariness. You would better get up even if you do not feel fully rested. You will sleep the surer and the better for it during the coming night."—[By George F. Butler, M. D.

* * *

Recipe Department

CANDIES FOR THE CHILDREN

Grind dried figs, dates, raisins, prunes, etc. Mix with honey and roll in grated cocoanut. For variety, run figs, dates and assorted nuts through the grinder and then mix with honey.

HEALTH SALAD

Put two bunches raw carrots, one large sweet onion and half stalk of celery through fine food chopper and serve with oil and lemon juice to suit taste. Nuts may also be added.

BAKED EGG PLANT

Cut egg plant into three or four large pieces, leaving skin on. Bake in hot over for twenty minutes—no longer. Take out, peel skin off and serve with butter.

VEGETABLE SOUP

Take equal parts of four or five of the following vegetables: potatoes, turnips, carrots, parsnips, cabbage, spinach, onions, okra, green peas, corn or beans. Run the vegetables through a grinder or chop very fine. Put to cook with enough water to prevent burning, and, when tender, reduce to the consistency of soup by adding boiling water. Season with butter, green peppers, parsley or garlic.

NUT SANDWICHES

Grind walnuts or pecans and olives fine. Mix with small amount of mayonnaise dressing and put between whole wheat bread with lettuce.

* * *

Old Age

IT IS not the number of years an individual has lived that determines his age. It is the way in which he has treated himself.

Age is not reckoned by weeks and months, but by tissue soundness.

One man may be old—old—at 40. Another may be young at 70.

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So Silly

The Professor of Romance Languages Learns the Language of Romance—A Sprightly Tale of Love and Golf

Los Angeles Times [October 26, 1924.

Women Are

—By—

WALTER PRITCHARD EATON



Mrs. Penhallow glanced up—and saw them coming.

"BAH!" said Mrs. Augustus Penhallow, and again: "Bah!"

Prof. Augustus Penhallow looked up from the glass of ginger-ale and lemon which he had been shaking, and endeavored to detect for himself the cause of her exclamation.

He did detect it at once, and sighed—ever so slightly.

Prof. Penhallow and Mrs. Penhallow were sitting on the veranda of the Southmead Country Club, quite as if they were accustomed to it. They were. Some years before Penhallow's "Plane Geometry" had appeared, and then his "Solid Geometry;" and both had been, and still were, best sellers in the textbook world. Nobody is compelled to buy a novel if he doesn't want to, but thousands of young men and maidens are annually compelled to buy Penhallow's geometries. Hence the Penhallows had a summer place in Southmead, and belonged to the Country Club, and the professor played golf. Today, however, it was very warm, and he had deserted the links for the shaded veranda and the tinkle of ice in a glass, plus the occasional conversation of his wife.

Mrs. Penhallow was well adapted to be the wife of a mathematician. She was a most excellent manager, and saw to all the royalty payments, as well as to the disposition of the money thereafter. Her character was firm. Her knowledge of academic matters (and many others) was extensive.

Yet she was now r duced to the elementary if expressive monosyllable, "Bah!"

The cause of this ejaculation was a female. Furthermore, this female was in close conjunction with Augustus Penhallow, Jr. He had been christened the Emperor in prep school, because the first Augustus was an emperor, and Penhallow, Jr., carried himself even then with a certain superior aloofness. He was now 24, with a brand new Ph.D., and an instructorship in Romance languages awaiting him in the autumn.

The Emperor wasn't naturally happy as a mixer. At the present moment, however, he appeared to be getting on very well indeed with one of his fellow-creatures. This fellow-creature evidently played golf rather badly, for how else shall we account for the fact that the Emperor had to take her hands and place her fingers carefully around the handle of her brassie in an interlocking grip?

It was just at this point that Mrs. Penhallow said, "Bah!" and again, "Bah!"

Prof. Penhallow tinkled the ice in his glass once more, and remarked:

"A slight prolongation of the vowel sound, my dear, effected by a tremolo of the palate, will produce a more realistic imitation of the characteristic alarm-call of the mother sheep."

Mrs. Penhallow did not deign to look at her husband.

"The scheming little—little flapper!" she said. "Think of Gussie allowing himself to be subjected to the wiles of that bold little minx!"

"But, my dear," said the professor, "Gussie seems to be enjoying it. Is there any harm in enjoying yourself with a pretty girl? She is pretty, you know."

"So is a French doll," said his wife. "What does she want him for? Why can't she pick out some of her own vapid kind?"

"'The desire of the moth for the star'—" smiled the professor.

"I shall speak to Gussie tonight."

"Why, yes, I would," her husband commented, "if I wanted him to go right on playing with Peggy."

"You think I have no influence with my son?"

"I think perhaps you overestimate your knowledge of young men," the professor replied. "But do as you please. Perhaps Peggy will take me over as a partner."

His eyes followed the retreating figures of his son and Miss Peggy Price, his glance oddly wistful. Mrs. Penhallow's eyes, too, were following the retreating figures.

They were so far away, however, that she could not see the large, roguish eyes of Peggy looking up into the face of Augustus, Jr., and certainly she could not hear the soft, caressing voice of Peggy exclaim: "I don't see how you can play golf so well when you know so much!"

This appeared to amuse the Emperor. "Is education a drawback to golf?" he inquired.

"Why of course," said the girl. "Did you ever see a Phi Beta Kappa key in a first sixteen—except on your own watchchain?"

The Emperor reflected seriously. "No, I don't believe I ever did. It is rather odd that high bodily co-ordination doesn't seem to go with high mental co-ordination. I must talk it over with father."

Miss Peggy tried a brassie shot, and sliced fearfully: "It sometimes doesn't go with low mental co-ordination, either," she laughed. "I haven't brains enough to read a time-table; yet I can't play golf."

"A great many extremely intelligent people find time-tables very perplexing," said the Emperor reassuringly. "And you forgot then to use the grip I showed you, and you look your club too far back."

"Oh, dear, I'm such a bother! You'll have to show me all over again." And she smiled apologetically at him.

He showed her again, and took her fingers in his and placed them correctly around the grip. He found this task strangely pleasant. Out of the corner of his eye he could see her red, laughing lips. He turned his eyes fully upon her face; and she too raised hers. He grew red.

"I—I'm afraid I'm a clumsy teacher," he said.

"I know I'm a clumsy pupil," she answered. "I'm just as stupid about everything. I'm an awful little fool. You ask your mother."

"My mother?" The Emperor looked puzzled.

But Peggy was preparing now to make her shot. She got off a good one.

"That's the stuff!" cried Gussie. "That's fine! Who said you couldn't play golf? We'll have you round under a hundred yet!"

"But I can only do it when you show me how," said Peggy.

Gussie laughed. "Then you'll have to play with me all the time, won't you?"

"You'd get pretty sick of that," she answered soberly. "Not so much of my golf as of me."

Gussie managed a bold look into her eyes. "I don't think so!" he declared.

"Oh, yes, you would. My eyes open and shut, but I'm really full of sawdust—or something worse. I'm the terrible, flip new generation, you know."

"Ain't I the new generation, too?" the Emperor demanded, forgetful of grammar.

Peggy laughed and shook her head. "You are wise with the wisdom of all the generations," she answered.

"Oh, come now!" the young man deprecated. "A Ph.D. doesn't mean all that!"

"What does a Ph.D. mean?" inquired Peggy.

So they played no more that afternoon, but sat beneath a willow tree on the bank of the river, and the Emperor discoursed on many things, including his plans for teaching Romance languages; and Peggy, who spoke only one romance language, looked into his face and spoke it. In the course of time, there being no other players adjacent, the Emperor took her hand. Her fingers closed about his own.

He ceased speaking of Romance languages.

"You are such a bright-plumaged little bird," he half whispered. "Why do you chum around with a drab old grind like me?"

The girl leaned against him with a tiny laugh. "I suspect maybe I like you a bit," she answered.

Gussie looked quickly over his shoulders, in each direction, saw a clear coast, and obeyed his primal instinct. He saw her eyes close. He closed his own. Their kiss was the sweetest, most rapturous sensation he had ever experienced.

At dinner Mrs. Penhallow said nothing to her son regarding his game or his partner. But to her surprise and evident annoyance, his father did.

"Have a good match, son?" he asked.

"Not exactly a match," Penhallow, Jr., replied in a calm and casual tone. "I'm trying to teach Peggy."

"I noticed you are changing her grip," his father pursued.

"Yes," the Emperor managed. "The interlocking grip is the only one to use."

"Humph!" It escaped from his mother.

Gussie looked up. He remembered Peggy's words: "Ask your mother."

"What's the matter with Peggy, ma?" he abruptly demanded.

This was a line of attack Mrs. Penhallow was unprepared for.

"Nothing—nothing at all, dear. Why?" she answered.

"But, ma, you know you don't say 'Humph!' merely about the interlocking grip. You don't know what an interlocking grip is."

"I know better than I did," his mother could not refrain from replying.

"I find Peggy extremely entertaining and attractive," her son said. "I am going to play with her in the mixed foresomes on Saturday."

The Emperor could be cool and final, when he chose. He was, after all, his mother's son. She realized that, and changed the subject.

"I wonder whom Lucy Briggs will play with?" she asked.

Gussie had expected three days ago to play with Lucy himself. He knew that Lucy had probably expected it.

"I'm sure I don't know," he replied.

"If Lucy would play with me, I might win something at last," his father remarked. "Lucy is a good golfer. She concentrates on her shots."

"Lucy does everything efficiently," said Mrs. Penhallow.

"I'm a bit fed up on efficiency," snapped the Emperor.

"You wouldn't be fed up at all, if we didn't have an efficient cook," said his mother

"And an efficient housewife," said the professor with a gallant bow toward his partner.

Their son waved this aside, and presently departed from the house. They heard the engine of his car roar into life.

The pairing of Peggy and the Emperor for the mixed foursomes caused some amused comment and lifting of eyebrows in the Southmead Country Club.

They practiced every day. Their method of training, however, was unique. It consisted of a few holes of golf, alternated with long rests beneath the willows. The professor, observing, said nothing. But he smiled.

On Saturday, however, the Emperor came to the clubhouse, determined to attain, if not the prize, at least a high place in the scoring. He was there for business. But Peggy seemed unimpressed by the gravity of the occasion. She burbled on the first tee. She said she just couldn't remember how to lock her fingers. She spoke words of encouragement to her ball in baby talk.

They were playing with Cyrus Curtin, a dignified banker, and his daughter Nell.

"For heaven's sake, try to remember what I've told you!" Gussie exclaimed after she made a mess of her second shot. "You came back miles too far then."

"Yes sir, I'll try," Peggy answered meekly, trotting along close to his side.

But just now he didn't want her close to his side. He was making up his mind whether to use a mashie or a jigger for his second shot. It demanded all his attention.

"Aren't those pretty shoes of Nell's?" Peggy was saying. "I must ask her where she got 'em."

"Good Lord!" said the Emperor.

He used a jigger and overapproached. It cost him two strokes instead of one. And he was angry. But his anger was confused with other emotions—with memories of Peggy's lips, and the sound of Peggy's soft, laughing voice, and the thoughts of Lucy Briggs, who played golf silently, efficiently, almost like a man. He saw her, two holes ahead, going smoothly along with young Tom Blaine as her partner. Gussie turned his back when Peggy drove.

"Oh, dear! I'm afraid it 's out of bounds,"



CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 27)

Do not let the doctor induce you to buy an unnecessary operation because your

GOITER

of treatment and much loss sense where forms are but a minor factor in the cure tion of that disease.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, and Arthritis
Are cured today by my system of Naprapathic

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

fection by men and women who have exceeded, by a decade or more, their alloted span.

Take Edison, at 79—still actively engaged in giving civilization new ideas for old, precision instruments in place of clumsy and obsolete paraphernalia.

It is said that Rosa Bonheur did some of her most remarkable animal painting after she was 70.—[From Health Culture by Dr. Elmer Lee.

• • •

Owns 1,300,000 Acres

Mrs. Henrietta M. King, who owns the Santa Gertrudis ranch of approximately 1,300,000 acres—said to be the largest in the United States—celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary a few days ago. The event was made the occasion of a gathering of many of her friends and relatives in her magnificent ranch home three miles east of Kingsville, Tex. Although nearing the century milestone, she entered into the spirit of the birthday celebration with the zest of youth.

Since early womanhood Mrs. King has lived on the ranch which is now her home. She was the daughter of a missionary and lived in the then remote town of Brownsville, in the lower Texas border region, when she met Capt. Henry King, a young, adventurous steamship captain, who had brought his boat up the Rio Grande. King and the beautiful Henrietta Chamberlain were married and with his savings her husband bought a big tract of land for a few cents an acre. They went to live upon the ranch and for many years Mrs. King endured dangers and privations.

Hostile Indians were so numerous and threatening that the ranch home of the Kings was surrounded by a stockade, and upon the flat top of the residence were mounted cannons, and in the walls of the house were portholes for rifles. Many times the Indians and Mexican outlaws attacked the ranch headquarters, but they were always driven off.

From time to time Capt. King added to his ranch possessions until he became one of the greatest cattle barons of the Southwest. He died years ago, but his widow continued to carry on the cattle business.—[New York World.

• • •

Calling You

Do evening winds a message bear
Where eastern skies bend tearful-blue?
Then listen, Friend, and you may hear
The Western Goddess calling you.

Once on her soil your feet were set,
You know her smile, you heard her song:
And never more shall you forget,
Though far you roam and years be long.

For still from out the distant West
A haunting voice shall whisper down
From California's mountain-crest—
From California's valleys brown.

Oft shall you catch at eventide
A scent of sage, a breath of pine,
And hear a forest wind sweep wide
Where Western stars like jewels shine.

And sometimes, dreaming, you may see
The moon-path spread o'er waters blue,
Then hear, far off and luringly,
Sweet California calling you.

JUNE MELODY.

• • •

Cynic's Philosophy

Benevolence is more often than not a form of repentance.

Men marry to prove to themselves they are not so selfish as they really are; women, to prove to themselves they were missing nothing in not marrying.

A man falls in love to extend his circle of admirers; a woman, to close hers.

The fault of all educational systems lies in their not teaching us what to forget.

Love, like business, thrives on competition; but not without monopoly in sight.

Idealism is often a cloak for incompetence; cynicism, a cloak for idealism.—[Life.

• • •

Communications

CONSTIPATION AND TUBERCULOSIS

"Barstow, Cal.

"My dear Dr. Lovell:

"Have read your articles on tuberculosis with much interest.

"Briefly, I am 35 years of age, weight 110 pounds, five feet seven inches tall. Have had chronic bronchitis for past eight years with considerable expectoration and coughing (at times spasms of coughing.) Doctors on examination found left lung badly affected.

"Have tried numerous treatments without the least results. Seldom eat meat; starches and live almost entirely on fresh vegetables and fruits.

"No stimulants, plenty of rest, regular habits, good appetite, but a small eater, and sleep well. No temperature, but if I have a cold have night sweats. Have slept out of doors for years—in fact, am in the open twenty of the twenty-four hours.

"Live simply and quietly, no family. Feel well generally, but lately have been doing the 'daily dozen' and have had considerable pain all through left side, back and chest, so discontinued exercises. Am inclined toward constipation and indigestion.

"I shall greatly appreciate your advices.

"Yours very truly,
"_____."

You can see that the writer of this letter has applied some very intelligent principles in overcoming her pulmonary infection.

She has conformed nearly entirely to the program and schedule I outlined in my series of tubercular articles just closed.

Notwithstanding this, she is not getting results of the most satisfactory nature that I have seen worked out again and again. Why? What is wrong? Why will not the curative power of nature function with her?

You may remember in this series of articles I stated that a popular theory was that tuberculosis had its inception in gastric disturbances, and that there was no conditions of tuberculosis unassociated with digestive disturbances.

This patient lives on the desert—a splendid climate; her diet unquestionably is good; her habits seem to be good; but the fly in the ointment is her condition of constipation and indigestion.

Here you will find the root of most physical evils. When this writer overcomes constipation and its resultant self-intoxication, then and only then will the full effect of her other splendid ministrations be obtained.

"El Segundo, Cal., Oct. 1, 1924.

"Dear Doctor

"I have been reading your articles in the Los Angeles Times Magazine every Sunday, as I did Dr. Brook's, and was so glad that The Times found some one to carry on Dr. Brooks' 'good work.'

"I am a firm believer in all of your teachings, and have tried to follow most of them. I have never asked for advice or help before, but am going to do so now, as I think I need a little medical advice, and if I understand rightly, you give it privately or through the paper.

"Well, Doctor, I am 60 years old and have been troubled lately with a pain in my left side. It seems to be mostly on the left side of the abdomen. It seems at times to move up and down my side. It isn't there all of the time. Some of the time it is a dull pain, then when I move sometimes I can feel it.

"I feel fine every other way; can work, eat and sleep good.

"Sometimes I am bothered with constipation.

"If you could give me an idea of my trouble, would be so very thankful to you.

"I am afraid to get advice from any of these M.D.'s.

"I thank you.

"_____."

There is scarcely one of us who at some time or another during our lives have not suffered that same elusive pain in the abdomen, of which this writer complains.

You will note the shifting nature of the pain, as she describes it—how at one time it is here, and at another there. The lesson we get from the shifting is that pain is but a symptom, merely a reaction or a play on our nervous sensations. The reaction varies from time to time and under different conditions.

Pain is not a disease. It is but the sign of the disease and will have many variations as the progress or cure of that disease goes on. Pain is uncertain, as far as being of definite, positive diagnostic value. It is unreliable to point out either the cause or the nature of the disease. Its very elusiveness and indefiniteness frustrate the possibility of concise diagnosis.

Even though pain is so uncertain, from a diagnostic standpoint, yet, upon the basis of it, multitudes of operations have been performed. Backed by the stamina-reducing and energy-exhausting nature of pain, doctors have been able to sell their patients expensive operations, which, in their saner moments, free from pain, they never would have consented to.

In this particular case, the cause of pain is unknown to me—though probably due to constipation. Even though I knew many more facts concerning the writer, I still could not be positive as to the source of pain and never could I be so certain as even to faintly advise abdominal operation.

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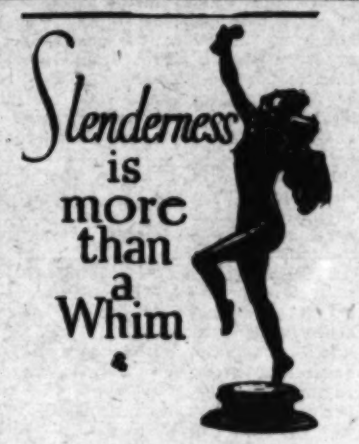
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LOS ANGELES

They Cost Billions, But We Must Have 'em

A NATION, we Americans like to talk about our democratic simplicity, but actually, it given danger was over. It was then returned to Paris. This sum, which is usually about

OLD MAN'S DARLING



"I never had a nephew," Lynn said almost shyly. "I'm glad to be the first," said Monty.

Dan Cupid Mixes Up His Arrows—Two Love Stories In One Telling!

By FANNY HEASLIP LEA

Illustrated by CLARE ANGELL

AT 22 Lynn Danby announced to her mother over a hearty breakfast that she had promised to marry Richard Welles.

"And it's no good your objecting, mother," she finished, "because he is just the sort of man I always meant to marry."

"More coffee, dear?" Linnet Danby spoke calmly. "It's still hot. No?— Why, I shouldn't think of objecting, Lynn. I hope I know my place too well."

"Now, mother! No sarcasm—you know where it gets you with me."

"No, really! All I ask is a chance to say, 'Bless you, my children!'—or isn't that done any more?"

"You eloped, didn't you?" inquired her offspring with a malicious grin. "Anybody say it to you?"

"Not just at the moment," Linnet admitted with a meek sigh. She lifted a languid glance under fringy lashes that 40-odd years had neither withered nor staled. "Richard Welles was once engaged to my dearest friend, poor Hattie Ordway—she wasn't so stout then. It will seem delightfully quaint to have him engaged to my daughter."

"He is 48," said Lynn grimly, "if that's what you're getting at! And I am 22. We discussed all that last night. Personally, I think it's the ideal condition. I like a man who's seen something of the world. Who knows what he's about."

Her mother breathed sweetly, "Richard should."

Lynn expounded, unmoved by maternal flippancies: "He's got poise and charm and —and finesse! He's not like these boys I've grown up with. He's a master of men."

"He had always rather a nice hand with the women, too," Linnet suggested amiably.

Lynn replied a trifle coldly. "I know you don't like him, mother."

"Do you?" said Linnet, smiling her pretty, mischievous smile.

"He said you'd probably oppose him."

"He did?"

"I told him I was sure that when you saw how much this meant to me, you would do nothing of the sort."

"Meaning that it would do no good if I did?"

"Exactly." A smile of friendly understanding passed between mother and daughter.

Linnet said, almost emotionally, "Are you really in love with Richard Welles, Lynn?"

"You know I'm not a very mushy person."

"No—still . . . marriage, my child, is to a certain extent a matter of—ah—mush. At least, to begin with."

"He's satisfied," said Lynn briefly. She sank herself down in the morning paper, adding in a businesslike mumble, "Be over this afternoon to see you."

"Don't let him!" cried Linnet sharply. "I should laugh in his face. A baby like you—and a gray-headed goose like Richard! He's lost his silly head over your complexion—which, thanks to me, is extremely good—and your youth, which he has no earthly right to."

She got up, her eyes full of sudden, unwilling tears.

"Sit down, mother," said Lynn with enormous patience. "I'll tell you exactly how I feel about it, and then you'll be able to sympathize, perhaps."

"Lynnie—when did I ever refuse—"

"I don't know what you call it—calling the man I intend to marry a gray-headed goose."

"Gray-headed gander might be better," sniffed Linnet with an aprilline chuckle.

Her child disregarded her magnificently.

"This is why I want to marry him. I've thought it all out, which you will admit most people don't."

"Can't!" said Linnet. "At the time."

"All right. I admire Richard more than any man I have ever known. He's a success—financially, politically, socially—any way you like. His wife will have a lovely home, everything in the world she wants, and the devotion of a big man in addition."

"Ah, then Richard is—mushy?"

Lynn's fresh, young face hardened. "Suppose we let the subject drop," she suggested. "I just wanted you to know about Richard. So you could be decent to him this afternoon."

"I have always been decent to Richard."

"He's coming about 4, remember!" And Lynn went about her business.

He came—about 4. Linnet awaited him from a coign of vantage behind the tea table.

"Do come in, Richard!" she greeted him sweetly, "and be congratulated, or welcomed, or whatever it is I'm supposed to do for you."

Richard Welles was a tall, gray-haired man with a manner uniquely charming. Linnet had known him since she was a girl.



Linnet was distinctly pleased when Monty dropped in at tea time.

"Does one run to meet you, crying 'My son—my son'?" She dimpled.

"One emphatically does not. Stay just where you are!" He came to her and took her hand and pressed it warmly.

"'The bride's mother,'" said Linnet, "'wore black bombazine—with bugles—and carried a cluster of immortelles.' Tea, Richard?"

"Nothing at all, thank you. I'm not hungry." He seated himself across the way from her and regarded her pleasantly.

"In love, of course—you wouldn't be," sighed Linnet. "Do you mind if I am? Ah, Richard, what it is to be young—" she hesitated the merest second, "—again!"

"Ye-es—quite so!" said Welles warily. "Has Lynn told you?"

"All!" said Lynn's mother a trifle theatrically.

"H-m-m! You approve?"

"You knew I wouldn't."

"But you consent?"

"Undoubtedly. My child is quite capable of marriage before a notary public, if I didn't. Yes, Richard, I consent. Fully, if not freely. You shall walk down the aisle in all the glory of cutaway and lavender trousers with Lynn beside you smothered in white tulle and orange blossoms, while I sit sobbing in a front pew and people whisper: 'He was best man at her father's wedding, wasn't he?' 'No—he should have been—but they eloped!'—thereby dragging all that pathetic, old scandal into the light once more. Really, Richard!"

"Really, Linnet—you are incorrigible!"

"That's what Lynn said this morning. You are going to be immensely congenial, I can see."

"Linnet—she's too wonderful! I can't believe my good fortune. After all these years—a flower of a girl like that!"

"Mush!" said Linnet, calmly, helping herself to a thin, small sandwich. "You know you don't talk like that to her. She wouldn't allow it."

Welles swallowed a half sigh. "I know. She hates sentimentality. She's like a clean, shining sword-blade."

"She's like a clean, shining ten-penny nail—and just about as hard—if she is my own daughter!" retorted Linnet.

"It's just that exquisite, young—untouchedness—I love in her."

"And she—ah—loves you," said Linnet politely, "for your sophistication—experience, and what not. I foresee complications."

"You think—she does love me, Linnet?"

Linnet regarded him coolly. "She's only 22—to your 48, my dear boy! She hasn't even been to a coeducational school. She's thoroughly enlightened as to the theories

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 21)

Do not let the doctor induce you to buy an unnecessary operation because your moral fiber is being weakened by the anguish of pain.

ERYSIPELAS

"Dear Doctor:

"I have been a faithful reader of your articles. After reading of the many communications to you for advice in health problems, I also join the list for assistance.

"Last May I had a severe case of erysipelas of the face. Had been in a run down condition for several months before from a nervous strain. Lost considerable flesh while trying to diet, leaving out starches (this before the attack.)

"Have not regained normal weight. Feel fairly well. A physician told me, to prevent recurrence, I should undergo the vaccine treatment, but I do not believe in it. Am 56 years old. Never was very strong, yet not a weakling.

"Yours very truly,

"_____."

The popular idea of erysipelas is that it is a skin eruption.

This is right but it is not only a skin eruption, it is more than that. An erysipelas infection cannot take place unless the blood stream has accumulated considerable quantities of waste acids.

This patient suffered an attack of erysipelas following what she terms a "run-down condition." This means a state of nervous depletion, of vitality exhaustion, where the tissues have not the strength to perform normal function with normal power.

Putting it another way, her resistance was lowered which rendered her susceptible to infection.

Couple this with acidity of the blood and we have perfect soil for the development of disease.

Medical reasoning knows this as well as we do but they do not follow the logical conclusion. During the height of infection, bacteria are present in the skin eruptive stage. Modern bacteriology knows what these bacteria are and, with typical, medical, asinine, stupidity it believes the bacteria to be the cause of the infection instead of the depleted nervous system and the acid blood—consequently all that is necessary, according to their theory, is to create "bug juice" which supposedly has an antagonistic effect against the germs present.

Even presuming it were to destroy the bacteria, how, by the law of any reasoning, will this same vaccine build up the nervous vitality, tone up the body resistance, and neutralize the blood's acidity?

There is little sense in injectional types of treatment and much less sense where germs are but a minor factor in the creation of that disease.

GOITER

"Pasadena, Cal.

"Dr. Philip Lovell.

"Dear Sir:

"I am an interested reader of 'Care of the Body' and would like to state my trouble. I am afflicted with a goiter. Am told that electric treatment encourages the growth of it so I am asking your valuable advice. Does chiropractic treatment help any?

"Gratefully yours,

"_____."

Some time ago I published an article written by Dr. Lindlahr on goiter and later followed that with a few other shorter articles.

This letter raises a more or less interesting question dealing with the treatment of goiter.

Each school of healing will lay claim to its own advantages in the treatment of goiter. I have seen wonderful results achieved by them all—electricity, chiropractic, osteopathy, hydrotherapy, diet, etc. To say that there is any one specific type of treatment for the condition in general would be stretching the facts quite far.

I have seen many cases of goiter respond magnificently to any and all of the above forms of treatment.

The usual experience is something like this:

If the intelligent practitioner applies all agencies in overcoming the goiter, during the first two or three weeks the patient achieves wonderful results. Seventy-five per cent of the goiter disappears in a very short time. She usually continues treatment for several months and an obstinate 25 per cent of the goiter persists, notwithstanding the most heroic kinds of drugless treatment which may be applied.

Understand, I do not imply that drugless treatment is a failure. All that I say is that one should not expect over-night results from the use of these drugless systems.

Nature works slowly but soundly and systematically.

A simple, uncomplicated goiter seldom, if ever, threatens life. Surgical complications frequently do.

Orthodox medicine offers no other cure but surgery or iodine, a strong potent drug. Extracts of glands have been tried but have been repeated failures.

Hence, even though one could not be assured of an invariable cure, one has little to lose and much to gain by drugless treatment. Even though the osteopath, the chiropractor or the naturopath may do little good in the treatment of this disease, he most assuredly can do no harm.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND CARE OF BODY

"Tampa, Fla.

"Editor of Care of the Body,

"Los Angeles Times.

"Dear Doctor:

"I am so well pleased with the good work being done through the columns of Care of the Body that I am now offering a suggestion to its many readers who wish to aid you in your stupendous undertaking, being that of re-educating the masses after writers of questionable ability continue to fill the columns of our large eastern dailies with unsound teachings as to what are our foods, and what are foodless foods, which foodless foods and rotten propoganda daily send many otherwise intelligent persons to their untimely grave.

Perhaps many readers of Care of the Body carefully file away each number of Care of the Body for future reference. To those that do not I suggest that they select one of many thousands of public schools in the 3100 counties of the United States and mail Care of the Body to superintendents of schools with the request that it be read weekly in the class rooms, if deemed consistent.

I know of no better way for any reader to get more real satisfaction for the price of 1 or 2 cents for postage each week than to know that somewhere thousands of school teachers and children are being taught along safe and sound lines of reasoning by proven competent authorities how to live long and enjoy the greatest gift to mankind, towit, health and happiness.

Yours truly

A READER

This writer presents a very good idea. How many of the great Care of the Body family care to do this?

One patient complains, "I do not eat too much starch, why am I sick?" Another one explains that he never overeats and still he is ill. Their eating habits may be good, but they may lack exercise. One who has sufficient exercise may have no fresh air. One who is working outdoors may spend his spare time in a closed, stale and poisoned

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Try Veronica—"The Water Way to Health" for

Constipation	Biliousness
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They Cost Billions, But We Must Have 'em



The servant entrusted with the safe delivery of the diamond was waylaid by robbers.

Americans Have Spent Almost $4,000,000,000 for Diamonds in Last Fifty Years—Dumping of Gems on the Market After War Nearly Created Panic

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

(Illustrated by RALPH C. CRISWELL)

AS A NATION, we Americans like to talk about our democratic simplicity, but actually, if given a chance, we eagerly proceed to shine with royal splendor. Since many of us have had a lot of war-made money to spend we are buying diamonds at a prodigious rate. Diamond necklaces and bracelets that would have delighted even the jaded eye of Lorenzo the Magnificent are casually worn by the wives and daughters of our industrial barons, while diamond rings and wrist watches lend a sparkle to the atmosphere of our business offices.

It is this American passion for diamonds, in fact, which but recently brought the diamond producers of the world safely through a critical period of depression and placed them securely on their feet. And it is to the rapidly increasing demand for diamonds in this country that these same producers look for a busy and brilliant future.

So says Dr. George Frederick Kuntz, our leading gem expert, who has just issued another report showing our large diamond expenditures. In a little more than half a century this country has spent $2,000,000,000 for diamonds. In the five decades from 1867 to 1917, about $750,000,000 worth of diamonds were imported. During the five years that followed, the importation of diamonds rose to $200,000,000 or to nearly one-third of the total amount that had been imported in the half-century before. In other words, our demand for diamonds has grown vociferous since the war.

But this $2,000,000,000 does not represent our total diamond bill. It simply covers the cost of raw stones when they came into American ports. There are several other items on the bill besides—such as duties, sales tax, the cost of cutting and setting the stones, and the by no means small profits of the sellers—which bring the total up to nearly double the original price of the stones.

The largest demand for diamonds occurred in this country in 1919, the year after the war, while the least demand was recorded in 1914, the year the war broke out. All during the war the diamond producers enjoyed enormous prosperity which reached its climax in 1919. Then abruptly the market suffered a terrific slump; the price of diamonds dropped, and some of the most important South African mines were forced to close down.

The cause of this depression is interesting to note—it was the sudden dumping on the market of vast quantities of diamonds by Russians and Germans. The diamond trade was aware, of course, that large deliveries of diamonds had been made to Germany and Russia just before and during the war, but the reason for such huge purchases was not made fully clear until the war was over. Then it was surmised, according to Dr. Kuntz, that the aim had been "to stabilize the financial status of these countries, for diamonds offered a permanent security for investments against inevitable breakage of the currency."

Diamonds as Securities

WHEN this occurred, in 1921, he says, the majority of the accumulated diamonds were thrown upon the market by the German and Russian owners. That the stones had not been bought to be cut and set into jewels was clearly indicated by the fact that in many instances packages still bearing the original unbroken seal, and each containing diamonds worth £100,000, were offered for resale at less than purchase price.

Such an unforeseen event naturally rocked the entire diamond trade, but through the skillful maneuvers of the London Diamond Syndicate, which controlled the output of diamonds, a diamond panic was averted. There was a period of rough sailing, but by the end of 1922 the German and Russian supplies had been absorbed and the new and extensive demand from America restored the industry's balance. Today, the South African mines are again running full blast.

In converting their gold into diamonds, the Germans and Russians were merely following an old and well-established custom. The value of such easily transportable treasure as diamonds has long been recognized by countries engaged or about to engage in war. Gold is bulky and hard to carry but diamonds can easily be removed to a place of safety in the event of the invasion of the enemy.

When the Germans were advancing on Paris during the late war, it is asserted that one of the French ministers took the famous Regent diamond owned by the French government to Bordeaux until the danger was over. It was then returned to Paris. This gem, which is usually shown in the Apollo Gallery of the Louvre, is valued at £480,000.

Diamonds Easily Transportable

THE experience of centuries has proved that when you want to hold your property in a form that is least endangered from attack, which is most easily transported and most readily converted into cash, the diamond is the happiest choice. A history of any of the famous diamonds of the world easily proves this, as most of them have lived an extremely nomadic existence and have changed hands innumerable times.

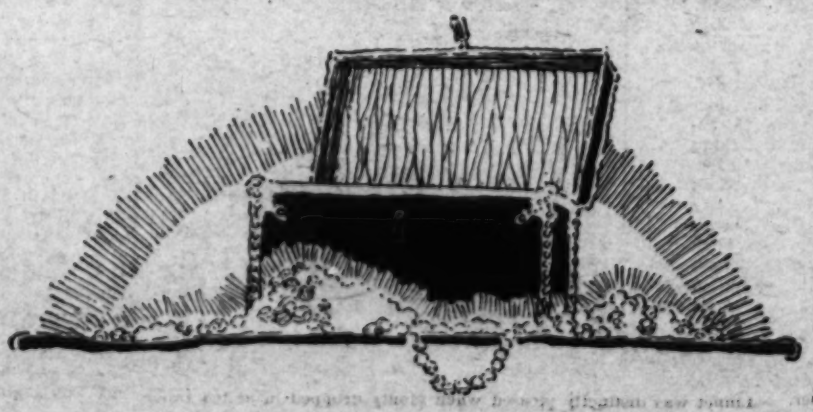
One of the best illustrations, however, is afforded by the so-called Sancy Diamond, which takes its name from one of its famous owners, Nicolas de Harlai Sieur de Sancy. This gentleman was the good friend and treasurer of Henry IV of France, who at one time found himself in need of money to protect his crown. To aid the King, the Sieur offered his rare diamond as security and sent it off to the bankers at Metz.

On the road, the servant entrusted with the safe delivery of the diamond was waylaid by robbers, so he swallowed the gem to protect it. When the robbers were unable to find the jewel on the person of the servant or in his belongings they were so infuriated that they killed him. The Sieur evidently knew what his man would do in a case of this kind, for he promptly recovered the diamond from the messenger's body.

It is believed by many that a large part of the fascination diamonds have for Americans is based upon their cash value rather than their mere beauty. The possession of a splendid diamond necklace is almost as good as the possession of bonds, and even better when it comes to getting credit.

There have been instances, indeed, when just the rumored possession of valuable diamonds has kept a man in luxury for years. The new rich who are now with us in such large numbers have not been wealthy long enough to forget the disadvantages of poverty. Many of them fear that what has come to them so quickly may some day depart with equal rapidity, in which case they want to be sure of a certain amount of cash.

So they buy diamonds with the utmost prodigality, knowing that they are an excellent investment. The only thing that would be likely to jeopardize such an investment would be the manufacture of a satisfactory artificial diamond, and so far all such attempts have met with no success.



Caligula's Galleys

At the bottom of Lake Nemi, in the heart of the Alban Hills, where once stood a famous sanctuary and grove of Diana, lie two galleys which were fitted out as floating palaces of pleasure for the Roman Emperor, Caligula.

Their magnificence was beyond even the most palatial yacht of today. Incrusted with marbles, ornamented with precious metals and painted woods, adorned with statuary, with sails of the finest linen and hangings woven of silver and gold, they served the luxurious Emperor until his death. His successor, who appears to have taken no interest in them, allowed these exquisite vessels to rot until they finally sank.

To this day, when the water is very clear and still, one may look down and see their outlines. Attempt after attempt has been made to raise the galleys, and more than 100 books and pamphlets have been written about them. The last attempt was made in 1895, when the Minister of Public Instruction sent divers down. The galleys remained immovable, but some of their contents were brought up, among them beautifully modeled bronze heads of animals.

A new scheme now being proposed is to draw off the water of the lake until the vessels are exposed to view. The British salvage companies engaged in raising the German fleet at Scapa Flow find great difficulty because of the way in which the craft have settled in the mud. If this is true after five years of immersion it is easy to imagine the condition of Caligula's galleys after nineteen centuries.

The progress will be difficult and costly and may yet be abandoned, as not all the Italian authorities concerned are in favor of it.—[Living Age.

Never judge your future possibilities by your past failures.

OLD MAN'S DARLING
(Continued from page 22)

His heart was racing mad under her cheek.

"Dancing, Richard?"

Richard lifted a leonine glare. "Yes, Lionel—dancing."

"Dear me—dear me!" sighed Lionel carelessly. "What a shame!"

"I haven't had a decent night's sleep in

I said that the first elopement hurt me far more than the second."

"Are you by any chance," inquired Lionel, "telling the truth? Richard—there was Hattie Ordway—"

"And there was Daisy," said Richard

always get when you mix in a family row. Now they're both sore at us."

"But why? What did we do? We couldn't shut the door in her face!"

"We should've phoned him soon as she came. That's what I wanted to do."

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 22)

atmosphere. The one who keeps his windows well open, may be a small friend of correct eating and muscular movements. And so on. To be healthy one must treat the whole body right.—[From Rational Living Magazine.

To work "for humanity" and to neglect the individual, is an excuse for doing nothing. Humanity is abstract, the individual is concrete. If you hate individuals because you see their defects, humanity, consisting of them, is an infinitely greater scoundrel, its composite mind cannot be less stupid and more worth while than that of the average brain and its composite heart cannot be less cruel than that of the man in the street whom you meet every day.—[From "Rational Living."

Dr. P. M. Lovell,
Dear Sir:

"Two years ago I was given up to die. Cause—tuberculosis—Age 18; weight eighty-seven pounds, whole left lung and a good third of the right one diseased. Such was my case. Today, thank God, and common sense, my lungs are dry and well; weight 110 pounds and still gaining.

Please, one thousand times please! Impress upon your readers' minds that optimism is of more value than the diagnosis of an egotist and gloomy doctor. In all cases doctors give your patients the benefit of a doubt. Remember, disease takes only so many—fear takes the rest.

If I had obeyed a well known doctor's (specialist) suggestions I would not be writing today.

As in all walks of life, there are good and bad doctors. I pity the blunderers' one. I do not hate them. With many thanks for your common-sensed articles.

Yours truly,
ANDRE ROY

P.S. Give us more information on bronchitis.

This correspondent is 100 per cent right. Important as are all phases of diet and hygiene, nothing can take the place of that optimistic fighting spirit, the will to get well, the grit and determination to win out.

Aye, I'll go further than this—if the diet is perfect, if the patient obeys every principle of natural and healthful living and conforms rigidly to every physical rule, he cannot get well, unless—he has the supreme faith and confidence which I sum up in the broad-meaning word "morale."

DIET AND TUBERCULOSIS

Dear Doctor:

I have been a reader of The Times for years, and have always been greatly interested in the general news and editorials of your great paper. But what has interested me most and which has been to myself and others most beneficial, is the writings of the late lamented Dr. Brook and yourself on the care of the body.

Care of the Body gives to the student and thinker the most reliable and understandable theses on the subjects therein dealt with, and thousands today are enjoying better health and have more hopeful prospects in life through the knowledge made plain by care of the body.

Your theories relative to consumption are most convincing. A noted physician, Dr. Ross, a friend of the writer, wrote a pamphlet many years ago in which he stated that consumption was not hereditary; that the stomach was responsible for the trouble. He says there is a family tendency often observed, where the mucus membranes of the body have a slightly higher heat or feverishness than normal, and where the gastric juices are deficient in some element that is necessary for perfect digestion; consequently some food, more difficult to digest than others produces a poor kind of tissue-building material, thereby producing the beginning of the condition which is responsible for consumption.

Dr. Ross's theory impressed me very much at the time, and now when you say, give the stomach food that it can digest, and you will have no consumption, seems incontrovertable to me. Your other theory that acidosis is constituting a dangerous condition to the people of America, is a startling and truthful statement, and in this connection it would be very interesting and enlightening if you could give your many readers the chemical changes that take place in the gluten of the flour, when it comes in contact with sulphur dioxide, which we believe is the active agent used in bleaching flour and sugar. Also the effect of preservative agents used to keep canned fruits, meats, milk, cream, etc., from fermenting and turning sour. We have been led to believe that some preparation of deodorized chloride of lime is used for this purpose.

Sincerely yours,

---

* * *

Care of the Baby

I have received several communications concerning an article I wrote some time ago dealing with the use of antiseptics for washing baby's eyes and mouth.

There are a few things that ought to be made clear concerning antiseptics. In the article written, the free, promiscuous use of antiseptics such as boracic acid etc., were condemned where no condition of disease or infection existed. Where normal health exists, antiseptics do not act as preventatives against disease; if anything, under such conditions, they act as irritants and producers of disease.

In its broadest sense, antisepsis is virtually nothing more than the most rigid type of cleanliness, and this department most assuredly indorses cleanliness. To obtain this, however, it is not necessary to resort to drugs. Water and perhaps a mild soap is all that is necessary; while for body openings such as the eyes, nose, mouth, etc., the secretions present in these orifices are ample for nature's protection.

Even though I am in general opposed to the use of antiseptics, there is one practice in vogue by all obstetricians and accouchers that is justified, even though a fairly strong antiseptic drug is used.

The law of California makes it obligatory on the part of every physician, midwife, or other person delivering children, to wash the infant's eyes with a mild solution of silver nitrate or argyrol, which is a protein modification of the silver salt. Sometimes, especially when unclean or stale solutions of these antiseptics are used, a mild irritating infection takes place, with discharge of pus and some inflammation of the mucus membrane of the eye. Even though this inflammation frequently occurs, the practice as a whole is a wise one and is justified by the conditions present in our life today.

Sixty per cent of our adult population have had venereal disease and an immense number of mothers have been infected by husbands who thought themselves cured.

When the mother has been infected, the passage through which the child must come is thoroughly saturated with disease-producing bacteria. It has been conservatively estimated that 90 per cent of the cases of blindness at birth are due to veneral infection from mother to child. Since the use of eye-washing antiseptics these cases have almost disappeared.

It may be true that most women are not infected; it may be true that the precautions of antiseptic eye washes when baby is born are frequently unnecessary, but nevertheless, even the slight chance of infection ought not to be taken.

Many women have this venereal disease unsuspectingly and unknowingly, some of them believing that they have leucorrhea, which is the discharge of pus and mucus, whereas in reality the infection they are suffering from is of venereal nature.

Hence, even though the use of these antiseptics has been promulgated by orthodox medical science, yet its practice is justifiable under modern conditions where venereal diseases are so rampant and prevalent.

Do Shoes Hurt?

Improper fitting cause of many ills, warns shoe man.

How far can you walk? How long can you stand? Do your feet last through the day or do they give out and distress you with their burning pain?

There is no need for anyone to suffer from foot troubles, according to C. H. Fontius, proprietor of the Ground Gripper Shoe Stores. He advises anyone who is troubled with corns, bunions, aching arches or any foot and leg pains to come in for free foot examinations. In both stores he employs specialists who can readily diagnose foot troubles, and in practically every case his records show the pains and troubles are caused by shoes that are too small or too tight.

The unique construction of Ground Gripper Shoes overcomes these difficulties with ordinary shoes, Mr. Fontius claims, and he has hundreds of testimonials to prove it.

While Ground Gripper Shoes are smart and stylish in appearance, they are so built that there is no constriction or pressure on any part of the foot to obstruct the circulation and cause the arch, leg and back pains which soon create more serious nervous disorders.

An aggravated foot condition which is permitted to continue, soon becomes so serious that it requires a physician's treatment, Mr. Fontius warns, and he heartily urges everyone who has the slightest foot trouble to take advantage of his foot examination service. No charge is made for this examination and it can be taken at either of C. H. Fontius' Ground Gripper Shoe Stores. In Los Angeles at 714 So. Hill Street on the Mezzanine of the Seventh & Hill Bldg. In Long Beach at 407 Pine Avenue.

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that physio-therapy produces results in many, many cases impossible by any other method of treatment?
that the California Clinorium is the largest and best equipped institution in the West devoted exclusively to diagnosis and physio-therapy treatments?
that the Actinic Ray changes the chemistry of the blood and is one of the best treatments for anemia, early pulmonary tuberculosis, acidosis and many other conditions?
that Diathermy or "heating through" instantly relieves the spasms of asthma and acute bronchitis?
that the Morse Wave causes muscular contractions of the intestines, that continue for hours and restore their tonicity?
that a correct diagnosis can only be made by having the necessary instruments and the know how to use them which is only acquired by years of experience?
that the X-Ray by giving the doctor "inside information" is the greatest diagnostic aid ever discovered?
that Electro-coagulation will surely remove warts and moles without pain or scars?
that one treatment with the Actinic Ray generally relieves pyorrhea?
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that Diathermy gives quick relief in rheumatic conditions, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, etc.?
that the Galvanic Current is a splendid treatment for piles?
that the Semiscordal Current reaches stomach and duodenal ulcers?
that under Physio-Therapy treatments most patients gain in weight?
that many patients tell us that they continue to feel better and better after completing their treatments showing that permanent results are obtained after the bodily functions are restored to normal?
that the Actinic Ray by shrinking the tonsils saves them from an operation?
that Diathermy restores many joints to usefulness that are afflicted with Arthritis?
that patients come to the California Clinorium from all over Southern California?
that Auto Condensation permanently reduces blood pressure?
that in many cases of Bright's Disease the inflammation of the kidneys is removed by Diathermy and the albumen disappears
that the Actinic Ray relieves case after case of eczema and other annoying skin diseases?
that at the California Clinorium no drugs are used and no operations thought of?
that small doses of X-Ray relieves many cases of deafness of years standing?
that no "courses of treatment" are given at the California Clinorium but each patient receives individual treatment that is varied as they respond to it?
that consultation is without charge and that the charges for treatments are very reasonable?
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

The Social Eminence of Douglas and Charlie

WITH the coming of the autumn, the chill in the evening air, the Lombardy poplar trees shedding their leaves, and everything like that, the neighbors in the green Verdugo hills have taken somewhat to indoors for their night confabs.

It is a time of the year when folks who live in the high hills return to the cheerful blaze and comfort of wood fires.

And so a few nights ago the neighbors found themselves gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

And there was the flicker of the firelight on the hearth, and the merry cracking of oak logs burning, and sparks leaping up the chimney that took the place of summer's pictures of sunsets on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Now, when the neighbors are gathered together like this, most any subject in the world is likely to come up for discussion. Which statement will prepare you to be in a mood not to be surprised to learn that upon the evening in question the subject that came up for discussion was nothing less than the social eminence that has been achieved by two well-known members of our far-flung synagogue, namely, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin.

It was the man who plays the flute who brought the subject up. He called to the attention of the neighbors the fact that the Duke of Alba, who is a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus and most aristocratic of all European aristocrats, and who had with him here a party of other members of foreign nobility nearly as high in station as himself, came to California as the house guests of Douglas and Charlie.

By gollies, when you come to size this party up, as the saying is, it staggers you to think who they are, socially. They are folks who can drop in on the King of Spain or the King of England or any of the other kings that are left, without even knocking at the front door. Folks who can drop in on kings and queens and say "howdy" to them without batting an eye. They make no more of doing it than the neighbors would make of it among one another in the green Verdugo hills.

And these great personages come to California, as it would seem, for no other purpose in the world than just to have a little visit with Douglas and Charlie.

Now, we have in California what is known as "society"—exclusive circles of wealth and culture to which the proletariat is not admitted and concerning which said proletariat has no knowledge except what it may hear or read of in the newspapers. But the descendant of Christopher Columbus and his friends, who are counts and dukes and duchesses and peeresses and everything like that, paid no more attention to the "society" referred to than as though it had no existence on the face of the earth.

This all goes to prove, said the man who plays the flute, that Douglas and Charlie have attained a social eminence far beyond that of any other two Americans. And I have no doubt, he continued, that if even the Prince of Wales were to come to this neck of the woods he would make a bee-line for Doug's house and Charlie's house, and that he wouldn't pay the slightest attention to anyone else.

Well, sir, we were glad to hear all this and glad to know that two such fine fellows as Douglas and Charlie had climbed to the top of the ladder, as it seems clear they have done. For they are fine fellows, and no mistake. Probably the two best known men in the whole world—that's what they are, and a lot more besides. And we rejoice in their tremendous and startling success.

Ancient San Juan is to Celebrate With Pageant

WE ARE rejoiced to learn that a great Mission Pageant is being held at the old Mission of San Juan Capistrano, and that it will continue throughout the present month.

There is no better way in the world to teach history, and to make history interesting and fascinating, than by means of the pageant. It is a very old form of entertainment and education. For centuries it is a thing with which Europe has made itself familiar. And in Asia the pageant has been in existence for not less than fifty centuries.

America has only now and then made serious attempts at this form of portrayal. But there have been some great pageants in our country, notably those that have been held at Philadelphia and in Brooklyn. But we have by no means taken advantge of this great vehicle to the extent that we have always been able to do. Wonderful pageants can be evolved from the history of the founding of many of the States. The Revolution is a fertile field, and the possibilities of the tribal legends of the Indians are measureless.



Yet, when all is said and done, there is no section of the continent that can produce material for pageantry that California can produce. Here we have everything that the pageant needs—color, drama, music, romance and everything else.

And, since the pageant must have a setting, where in the world can a setting be found to compare with the great majestic patio of the Mission San Juan Capistrano? Where can a setting be found to compare with those exquisite ruins, especially when they lie mellowed and softened under the tender light of a harvest moon?

So, when we heard that San Juan Capistrano was to celebrate its glamorous past with a pageant you may be sure that our heart was glad. And particularly were we glad to know that the composition of the pageant and its execution would be in the hands of Garnet Holme and Padre St. John O'Sullivan, himself. Between these two, no mistakes can be made; tradition will not be affronted, history will not be outraged. They are careful men, their knowledge is thorough and their skill unquestioned.

We are saying all this to arouse to a high state of anticipation the eagerness of those who sit in our synagogue in California. And we are sure that it will interest everybody under whatever eave or roof of the synagogue they may sit, even to the farthermost corners of the world. For, it is important for the world to know that California is doing beautiful things as well as great things. Not only are we building great cities and matchless marts of trade and commerce, but we are keeping in our lives the soul of things as well.

Night

Oh Night!
Oh dark-eyed daughter
Of the Universe!
Sweet sister of the Day!
Tutor of Time!
Queen of Serenity,
Bride of the Silence;
Lover of living things—
Mother of dreams!
Breather of blessings;
Pillow of Sorrow;
Voice of the speechless
And sight of the blind!
Keeper of mysteries
(Yet ever whispering
Secrets of glory
To those you love best.)
Lift me up tenderly!
Sing to me softly
And bear me to Slumberland—
White-breasted, star-girdled,
Moon-crested Night!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

There Was No Excuse For This Ignorance

A WOMAN who sits in our far-flung synagogue has called us very severely to task for our reference some time ago to the "Anthology of One-Poem Poets," compiled by Arthur Johnson away back yonder in New Hampshire. Or maybe it was in Vermont, we forget which. But, anyway, it was somewhere back yonder in the maple-sugar country.

We must admit that we were rather severe with Mr. Johnson for listing Joaquin Miller in his book as "a one-poem poet." And for printing one of his inferior poems, as the one poem, at that. And we don't like to be severe with anybody because we have so many faults and shortcomings of our own and are in need of the charitable thoughts of our neighbors as much as any man that was ever born.

But we feel that in this case ignorance is a poor excuse. When Mr. Johnson or any other man presumes to compile an anthology, we have a right to expect that he is capable of undertaking it and knows what he is doing. If a man makes a pair of boots for us we expect him to have a knowledge of his trade, the same as we expect that same knowledge from those from whom we buy tack hammers, mouse traps, automobiles, piano players, Jews' harps, or doughnuts. And Mr. Johnson certainly was a punk anthologist, to say the least, as his book proves.

If he didn't know any better than to list Joaquin Miller as a one-poem poet, why the dickens didn't he know enough to print one of old Joaquin's good poems, and not this one that he did print?

For instance, why didn't Mr. Johnson publish "Columbus"—one of the immortal poems of all time, and only one of a hundred immortal poems that were written by our own lordly poet of the Sierras?

The Thirty-first Star on the Flag

THE return upon Time's tireless calendar of the ninth day of September, each year, causes the heart of a Californian to beat faster and ever more proudly.

The day is always observed and celebrated as "Admission Day," for it is the anniversary of the admission of California into the glorious sisterhood of the States.

Seventy-four years have now passed down the dim corridors of the ages since this fateful event. Almost three-quarters of a century since was added to that glowing constellation on the flag the star of the radiant Daughter of the Sun that cast its bright rays from the shores of the Sunset Sea.

Full sprung like Minerva from the brow of Jove came California into the Union. No probation as a territory was enforced upon her. The immortal heroes of the short-lived but ever glorious California republic, the emblem of which was the Bear Flag, projected California upon the roster of the republic against the clamor of stupid opponents and the unwillingness of short-sighted statesmen, four years after the Bear Flag was lowered from the plaza at Sonoma and Old Glory swung to the breeze upon the white shores of Monterey.

Under four flags of dominion has California passed. First, the flag of Spain; then, the flag of Mexico; next, the Bear Flag; and now the Stars and Stripes of Old Glory.

Pray God that the last flag shall float forever and a day over California on the winds of freedom, and that while time lasts it shall never be lowered.

Here Are Folks That God Must Love

WE HAD the good fortune just lately to learn about a man and his wife who have been married for the past fourteen years, but to whom God has sent no children.

So, since they could have no children of their own flesh and blood, what do this man and his wife do but go out and adopt children who have been robbed of parents by death or some other perhaps worse misfortune.

They had adopted three babies and were about to acquire another. "And if we are spared," they said to us, "we expect to have more. We feel that we have been miraculously led into the matter, having made it a matter of prayer for many years, and while our prayer was not answered in our way, yet we believe that God gave us wisdom and guidance in choosing these babies."

The wonder of it all does not stop at this. These wonderful folks, in order that their adopted babies might have every chance in the world, purchased at considerable expense a twelve-room house and two acres of ground. They did it solely that they might rear these babies under the best conditions and circumstances.

Well, sir, we went away feeling that we had met a man and a woman who must be very near to the great warm heart of God.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 23)

atmosphere. The one who keeps his windows well open, may be a small friend of correct eating and muscular movements. And so on. To be healthy one must treat the whole body right.—[From National Living Magazine.

To work "for humanity" and to neglect the individual, is an excuse for doing nothing concrete. If you hate individuals because humanity is abstract, the individual is humanity in abstract, the individual is humanity. If you hate individuals because humanity contains them, you are a fool.—Dr. Rose, a friend of the writer, wrote a book on "Humanity."

Your theories relative to consumption are most convincing. A noted physician, made plain by care of the body.

Care of the body gives to the student prospects in life through the knowledge made plain by care of the body.

Care of the body gives to the student better health and have more hopeful dealt with, and thousands today are enjoying better health and have more hopeful standable theses on the subjects therein and thither the most reliable and understated in your great paper. But what has interested me most and which has been to myself and others most beneficial, is the writings of the late lamented Dr. Brook and yourself on the care of the body.

How is Your Health?

Do you know?

That in Uncle Sam's hospitals thousands of physio-therapy treatments were given every day restoring thousands of veterans to health?

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OLD MAN'S DARLING

(Continued from page 22)

His heart was racing-mad under her cheek.

"How did I know you were in the world?"

"I knew you were—somewhere. Anyhow—you knew the minute you saw me," said Monty huskily—and kissed her on the mouth.

She broke out of his arms at that. He had never kissed her before. And went to the nearest pillar and hid her eyes against it and cried.

Monty followed, broken with self-reproach: "Lynn I had no right to do that. Send me away and forget it."

"Monty, will you forget?"

"You know better."

"Well—neither shall I—ever."

He folded his arms, set his teeth. "I'm going away."

"Oh, Mon-ty!" an utter wail. "Not that!"

A vicious circle. They had swung round it, less definitely, before that night. They swung round it more definitely the night after.

Stealing a while between dances. Monty and Lynn came to the dubious shade of a parked car, the doubtful seclusion of the roadway.

"Lynn—have you thought at all—about what we said—last night?"

"I can't seem—to think— about anything else. Oh, Monty—some one might see!"

But she let him kiss her before she drew away, and then her hands clung to his arm.

"Lynn—it's one of two things: either I get away from here—" he felt her wince and caught her close to him "—or you break—your engagement. I know how rotten it is for me to steal my uncle's girl—when I owe him all I did. There's just one thing that makes it seem right to me . . ."

"What's that?" Lynn demanded hopefully.

"You!" said Monty briefly. "You don't know what you're asking for, when you marry a man you're not in love with. I've known one or two unhappy wives. So—"

"Think of the talk if I break it off!—Oh, Monty!"

"I have. Which is why, Lynn, I think we'll have to duck!"

"You mean—run away?"

"Living to fight—another day. That's what I mean," said Monty. But his gay voice shook. "Sit down here on the running-board a minute. I'll tell you a plan I've thought out."

One day later Linnet sat behind her tea-table and cast a thoughtful glance about her lovely living-room. She wore her sweetest gown, an airy thing of powder-blue with butter-colored ruffles—but no one was there to see. She poured herself a cup—and sighed over it. She was half-way to her feet with her eye on the telephone when steps came down the hall and paused in the doorway. "May I come in," Richard inquired, "or were you going out?"

"Not now!" said Linnet and would have given him both hands, if he could have taken them. His right was swathed in bandages, snowy but sinister.

"Poor dear!" cooed Linnet, waving him into a chair. "Is the sprain still bad?"

"It doesn't seem to—disappear—as fast as one would like."

"Ah, well—old bones, you know!" said Linnet sweetly. "Tea, Richard? Lemon and sugar, isn't it?"

"Nice of you to remember," said Richard.

"I thought I noticed—it isn't possible I saw you limp as you crossed the room?" continued his solicitious hostess.

"I—ah—I—in some way wrenched a tendon in my ankle, the other night."

"Dancing, Richard?"

Richard lifted a leonine glare. "Yes, Linnet—dancing."

"Dear me—dear me!" sighed Linnet caressingly. "What a shame!"

"I haven't had a decent night's sleep in some time."

"How horrid! But after all, one's young only once—or is it oftener? You'll have plenty of time later on in which to doze by the fire."

"I wish," said Richard abruptly, "you'd lay down the instruments of torture for just a moment. I want to talk to you, Linnet, seriously. I've made a fool of myself. Your child isn't happy."

"H'm'm!" said Linnet. "Who told you so?"

"I've seen it for myself. She isn't happy."

"Are you?" asked Linnet.

"That doesn't matter in the least."

"Of course it does. If she sees you're not—"

"She can't possibly have seen anything at all," said Richard with firmness. "I have done everything under the sun that she wanted to do. Played tennis till I dropped—danced, night after night, till I felt like a stiff old jumping-jack—gone on ridiculous parties with a lot of young idiots, when I felt they were laughing at me behind my back—cackled at jokes that had no point to me—"

Linnet chuckled. "A difference of taste in jokes," she said, "is the dead-line between the generations. Well, so it is you who aren't happy, after all?"

Richard said curtly: "I'm wretched, if you will have it. Linnet, I've got no right to her youth—her wonderful youth—"

"And you want me to save you from it," finished Linnet. "Am I right?"

"As usual," said Richard.

He burst into desperate speech. "It should have been Monty—or somebody like him!"

"Really—" Linnet took a slim, white envelope from the pocket of the powder-blue gown and handed it to him across the tea-things. "Read this, dear Richard. I was on the point of sending for you when you—ah—limped in."

Richard took the envelope, drew out of it a folded sheet of paper and felt for his eyeglasses. He read, with slight pauses between the words:

"Dear Mother—

Lynn and I were married an hour ago and are leaving for New York. Break it to Uncle Richard for us. We hope to be forgiven, but know we've no right in the world to ask it. You might send us a line at the Brevoort to let us know if we're to come back or not.

Your loving son—in any case—

MONTY."

Richard flushed darkly. "A complete surprise," he said coolly. "Had you seen it coming?"

"Not—altogether," said Linnet, not altogether truthfully.

"So far as I know," went on Richard, "Monty has about $500 to his name."

Linnet said: "I gave Lynn a check for $300, day before yesterday. It was—ah—my birthday."

"Well—it was my own fault—to a certain extent," said Richard. "I rather shoved him in her way whenever the dancing and tennis and all that got too strenuous."

"Nonsense! They were lost the moment they saw each other!"

"Really?" said Richard. "You don't mean it! You—believe in that sort of thing?"

"So does Lynn—now," said Linnet wickedly.

He ignored the thrust. "This will make—considerable local conversation, I dare say."

Linnet quoted in a whisper. "My dear—her mother eloped before her!"

"H'm'm!" said Richard—and—again—"M'm'm! I suppose you'd laugh at me if I said that the first elopement hurt me far more than the second."

"Are you by any chance," inquired Linnet, "telling the truth? Richard—there was Hattie Ordway—"

"And there was Danby," said Richard stubbornly. "Hattie saw how it was with me, She threw me over. Danby saw—he ran away with you before I had a chance. I suppose it never occurred to you that in Lynn I was faithful to you."

"In Lynn, if you were faithful to anything, you were faithful to Henry Danby," said Linnet. "She's no more like me than—"

"I felt that even her name was almost the same."

"It was quite the same, Richard. She changed it as soon as she could. She said Linnet was—mushy."

"Well," said Richard and rose to his feet. "Something of a triumph, isn't it? To have—overthrown a man twice—once in yourself, once in your daughter."

Linnet stood up as well. She came swiftly round the tea-table and faced him. "You blind goose," she said. "I wish you'd had the decency to mention all this some twenty years ago!"

"Do you mean to say you would have—married me?" asked Richard dazedly.

"Any time, since I've known you that I'd had the refusal of you."

"Linnet—God knows—"

"Don't swear!" said Linnet. "Deeds, not words, if you please. Do I understand that you are asking my hand in wedlock?"

"You daring hussy!" said Richard Welles unsteadily—"On my knees!"

She let him go there, then pulled him up with a shaky little laugh of happiness and subsided into his arms.

Presently she began to laugh again. "I think," she murmured innocently, "I shall ask Lynn to be my matron of honor!"

"No, you won't," said Richard. "I'm taking no chances. We'll be married before Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Welles have time to forbid the banns!"

[Copyright 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

cord from Pussy Purr-Mew's eager paws.

"I couldn't say anything else," anxiously listening for some sound from her room.

What was he saying? What was his attitude now? Was he bitter or conciliatory? And Mrs. Randall? Was she still defiant?

"How much longer they going to squabble in there?" Warren lit another cigarette. "Keep us up all night while they thrash things out? Wish I'd tipped him off how to handle her. If he don't put her through the jumps, he'll only make things worse."

At last came the sound of the opening door.

"Now, dear, we must be careful what we say," Helen whispered.

"Keep your trap shut, if you can. It'll be wrong, whatever we say."

Helen caught her breath as Mrs. Randall, fully dressed, appeared with her husband. Plainly much embarrassed, she kept her eyes averted.

"That's fine!" grinned Warren. "That's the way to patch up those things. Don't let 'em go too far."

"No danger of that," Mr. Randall stiffly assured him. "I'm sorry we've intruded on you at this hour."

"You were very kind," murmured Mrs. Randall. "Perhaps I can return the favor some time. No, not that way, of course," with a forced laugh.

"Well, good night!" brusqued Mr. Randall. "We won't keep you up any longer."

As the door closed after them, Helen stood bewildered at their sudden exit.

"The way they both stiffened up!" she flamed. "As though they blamed us!"

"What'd I tell you? That's what you always get when you mix in a family rumpus. Now they're both sore at us."

"But why? What did we do? We couldn't shut the door in her face!"

"We should've phoned him soon as she came. That's what I wanted to do. But even if we had, we wouldn't have fared much better. He'll always think she fed us a lot of stories about him. He'll never feel comfortable here after this."

"But the way she acted! Why should she be so cold and stand-offish?"

"They always are. When you're dragged into a husband-and-wife fracas you can count on gettin' in Dutch with 'em both. Bet they started panning us—then fell on each other's neck. Well," yawning, he flung off his bathrobe and slumped into bed, "the curtain goes down on that domestic drama with 'em throwing bouquets at themselves—and vintage eggs at us!"

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Next Week "In a Country Hotel."

The Sister of Charity

She carries her "cross" with a smile in her eye,
An angel of mercy to see,
She brings a sweet balm that can banish a sigh—
A star—light of succor is she.

She sends to his mother a message of cheer,
Conveyed from the heart of her boy,
The love of her soul is a stranger to fear—
Her hand is a fountain of joy.

She carries a banner wherever she goes,
O'er desert or mountain or wave,
To staunch up the wounded from venomous blows,
And brighten the hearts of the brave.

God bless and protect her, wherever she goes—
Her valor and fervor increase,
God love and direct her through all of our woes,
And crown her with glory in peace.

KATE BEIRNE—O'ROURKE.



An Albino Sparrow

One of nature's oddities is seen in Calhoun almost daily in the form of an English sparrow which is almost solidly white except for a few of the ordinary brownish feathers, which appear entirely surrounding the neck and extending back in a few instances to the wings. The little creature is apparently accepted by its fellows quite as a matter of course, taking part in all their wrangles, mating, nesting and gathering its food in the usual manner of sparrows. This queer little freak has been seen almost daily for over two years in the downtown street and around Courthouse Square, and apparently never wanders far away from its chosen neighborhood. The albino makes a queer figure, seen in the midst of a group of quarreling brown brothers and taking an active part in the proceedings.—[Calhoun (Ga.) Times.

News for Jeff

The newsies were shouting the extra, "J. W. Davis Nominated." One very small youngster, obviously a volunteer aid of an older brother or friend, pushed into the crowd on the sidewalks, clutching a small pile of papers and yelling lustily: "Jeff Davis Nominated."

The older boy, noting the crowd's amusement, darted out from his stand on the curb and rebuked his "helper" sharply. "Hey!" he said, "don't you know any better'n that? 'Taint Jeff Davis. He was killed by Abr'm Lincoln way back in the Civil War!"

Autumn

Along the rolling hills and wooded streams,
With languid grace the Autumn trails her purple gown,
Where nature slumbers wrapped in mellow dreams
And Summer lingering casts her faded garlands down.

Her vital touch the ripening grapes expand;
The asters bloom and goldenrod for her adorning,
From flagons rich she pours with lavish hand
Her amber wine into the waiting cup of morning.

Beneath her feet a fairy carpet's spread,
As through her fingers slip the ever hastening days;
She loiters where the rustling leaves are shed
Though hours are strung on fragile threads of yellow haze.

E'en through the tranquil night her magic's wrought,
And full-orbed harvest moon delays its nightly waning
In meshes of her glamorous beauty caught
Where vines her colors flaunt, all lesser tints disdaining.

She makes delay her votaries to beguile,
Although for her the bird of time is swift in flight;
To winter tends her scepter with a smile
And floats away on sun's prismatic rays of light.

JUNE HOWE.

Out of the Rain

Out of the rain, as a summer bloom long hidden
Smiles again, though skies have lost their blue;
Out of the rain, long missed—yet unforgotten,
Your bright smile flashed anew.

Out of the rain, like golden stars at evening
Gazing between dark clouds and shadows gray;
Out of the rain—when there was need for speaking—
Your eyes still found a way.

Out of the rain, as spring's old pulsing message
Steals to the answering heart of earth again;
Out of the rain a heart-throb reached and found me—
Out of the murmuring rain.

JUNE MELODY.

CROSS-SECTIONS

BY MEREDITH DAVIS

LIFE is getting too complex lately. There are too many things going on to distract a fellow's attention from his routine duties.

After the World War blew up in 1918, we newspaper men wondered what we were going to put on the first page; some of us wondered, indeed, if there ever would be a story worth an eight-column streamer head on page one.

Then things began to happen that seemed to justify the attention of the first page, until now—well, look back over the last few months and judge for yourself if life isn't getting complex.

There were the political conventions—especially the Democratic one in New York—that kept us popeyed for days and weeks on end. Then the around-the-world flight of the Yankee aviators gave us a crick in the neck for six weeks or so, with a fit of nervous prostration while Maj. Martin was lost in an Alaskan traffic jam.

Then the Olympic games in Paris showed the world what Southern California can do in the way of athletes—and what Finland can do in the way of throwing a scare into Uncle Sam! And other sporting events crowded on the heels of the Olympics, such as the tennis and golf championships, the Davis Cup matches, the Wills-Firpo tug-of-war exhibition—and finally the hectic and hair-raising finishes in the American and National Leagues, to say nothing of the bribery scandal and the feverish world series to top off the season.

Oh, yes, and the Prince of Wales came across some time ago—and Germany promised to do likewise, given time and a little ready cash.

Of course, all these months there have been the regular quotas of murder trials, divorce sensations, steamship disasters,



bootleg holocausts, beauty contests, radio dissertations, messages from Mars, Coolidge and other silent bodies, together with the backwash from the overflow of the Teapot Dome tempest. Then the Loeb-Leopold decision in Chicago—but never mind that. Only it reminded me of that phrase they used to run on the puzzle pages under the caption: "What's wrong with this sentence?"

And if all these events aren't enough to prove that life is getting complex, remember that there are only fifty-two days left in which to do your Christmas shopping.

But from December 26 on, you'll have the rest of the winter to do your Christmas swapping! . . .

Luxury, Then and Now!

YOU hear a lot these days about the way that luxuries are ruining the rising generation and all that sort of thing. Every time I hear the opinion advanced that we are headed for the demnition canines, I'm reminded of a story that my old friend Capt. Lyulph Ogilvy of Denver used to tell regarding luxury.

Capt. Ogilvy, who would have been a Scotch laird if he hadn't had the wanderlust and gratified it by adventuring into Africa, the West Indies and finally the United States, has been for many years a special writer on the Denver Post.

Once, when he and his father and brother were trekking through South Africa, they made camp in a spot almost denuded of shelter or underbrush. As young Lyulph Ogilvy prepared for a night's rest on the hard kopje or whatever it was, he made use of a rock for a pillow. Tucking it under his head, he closed his eyes in the dimming light of the camp fire.



His father, a hardy Scot and, like his sons, well over six feet, observed the preparations Lord Lyulph was making for a headrest. Striding over to his prostrate son, he glared down a moment, then thrust a mighty boot-toe against the rock and kicked it spinning into the middle of the night.

"I'll be hanged if I'll have any son of mine raised in the lap o' luxury!" he snorted, and turned away to stretch himself on the barren ground.

The Power of Thought—or What?

THE recent world series—especially the last four innings of the final game—ought to have interested psychologists or the New Thought devotees or the mental-vibration cultists and what-not.

Of our 110,000,000 population it is safe to say that 100,000,000 were pulling for Walter Johnson to atone for his earlier defeats and finish up the series in the role of the rescuing hero. The other 10,000,000 included those who had bets on the Giants or who think it "smart" to favor New York in anything—sort of gives 'em a cosmopolitan air of superiority, y'know!

Well, there was old Walter with the fate of the world series in his good right hand. The President of these more-nearly-than-ever United States and other high dignitaries were urging him on to victory, as the Roman emperors and senators cheered their favorite gladiators in the days of the Circus Maximus. And scattered over the broad land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, the hundred million invisible "spectators" of the game sent up prayers and cheers and supplications for old Walter, too. It is doubtful if ever before, except during war times, have the people of this country been so united in one fervent hope as when the big blond pitcher stormed the heights to put down the hosts of McGraw.

And Walter won. . . . But did he sense the vast waves of moral support that flooded the ether toward the pitcher's mound in Washington? Did he unconsciously rise to his best on the tide of popular sympathy? Did the hundred million play their part in that glorious victory by "putting the thought" on Walter as he stood off the common enemy?

Hanged if I know! But if mechanical and electrical contrivances made of man's ingenuity can talk through thousands of miles of space without wires, why couldn't the combined thought-energy of 100,000,000 brains exert an influence equally potent? Well, why? You can't prove that it couldn't! And there you are!



Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, October 26, 1924

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Some High Spots in Our Next Issue, November 2, 1924

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"TALKING MOVIES IN EACH HOME NEXT" Is What Science Holds in Store for Us Soon, According to an Intensely Interesting Article by EDWARD F. ROBERTS.

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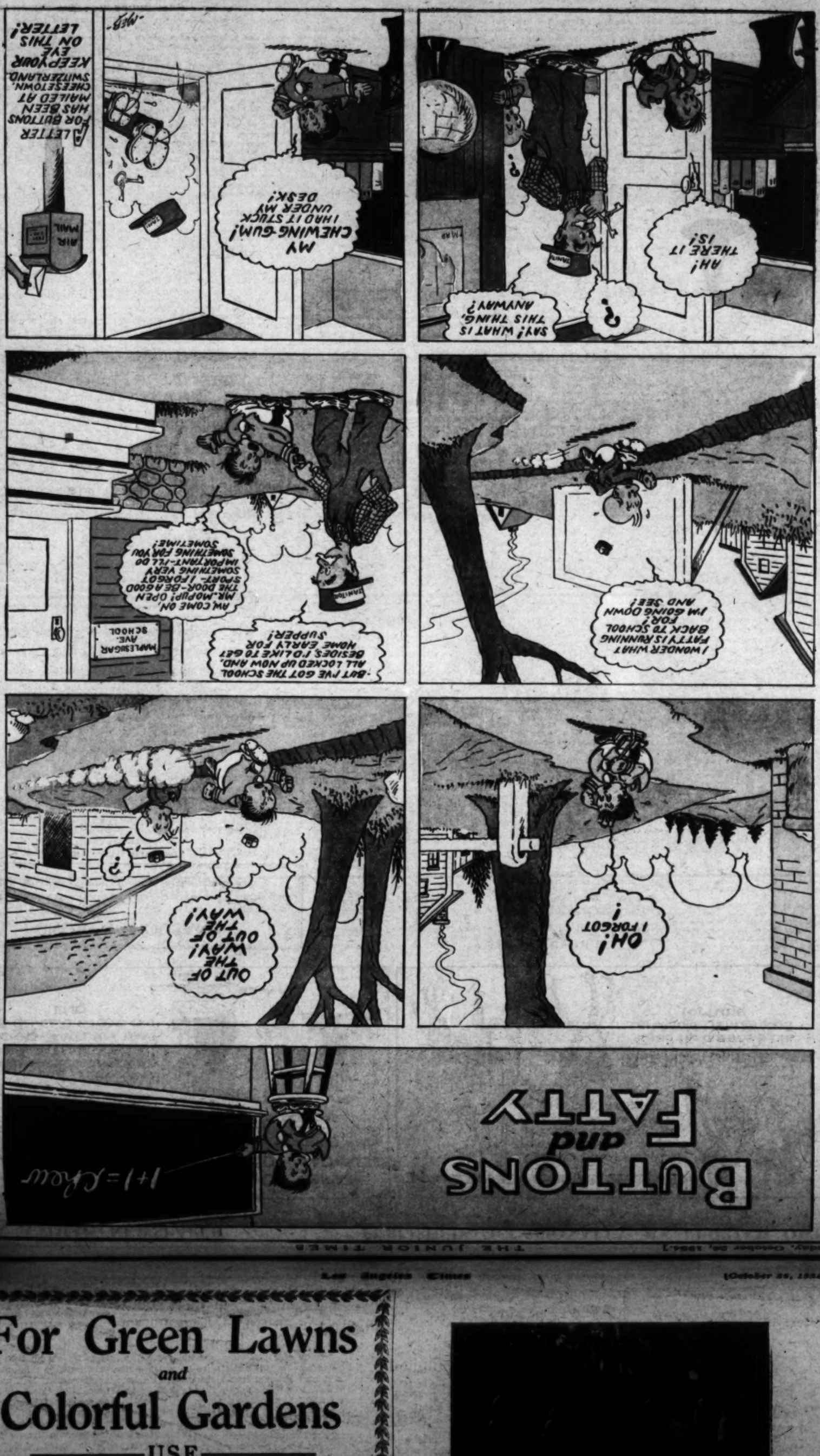
"A BASKET OF SNAKES," by CHARLES SAXBY
"WOMEN ARE SO SILLY," by WALTER PRITCHARD EATON

BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES - THE CLIMBING FISH

BY JANE CORLY

Buttons and Fatty were very hot. They had looked all day for an animal that does not work for a living. "Yes," chimed in Fatty anxiously. "I'm a different kind of fish." "I'm a climbing fish. I climb trees at my climbing fish. I

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BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES - THE CLIMBING FISH

BY JANE CORLY

Buttons and Fatty were very hot. They had looked all day for an animal that does not work for a living, but none had appeared, and they sat down on the grass to rest. Pretty soon they noticed that Mutzie was jumping about in the tall weeds, here and there, back and forth, as if he were playing with something.

"Maybe he's made a discovery!" cried Buttons hopefully. "Then Grand-pop Goodsoul will give him a new brass collar."

"I guess Julius is as likely to get a red harness as Mutzie is to get a new collar," remarked Fatty. "I don't believe he's found anything. We've searched for days and haven't found anything yet."

A voice from among the weeds interrupted him.

"If this is your dog, I wish you'd call him off," it said. "I've got a long walk ahead of me and he keeps jumping in front of me, annoying me so that I'm afraid I'll lose my way."

The boys jumped up and ran to the spot from which the voice came. There, dodging this way and that to escape Mutzie's feet, was a dark green fish with dusty bands on its back.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Buttons. "Whatever are you doing away out here in the middle of a field with no water in sight?"

"Yes," chimed in Fatty anxiously, "won't you die without any water?"

"Well," returned the fish sharply, "if you'll keep your dog out of my way I'll soon reach some water. That's what I'm doing, looking for a pond."

"But—but," spluttered Buttons,



Mutzie obediently stepped aside.

"how did you come to lose your way? I didn't suppose fish ever left their ponds unless they were caught."

"I'm a different kind of fish," replied the green fellow, swishing his tail. "I'm a climbing fish. I work hard at my climbing, too. I can tell you! I haven't any feet, as you see, and I have to use my fins to catch onto the blades of grass and weed stalks in my way."

"I should think climbing would be hard work for you!" sympathized Fatty. "Can you climb trees, too?"

"Some of my friends claim that they can," the fish declared. "For my part I never tried it. I merely travel over the country on the ground from pond to pond and I don't stay out of the water any longer than I have to."

"That's a hint for us to let you go, I suppose," laughed Buttons. "Well, we won't stop you. Here, Mutzie, stand out of the climbing fish's path—he's in a hurry to get to a pond."

Mutzie obediently stepped aside and the two boys waved politely as the fish started off through the grass. Its progress was rather slow, the boys thought, but very clever, considering that the poor fish had no feet.

"I do hope he reaches a pond or a brook soon," remarked Buttons as the green fellow disappeared in the tall weeds.

"I think he will," said Fatty. "I guess he must know where the ponds are or he wouldn't insist on going the way he started."

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

"Your birthday is the Monday after next, isn't it?"

"Yes, but I'm not going to have a party this year. I expect a whole series of books from father; a dress, with shoes and hat to match, from mother, and I think that grandmother is going to give me a parasol to go with the dress, though I'm not sure. I don't know what I'm going to get from Jack. Now that he's in Stanford, he hardly thinks of me."

The Monday of Susie's birthday came. She received all of the expected gifts, and two others. One was a pair of white silk stockings from "Brother Jack," and the other, a present from Katherine. This latter was a motto with a little black frame.

"Do unto others as you would be done by.

"And love is reflected in love."

The next Saturday, upon calling for her chum, Susie said, "I'm willing to admit that you're right about helping Mrs. Herdman, and I'm also willing to share in the helping."

"You dear girls," Mrs. Herdman said, when told of their plan, "if you would help a little until the children are older and Janice can do the errands, I'd be deeply grateful."

So for almost a year, Susie and Katherine did errands after school, and then Janice was able to do them herself, and the motto, "Love is reflected in love" always hung near the head of Susie's bed.

NOTICE!

Effective next Sunday, November 2, "Our Puzzle Gym," by Sam Loyd, will be transferred from The Junior Times to the new puzzle page in The Times Sunday Magazine. For the answers to the puzzles printed on this page this week, see the big, new puzzle page in The Times Sunday Magazine next week.

MY DOLL

By Mary Louise Searcy, 810 East Fourth Street, Calexico, Cal.

I don't think my doll
Is a single bit of fun;
She lies so flat and stupid
And can't even play or run.

So kitty will be my dolly,
For she can run and play,
And beg when she is hungry
And cry to get away.

RIGHT EITHER WAY

Employer: Really, Tompkins, your figures are disgraceful. Just look at that three; any one would take it for a five.

Clerk: It is a five, sir.

Employer: Well, I should have sworn it was a three.

AND PROBABLY WAS

"My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

"My father is a parson, so I can be good for nothing."

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

HARDWARE PUZZLES

Each of the pictures represents some article to be found at the hardware shop. Can you guess them?

A CHARADE

The tenor, perhaps my first will do,
Ere he begins to sing;
My second's carried off to war,
Although it lends no sting.
My whole denotes monotony;
Now, let us see, what can it be?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a good cabbage like an uncharitable person?

Why is a robber in the garret like a good man?

What plant is most fatal to mice?

Who tries to prolong his work to as great a length as possible?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Wisconsin:

While the cow chewed its cud a hyena laughed hysterically.

To pacify them, Ellen cooked a big pie.

Old port, aged in the wood, is a thing of the past.

From Rome to Naples, the road is lined with mendicants.

When you trip on a stone don't forget to cast it aside.

THE FATHER OF HISTORY

Take a man of valor, add a commonwealth, add the upper extremity of anything, subtract part of a ship's rigging, add an animal's weapon, add a bird's life preserver, add part of a fence, subtract a small, strong barrel, subtract a chalice, and the resulting letters will be HERODOTUS.

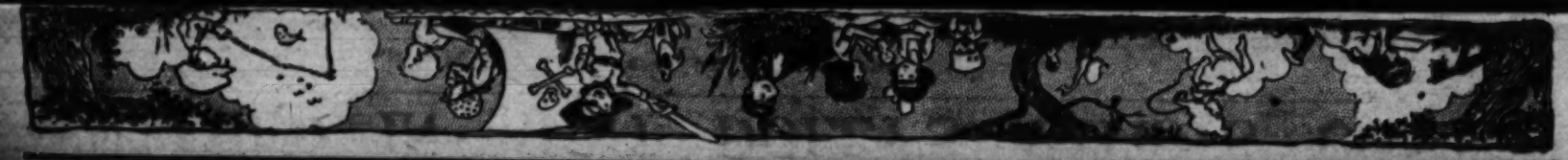
A SWEET PUZZLE

Mr. Brown wanted an empty sugar barrel, so the accommodating grocer weighed out the remnant of his 300-pound barrel into convenient-sized packages, no two of the same weight. Then he remarked:



"That's odd—the total number of pounds is evenly divisible only by these five weighed lots, all of which are whole numbers."

How much sugar did the grocer weight up? See page 7 for answers.



THE JUNIOR TIMES

[Sunday, October 29, 1922.

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER - - - PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY BY EPHRIAM OWL





ONE IN A THOUSAND

Last Chapter Ends With Mystery Solved and Cherry and the Stranger Happy; Gene Thirston Ends Tale

BY GENE THIRSTON
Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

We consider Gene Thirston's closing chapter of "One in a Thousand" an extremely clever bit of fiction, one we are proud to have in the pages of our magazine. The unraveling of the plot and fitting climax, plus an exceedingly graphic style, cause Gene to stand forth as an author of distinction, a child who will climb high in the literary field. Let us hear more from you, Gene; such talent as yours should not lie buried.

. . . Cherry stood motionless, her mind saturated with impending disaster, a crushing sense of defeat that dwarfed all things in comparison. To be imprisoned was endurable, but to feel her captors' hands upon her was past endurance.

With a moan she sank down upon the rush-bottom stool, conscious of cords being wrapped about her wrists. The stranger moved, a slight hitch of his helpless body toward her, earning a fresh outburst of wrath on the part of his watchers. It was while their tongues flew fast and furious that Black Pete rose from his place among the shadows and, doffing his sombrero, said with mock politeness:

"We value your condescension, your visit, but we cannot allow friendship to stand in the way of business."

Something in the hidden sneer provoked her wonder. On which side of the jangled puzzle did the stranger's foreman belong? Then, as a blinding flash parts the darkness, Cherry distinguished hoof beats, faint but insistent, pounding on the desert, coming at a swift gallop toward them. Had they heard also?

Why did they relax their vigilance when danger was at hand, or was their indifference merely a clever ruse? Would they greet their visitors with a fusillade of bullets? Then, again, might they not be us.. strangers having nothing to do with the tragedy at hand?

Cherry's heart thrummed like mad. Was this deliverance to pass them by or would it result in their capture and possible liberty? Cautiously she studied the dark faces before her; the insolent pose of their bodies, relaxed by door and window, then she saw beneath the mask, as Black Pete sprang beside the palmwood panels, his broad lips lifted in wolflike contempt, while on his hip an automatic gleamed, the automatic her father had given her before she left New England. This discovery left her shaken, with a fresh angle to account for. How had her gun found its way among these fugitives of the law? Black Pete was the stranger's foreman, yet now he held him prisoner, and the hoofbeats, coming nearer, would they never cease?

The men, she noticed, manifested an equal uneasiness, for their hands strayed with foreboding regularity to the hammer of their guns.

Suddenly a soft swish of sand cut the monotonous pound of hoofs; Black Pete hissed a warning, but before he could turn a bullet ploughed through the wall, burying itself in his shoulder. He fell at the girl's feet, a twisted mass, while his companions flung themselves face downward, answering the challenge with an avalanche of bullets.

Blindly Cherry fought her way to the stranger's side.

"What shall I do?" she cried in terror. "We must get out of this."

The boy studied her doubtfully, then moved his head toward the fireplace.

"There are flames still burning; it will hurt, but you might burn the ropes, then cut mine. I can't get to my feet—"

Cherry did not pause to hear his completed sentence, but darted to the fire, leaning low over its meager warmth. The hemp curled, crackled and blazed upon her bound wrists. The heat was intense, but anything, even the physical torture, was better than the fate mapped out by Black Pete. With a gasp of pain Cherry tugged at her bonds and felt them give; she was free, free to aid both herself and the stranger. Smoke and the patter of bullets drowned all possibility of their captors overhearing their plans.

Swiftly she darted to his side, grasped a square of glass and cut the imprisoning ropes. An eternity, it seemed, passed during which he lay inert, faking the old attitude while they listened with bated breath for Black Pete to advance toward them.

"Troubles of their own," he whispered, as a fresh assault was launched upon them. "We can get back of this blanket that's used as a curtain. There's an old door nailed up we can get through if we work fast." With trembling fingers they tugged at the rusty lock, but it remained obstinately in place.

"Try once more," the stranger cautioned. "Now—all your strength that's it—brace your knee—now!"

They were rewarded by the light of day blinding their terrorized eyes, and of visions of sand, white gusts still blowing, as a circle of horsemen rose triumphantly around the shack.

Cherry ran forwar d regardless of danger, without thought as to who their deliverers might be. The stranger followed her closely, then with a cry of anguish attempted to draw her back.

A man well on in years, miraculously like the stranger, had stopped his horse in front of them and was staring with gaping mouth at the two before him. Cherry felt the boy stiffen beneath his gaze, then relax so suddenly she put an arm about him.

"Father!" he gasped. "Why—did you do it?"

Quite calmly the older man gazed down upon his handcuffs and said, "I had to, son, things could not go on as they were."

Cherry studied them in frank amazement, while vague memories of a father who had disappeared, came back to her. He had been a cattle thief, a fugitive from the law. Yet here these two men stood gazing at each other in such deep despair that Cherry's heart failed her. Love was manifest in the face of the stranger, a tender, brooding love such as a mother shows toward her wayward child.

"Cheyenne," he whispered in a dazed way, "couldn't you make it, Dad?"

"You've done enough—too much —I've ruined both our lives," his father said in a flat monotone. "I'm sorry—I could not stand alone."

These tragic words were spoken while about them the sand eddied in a maddening pool and guns barked with surprising regularity. Then stillness, so utter that the day seemed to have come to an end, descending like twilight on a troubled world.

The posse halted its ribald course and crept gingerly toward the shack, fully expecting the silence to be a trap, but even after the door stood open, revealing the low-ceilinged room and its silent occupants huddled within it, did not go forward with any real assurance.

"These greasers," one of the men murmured, "will try most anything," and he rose to his feet, kicking the inert figure of Black Pete.

"It's a clean-up," he shouted triumphantly to the waiting men. "We've got the whole gang. Dead or alive, that was the bargain, and we've done our part."

Once more the stranger and his father gazed deep within each other's eyes, as though by so doing they might find solace, a chamber bared for the instant to a hungry heart. With a sigh, the older man leaned over and whispered a hasty warning.

"Don't try to save me, I'm done. I rode in deliberately and gave myself up the minute I heard Pete had double-crossed you."

"What made him do it?" the stranger asked in wonder.

"He know if anything happened to you the ranch would go to him. That was his ultimate aim, of course. As for me—I wasn't fit to have you for a son—you so fine and clean."

They sought hands as men do when hope has failed.

"You did this thing for me?" the boy asked softly.

"You deliberately sought the rope because I was in danger?"

"Bad enough wasn't it, my taking your protection, allowing your name to be smudged by mine, a cattle rustler, without letting you meet death through my mistakes."

"I think we could have pulled out," the stranger insisted, "if only you had held on a little longer. In Cheyenne you could have started in all over again. You promised to go straight!"

The man's eyes clouded as he looked down upon his drawn face. "Son," he said slowly, "this is one time a father was utterly useless. You're the image of your mother, too good for me."

One of the posse approached them with bared head.

"We'll have to ride on," he said briefly.

The stranger stepped forward uncertainly as though blinded by a sudden light.

"I wish you hadn't," he murmured aimlessly. Then as his father's horse turned and plunged between two of the waiting officers, a low cry escaped him.

Cherry slipped her hand in his. "I understand," she said softly. "I knew you were protecting some one."

The boy did not answer. Slowly wordlessly, he turned toward the morning light. Far away came the bark of a coyote, the snapping of twigs in the dawn wind, while overhead small stars lay like silver dust in the glory of a coming day. The stranger paused, then gently drew the girl toward him.

"You can forgive?" he breathed. She lifted her face to his, while the stillness of the desert wrapped them in mantle of peace; a brooding benediction of the happiness to come.

The End

STORIES BY OUR CLUB AUTHORS

(Continued from Third Page)

herself greeted them. As Miss Hyena entered the palace her eyes lost their usual happy sparkle and her voice lost its gay mellow laugh.

Could it be? She looked again. Oh, now she knew why her friends had looked so very queer at her, and without stopping to look or let herself be noticed any more she turned and ran as fast as the little fluffy winds that mocked and laughed at her.

She met many of her friends going to the ball, but she was so very ashamed and hurt that she hid each time behind some friendly bush or tree.

Once home she crept to her corner and wept. At last she grew angry; she knew she had copied her fern dress out of a new fashion sheet and how could her dress be so terribly old-fashioned? Why, her dress swept the floor when she walked and it had puffed sleeves just like the fashion sheet had! How could it be old and way out of style? She surely must be right and they must be wrong, for they wore short dresses and long sleeves and besides their dresses were made of grass woven together.

She then went and found the fashion sheet laying among some old unused leaves, and sure enough there was the very dress she had copied. As she stood looking at first her dress and then the copy she noticed the date. Her head was in a whirl, for it was dated fifty years back. No wonder her dress was so old-fashioned.

For months she stayed in the house and wasn't happy-go-lucky any more. But one day Mother Nature came to call on her. However, Miss Hyena hid herself so that Mother Nature grew cross and walked in.

Now you all know that whenever Mother Nature says a thing all her little people are very quick to respond, not because they are afraid they will be punished, but because they love her.

She walked in quietly and called, and as Miss Hyena dared not stay hidden she came out and told Mother Nature her troubles, with her usually happy, sweet face very cross and ugly, and she whined unhappily as she told her story.

Mother Nature thought to herself: "Well, as she said she could never be happy again, and as things are what you make them, she shall never be happy-spirited and gay, but she shall laugh as if was her wish, but never shall her laugh be gay again."

And to this day the Hyena family has always had a mournful laugh.

WHAT HAPPENED IN MY GARDEN

By Constance Pike, 4710 Third avenue, Los Angeles.

One day a Hollyhock swooped down on some hens and chickens.

"Oh, dear," said the Humming Bird in despair, "now all my hens and chickens will be killed."

"Wait, I'll save them," said brave Sweet William. He grabbed a Canna and taking aim, he killed the Hollyhock.

After the Humming Bird had thanked Sweet William he hurries away for dusk was falling and he had planned to elope with dainty Mignonette because her father, a Dusty Miller, would not let them marry.

There grew a Balloon Vine covered with light balloons beneath Mignonette's window. She planned to pick a balloon and sail down to her lover.

When the time came she gave one glance into the Venus Looking Glass then leaned out of the window and picked a balloon. Springing lightly from the window ledge she sailed down to Sweet William by the light of the Moonflower.

After they had safely passed the Snapdragon and the ferocious Dandelion, they climbed the Wallflower and reached Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

They signaled to Johnny-Jump-Up to blow the Trumpet Flower and Columbine to ring the Canterbury Bells.

Dianthus played his viola and the wedding march began. They were soon married and after they had at last collected all their gifts, even to the gallant Larkspurs and huge box of Candytuft they set out homeward bound.

When they returned the father gave them his blessing and they just had time to hurry back to their places when the day dawned.

The next day a wicked mortal came into the garden and carried her Sweet William away, and poor Mignonette was left along a Mourning Bride.

HELPFUL HINTS ARE POURING IN

(Continued from Third Page)

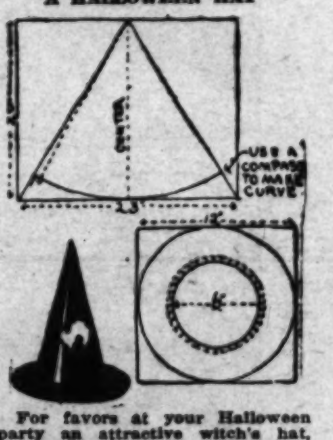
ceived were a revelation. The fact that they have stood their ground, offering their services with unfeigned eagerness, seems to have won them a permanent place in the world's esteem.

Of course, Jimmy held his own, for his record as president has been unquestionably good, so, thus we have the added sport of a possible re-election. Anyway, do your duty and vote when the election coupon is printed next week.

Also, keep in mind our weekly contests, dealing with literature and art, then see if you can't capture a prize.

Remember our Children's Exchange is under way, and there's a big stir in the Players' Club, an honest-to-goodness secret that will revolutionize things, so keep your eyes open and your pen busy, then some day we'll let the cat out of the bag and you'll have a heap of fun!

A HALLOWEEN HAT



For favors at your Halloween party an attractive witch's hat, which the guests can wear for a grand march, will be just the thing. To make one of these hats use a sheet of heavy black paper, twenty-three inches wide by twenty inches deep for the crown, cut and pasted as shown in the illustration. The brim is cut from a sheet of paper twelve inches by twelve inches, marked as a circle. A six-inch circle is taken out of this, leaving a brim three inches wide. Flaps one-half inch deep are cut in the inside of the brim, folded back, and glued securely to the crown. Large orange cats form the trimming.

'Private—No Hunting Allowed?'

Hunter: I don't read anything marked private.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



SEVEN NOMINATED FOR THE CLUB PRESIDENCY

CONTRIBUTE HELPFUL HINTS

"JUNIOR" INTEREST IS AT BOILING POINT AS ELECTION NEARS

By Aunt Dolly

Here are the names of those nominated for the presidency of The Times Junior Club:
James Osborne.
Vera Webster.
Lorraine Platts.
Hardie Gramatky.
Herbert Gramatky.
Herman Title.
Norman Title.

It is surely gratifying to note the interest our members have displayed in their club paper during the last few weeks. Suggestions have been coming in by the dozen, each of them gratefully accepted, for we, who labor so steadily at one post, are prone to overlook important points.

It is the outsider who has the clearest vision, and thus it is we find a number of excellent criticisms laid before us.

For instance, one older senior suggested a corner on interior decorating, another wanted dress-making hints; still another a column on music, and the wee tots had suggestions galore. They asked for a special children's department, with cut-outs, fairy tales and games to play. The suggestions were good ones, but as we are so cramped for space it is a puzzle figuring how to get them all in, so after due thought, your Aunt Dolly has decided to keep her club story strictly in the form of a news column, giving all extra space to new features.

You must remember this, however, the members themselves are the editors of The Junior Times, and so are responsible for good or bad issues. Everything I turn in for the press must come from the pen of a child, so hurry up and write something new. Send in cooking recipes, household hints and if anyone is capable of explaining interior decorating or can turn out good articles on music, please do so at once. We are after new material with a vengeance, so try your luck as an editorial writer, and see what you can do.

But of all the surprises we have up our sleeve, our Christmas story, "Tear Drop," prepared especially for our Junior Times members, will be the surest to please. To the lovers of childhood, and those who regret the statliness of age, the fanciful story of "Tear Drop" is dedicated; a tale bubbling with humor, filled with heart interest, dealing with the adventures of a little girl who wished to grow back! Be sure to watch for the first chapter of this fascinating story, which will be run in serial form.

Talking of festivals, do not forget to vote on what sort of club activities you wish this year. Are we to spend thousands of dollars on children who are surrounded by luxury or are we willing to send our message of love into the homes of the poor and destitute? Please send in your suggestions, and do not forget the club election for today, we announce the returns of the candidates' race, which came to a close Friday night at 8 p.m., with seven nominated for the presidency of the Times Junior Club.

Master James Osborne lead by a nose, as they say, while Vera Webster, golden-haired Patti of the club, shared an equal popularity with Lorraine Platts, our jazz artist supreme?

Neck to neck ran the world-famous cartoonists, Hardie and Herbert Gramatky, juvenile artists, who have attracted the attention and praise of thousands of readers, but Herman and Norman Title, well, the letters re-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

FIVE WIN LITERARY CONTEST AWARDS

Work of "Junior" Writers Praised; Two Poets and an Eight-Year-Old Manhattan Beach Lad Included in Prize List

Five literary contest awards this week! Now, how is that for a surprise? Among our winners this week is an 8-year-old Manhattan Beach lad, Karl D. Snyder, and Frances Klein and Mary Louise Searcy, who are real poets. Mary Louise's poem is printed on Page 4. I am proud of our five prize winners and proud of their work.—Aunt Dolly.

THE PARTY

By Genevieve Ducloa,
Box No. 275,
Lomita, Cal.

Miss Crying Hyena had never gone to a party. Her older brothers and sisters had been to many, but she had stayed at home.

One day to her great delight she received an invitation. After she made herself a new dress of leaves she set out, and on her way she met many other children going to the party.

The house in which the party was given had many beautiful decorations. Miss Hyena had never seen such splendor and the only way she could express her feelings was by crying. All evening she cried when she should have laughed.

Then little Cotton Tail and Mary Coon began to dance, and everybody else did, too, but instead of dancing Miss Hyena sat in a corner, and cried and cried, although she tried her best to laugh at the jokes that were told.

Mother Nature, who was also at the party, saw how hard poor Miss Hyena was trying to laugh. So when the second dance was over she went to her and asked why she cried.

"I can't help it," said Miss Hyena between sobs, "If I only could laugh."

"You shall always laugh after this, Miss Hyena; you shall be known as Miss Laughing Hyena," said Mother Nature.

The rest of the evening Miss Hyena danced and laughed and had a good time.

You may be sure that all of the little woodland people were very glad and happy for Miss Hyena, not only for her good, but for theirs as it is very annoying to listen to anyone cry all the time.

She made many new friends now, everybody loved her, for she was very jolly and made smiles where ever she went.

Not long after this the king and queen of the little meadow and forest people announced a great ball to which Miss Hyena was invited.

For a week before the great event Miss Hyena was in such a hurry and scurry that she had to be reminded to eat her meals.

From morning till night she was in the near-by forest gathering pretty-shaped leaves of dainty hues.

One evening as she was wandering in the woods, hunting for wild grape leaves, she found herself a beautiful dell. A dainty stream played through it, sometimes rushing over pebbles, sometimes leisurely feeling its way. On both sides lovely green ferns and wild flowers mingled with bright-colored leaves that fell from overhanging trees, caught her eyes. With one glad cry of happiness she rushed for the ferns for it was the one desire of her heart to have a fern dress, for they were now the latest style. After gathering enough fern leaves to make her a dress she started for home. Once being home she rushed to a corner of the house she called her room, and there she worked until late on her new dress.

At last the great day came and Miss Hyena started for the ball. How very happy she was, and how gay she looked in her new dress.

She met many of her friends going also to join the merry group.

At the royal palace the queen

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

LOVELY MAY

By Frances Klein, 1453½ Wallace Avenue, Los Angeles

When are the blossoms blooming?
When is the little brook tuning?
When is everyone gay?
'Tis in the month of May.

A gentle wind is blowing,
To show that spring is going,
The leaves are gently swaying,
The children are all playing, in May.

The birds are all a-singing,
The bells are all a-ringing,
The warm sun is shining,
The morning-glories are climbing, in May.

The goldfishes are leaping,
The violets are peeping,
The dandelions are fuzzing,
The bees are all buzzing, in May.

The mocking bird is calling,
A silver spray is falling,
The streamlet is humming,
For summer is coming, in May.

The sky has turned blue,
The plants show their hue,
The butterflies are flying,
Weeping-willows are sighing, in May.

The hammocks are a-swinging,
In them children are singing,
Everyone is happy,
For everyone is loved, in lovely May.

A FISH TALE

By Karl D. Snyder, Aged 8 Years, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Chapter 1—How It Came to Pass

On the Fourth of July evening after my fireworks were all gone and I was watching other folks finish theirs, I fell asleep. It was just a doze, for I soon awoke. Looking toward the water, I saw a fish. Thinking, "now is my chance!" I ran down to the water to see if I could catch him.

To my surprise, he beckoned to me with his tail and said, "Little boy, want to see the bottom of the ocean?"

But I said, "I am not little; I am 8 years old!"

"I am 40! But come on, if you want to see the bottom of the ocean!" said the fish.

Chapter 2—The Fish Coral Quarry

"We will first see the fish coral quarry," said the fish. Down, down, we went, until we came to one coral reef after another, which meant we were nearing the quarry. Soon a funny sight met my eyes—there were fishes standing on their tails, holding pickaxes in their mouths; they were picking the coral to pieces and taking it away in wheelbarrows.

"We will now take a look at the smelter," said the fish. There we saw the fishes putting coral into furnaces and making it into shapes wanted.

Chapter 3—Fishtop

"Next, let us visit Fishton," said my guide. Up we went and away as fast as a train, until we came in sight of hundreds of houses made of coral stones and seaweed lumber. They needed no paint, because they already had colors. We went downtown and stopped at a store with a big sign that said "Fireworks and Skyrockets, 15 Cents; Firecrackers, 10 Cents Per Bunch and Many Other Fireworks. Groceries, Meat Market, William B. Seaweed & Co."

So we went in, and bought four bunches of firecrackers, two skyrockets, a 20-cent Roman candle and a firecracker that cost 10 cents and went out to celebrate.

Chapter 4—Fireworks

We then went to a vacant lot and the fish took a box of matches out of his pocket.

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"Fire these," said he, calmly.

"Fire them under the water?"

"Sure! These are waterworks. Have a firecracker!"

So I took a bunch, and we were soon having a glorious time. All of a sudden I looked up and saw a string of three stars, one blue, one red and one yellow.

"Who's shooting those?" I asked.

"The king himself."

"The king! Can I see him!"

"Absolutely," said Mr. Fish.

Chapter 5—The Palace of the King Fish

Right away we were at the palace door. And what a beautiful palace it was. All made of pearl and coral, with moonstone windows. Inside the furniture was made of shells and curtains of delicate pink seaweed. In the middle of the room was the biggest firecracker I ever saw. It was bigger than I, and it was lighted.

"Bang!"

"Wake up," said Mr. Fish.

I woke up and saw mother.

"All the fireworks are done, come go to bed," she said.

SHE'S NEW STAR IN PLAYER'S CLUB

This week we take pleasure in introducing to the world at large a new star of our Players' Club, tiny Kathleen Bessette, a Canadian child who has taken Los Angeles by storm. Black-haired, with hazel eyes and the pinkest of cheeks, she holds an array of medals that would stagger a military chieftain. It is interesting to watch her work, perfectly composed, yet lacking none of the sweet eagerness of a 7-year-old child. Her first performance, given before a Masonic organization, proved such a sure-fire hit that we do not wonder Canada presented her with so many valuable trophies.



Kathleen Bessette

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



By Betty Brintnall, 433 South Norton Avenue, Los Angeles.

Katherine Ludlow and Susie Granard, the former sixteen, the latter fifteen, were coming home from Janice Herdman's home, late one Friday afternoon.

"You know, Sue, I've been thinking a great deal about Mrs. Herdman lately. Janice can't do errands for her because she has to play nursemaid to all the Herdman children. I think that Mrs. Herdman could sew a lot more if we would do these errands for her, don't you? She's had quite a hard time since Mr. Herdman died."

"No I don't, Katy. Mrs. Herdman is just as well off without our help, and I believe in doing something for ourselves."

They crossed a congested street, and in doing so, it gave Susie a chance to change the subject. She was inclined to be a bit selfish; in fact, she was continually thinking for her own benefit.

"Are you going to the show tomorrow, Katy? I'll stop by and we'll go together, if you want."

"Alright. Come by about a quarter of two, so we can have good seats."

It was only two blocks from Katherine's house to Janice's, and three from Susie's, so in a few moments, the two girls were in sight of the Ludlow home.

"There's mother waving to me. I'll have to go in and set the table. Yes, mother," she called, "I'll be right in."

"Well, I guess I'll have to go on home. I s'pose my mother wants the table set, too. So long, Katherine, I'll come by at a quarter of two tomorrow."

"So long, Sue."

"Katherine, you look worried. Is anything the matter?" Mrs. Ludlow always noticed the least change in her daughter's usually sunny countenance. Katherine immediately brought forth her sweetest smile, and though it was a trifle forced, it seemed to satisfy her mother.

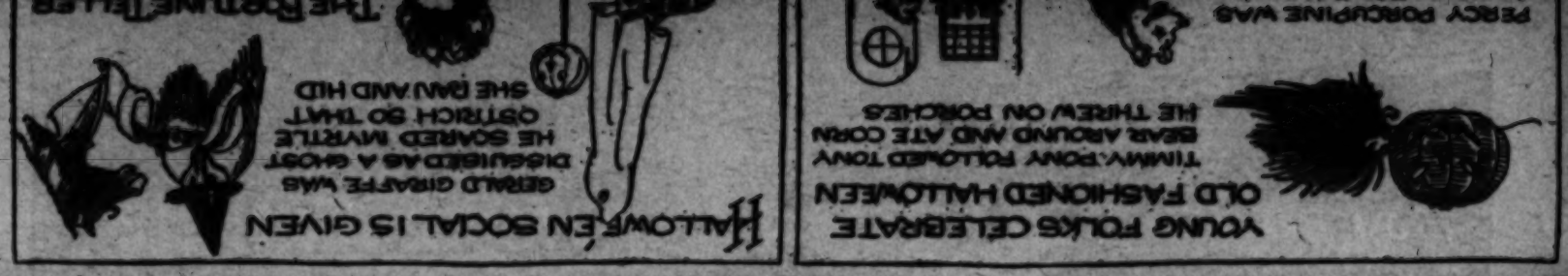
"No, mother, dear. 'God's in His Heaven; all's right with the world.' "

"I hope you're right, dearie. Will you please go in and set the table for me?"

Katherine left her mother on the porch, while she set the table. At supper, she was very quiet, and soon after the dishes had been put away, she went upstairs to her room. There was no sleep for her until after midnight, but a happy heart, and a worked-out plan, was the reward for those sleepless hours. The next morning at breakfast, Katherine received her monthly allowance of two dollars and fifty cents. As soon as her household duties were over, she took her vanity-case, and departed for a neighborhood shop.

That afternoon she went to the picture show with Susie, and stopped at the drug-store afterwards. Over the regular Saturday-afternoon ice cream soda, Katherine said to her friend:

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER - - - PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY BY EPHRIAM OWL



PRIZES AWAIT THE WINNERS

Fashion Contest Nears End; Boy Wins

EXCITEMENT is riding high as we near the close of our Fashion Chart Contest, and a rope of pearls valued at $25 awaits the lucky winner. They are graduated in size and strung on Italian silk floss, the highest grade pearl on the market today, having a slightly pinkish tinge.

Who, I wonder, will set their ingenuity at work and clothe "Dolly Grey" in such fetching gowns that they may wear these beautiful pearls around their throat? The race is surely thrilling, for this Sunday we announce another winner, Bob Merrill of Chicago, who also won the title of fashion expert, September 21.

The gold pencil we are offering our boys has a linked chain and watch charm, with the winner's initials engraved upon it, so look out; Bob has won twice and so has Evelyn Crawford of Pasadena, and should either of them win another time the honors will be awarded them.

At first we stated four perfect combinations would be necessary, but our members failed to recapture their laurels, so we have cut the number to three, as we are desirous of launching a new contest.


"Dolly Grey"

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

"Mandy, you didn't call for our wash for two weeks, yet you sent me a bill for it just the same."

"Yas'm. Ah done took a two-weeks' vacation wif pay."

COACH HEISMAN DESCRIBES TRICK WHICH MAY BE USED IN TIGHT PLACE

This week John W. Heisman, dean of football coaches, who turned out teams that made Washington and Jefferson, a comparatively small college, famous, will answer a football question. This year Mr. Heisman is coaching at Rice Institute, Tex. He tells today about one of the trick plays for the development of which he is famous.

What is one good trick play and when should it be used?

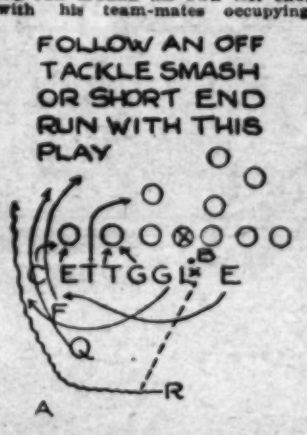
A good trick play which I have drilled my teams in as something to fall back on in a tight game is a series of two plays on one signal.

The first play is an off-tackle smash or short end run to right by the left half, which took the ball, say, from point A to point B. This play is not shown in the diagram.

USE SECOND PLAY

The second play, which is shown in detail in the small diagram, must follow the first rapidly and without any new signal being given. The left half, who carried the ball on the preceding play of the series, lies still over the ball as though hurt. He remains there for two or three counts, with opponents presumably clustered thickly about him and "off guard" because of not yet having heard the offensive team's signal.

Meanwhile, the offensive team has remained spread to the left as shown, all alertly watching for the ball to be snapped by the left half for the second play. Note the "lead" the left half (snapper) gives the ball in snapping to the right half, who is off for a swinging run around his own left end, with his team-mates occupying



strategically outflanking positions, as shown.

This trick should be used about the third quarter, between the forty-yard lines with series signal given on a first down.

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BUILDING A MODEL AIRPLANE

How to Make the Propeller

BY TERENCE VINCENT
Director, Miniature Aircraft Fliers

(This is the fourth of a series of six articles which tell how any boy or girl can make a model airplane that really flies.)

Straight - grained balsawood, basswood, white pine or poplar may be used for the propellor on the Lahann No. 1 miniature monoplane.

For this particular monoplane, you shall try to carve a propellor six inches long, from a block of wood one-half inch by three-quarters inch, by three and one-half inches.

The process is as follows:

1. Carve the propellor block exactly in two triangles, three-fourths inch by three and one-half inches.

2. An inch from the sharp end of the triangle, on the long side of the right angle, imbed the curved head of the pin which has to be the propellor shaft, so that at least three-quarters inch of the pin remains out of the wood and at right angles to the face of the three-quarter inch by three and one-half-inch triangle.

3. For two inches along the one-half-inch side at the point of the triangle, on the long edge of the right angle, apply glue or airplane cement liberally.

4. Stick together the ends of the one-half inch side of the right angle with the pin exactly in the middle of what is then a six-inch block with the three-quarter-inch by one-half-inch at each end.

5. Wind a dozen rounds of silk thread over this joint; lay it flat to dry for half an hour.

Hold one end of the glued block in your left hand with the right angle facing right and the three-quarter-inch edge parallel to the floor.

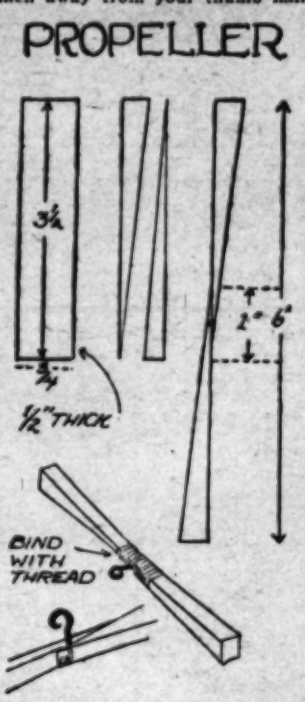
6. Carve a shaving from the edge on the far side of the pin, starting an inch away from the pin on the hypotenuse of the right triangle.

7. Turn the block end for end, and carve a similar shaving from the long end of the other triangle of wood in the same manner.

8. You have now marked the flat or concave side of your propeller.

9. On each end, one-half inch by three-quarter inch, immediately under the carved edge, run a straight line from that corner to the diagonal corner.

10. With your pencil held as a gauge, the point three-eighths inch away from your thumb nail,



turn the block over so the pin is pointing toward the floor, then make a pencil mark parallel to the carved edge from the end to the hub. That three-eighths inch strip on each blade of the propeller will never be carved, for it is the thick, or leading edge.

11. Where this line comes out on the three-quarter inch end, draw a convex line to the corner of the end, where it will meet the other line drawn in No. 9. Let the maximum thickness between these lines be one-fourth inch.

12. Turn the propeller over in the original position (as in No. 5,) and carve from an inch from the pin along the edge already carved until the entire blade seems to be flat or slightly convex from tip to hub. Do not carve into either the lower right or upper left edges, but carve right down to them.

13. When this process is completed carefully, turn the propeller over with the pin pointing to the floor.

14. Now carve the convex side of the propeller blades in the same manner that you carved the flat or concave side in No. 6 and No. 12, using the curved line on the end as guide, and the three-eighth inch strip at the left and the trailing edge at the right as boundaries.

15. Be sure the propellor blade are the same curvature from the hub to each end.

16. Now carve off thin shavings from each side of the propellor until it is about three-sixteenths inch thick, and, of course, three-quarters inch at the point of the shaft.

17. Sandpaper off the edges, until the hub blends into each blade with nice looking curves.

18. Now wind a silk thread around the hub and cement all around it with a band perhaps three-tighths inch wide of cement over the thread.

19. Let the cement dry, then carve the tips of the propeller into a half circle, with the curve extending nearer the hub on the leading edge.

20. Shave the blunt edge down until the end at the flat or concave side is almost a knife edge in thinness.

21. To make the propeller shine, apply six coats of banana oil, with ten minutes between each application and sandpapering gently after each application.

22. Bend the pin's sharp pointed end into a one-quarter inch open loop, then put on the bead or thin washer.

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Aunt Dolly's ? Box



Dear Pals From Texas:

Such an odd predicament, everything but comradeship to make you happy, and although those who have never experienced heart hunger would doubtless say, "They have everything to be grateful for," I know better. It is hard to be lonely, and left behind, even though it is on a big, wonderful ranch, and there are many hours when time drags with leaden feet, but just try something new. Count all the things you love, the sunshine, your horses, the tennis court, books, a lovely home, memories of your mother and dad, then compare them with those of a factory hand. There are a number of children in my club who do not have enough to eat, who sleep three in a bed, who have to go to school in patched and ragged clothes. On many a table you would find bread and potatoes and lots of times less than that. Instead of fretting your time away, suppose you and your sister help scatter a little sunshine. First of all, we want your old clothes, toys, whatever you may have on hand that are not actually being used. Christmas is coming and we need a truck-load of gifts. Our exchange is opening in a few days, and we are anxious for all sorts of articles to be turned in. Think this over, then send whatever appeals to you. Scrap books, wooden animals, puzzles, calendars—wouldn't you like to make some of those for the kiddies who have so little in life to make them smile? Why not take one whole room and turn it into a sort of Junior Times factory, a place where you feel you must devote a part of each day to making others happy. Then surprise your Aunt Dolly with a nice big package, labelled "From Genevieve and Imogene." Think how proud mother and daddy will be when they return home, but above all, imagine the smile and joy you will be bringing into destitute homes on Christmas morning. Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am 12 years old and I have read your paper through many times, especially your Question Box that has been so helpful to your members. I have troubles of my own, as you may guess.

I have a lovely father and mother, but we are poor and everything I do seems to be wrong. Dear Aunt Dolly, I don't know what to do or where to turn. I hardly have any time to myself, and although I have tried to be good, I find it so hard. Please tell me what to do. Lovingly yours,

[Signed] "UNHAPPY."

Twelve, I find, is the age when most of our problems arise, and somehow few people understand our whimsical wants. If they but realized it often is the turning point in our lives, a critical stage when we need all the love and comfort possible, they would have more forbearance.

Life is a mystery at 12, often shrouded by the deepest despair. I took my many heartaches out in verse that lacked everything but childish tragedy, the aching void that nothing seemed to fill, and I used to tuck these same poems under my mattress so my brother would not find them and laugh at me.

I, too, wanted to be good, but found it a pretty hard proposition in the face of things that seemed real. But, later, as I grew up to the world and righted my viewpoint, I saw plainly enough it was me that was wrong. We expect too much of the universe and its people, dear "Unhappy;" we should give more than we receive, if we wish true happiness. Poverty may seem a blight, but if you have a loving mother and father you have everything to be grateful for. Many a rich child is deprived of a real home because their parents can afford to hire servants in their place, who but mimic the patient watchfulness, the tender love of a mother. Just re-measure your blessings, "Unhappy," and I'm sure it won't be half so hard to be good, for that is only sensible, the safe bridge we construct for future years. We all of us must cross a span of doubts and fears, but be sure we have a safe bridge to walk upon, a background we are not ashamed of! Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read about your club, which every boy and girl should join. I want to know if you could cheer me up. I am out in Yucaipa, Cal. My father and mother are divorced, and my father put me out about eighty miles from my mother's, so she couldn't see me. My mother has not any money, so she is living in Hollywood with my aunt, and I am so lonely.

I have to feed a lot of goats where I am, though my father pays rent for me, and I am not supposed to work hard.

I want to join your club and I will write next week.

[Signed] "TROUBLED."

Dear little pal, caught in a cyclone of dissention, aren't you? Why is it grown-ups do not remember the heartaches they had and deal compassionately with their children? If your father sees fit to take such action, the least he can do is have you with him, and try to make up for the loss of your mother. To put you out among strangers, and submit you to such treatment is far from right, and I earnestly hope you can make him see that one point. Obligations to those we love never cease, and even after we grow up there is a bond between father and son that should never be severed.

I know how miserable you must be, my "Troubled," but perhaps the old grey clouds will roll by. Did you ever try to bring your mother and father together again? Often the influence of a child can work miracles, so have a long talk with your daddy, then write me again, please. Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

CHANCE NOW TO JOIN GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Bluebird Troop No. 10 are reopening their meetings, after an adjournment of two months. The Girl Scouts are an organization aiming to do for girls what the Boy Scouts do for boys. The organization wishes to inspire in every girl the love of the home and make them better women.

The Bluebirds want more members and girls of any nationality who would like to join are requested to be present at the next meeting if possible. The meetings are held every Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith Temple, Ninth and Hope streets.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE GYM

(Continued from Fourth Page)

"HISSING PUZZLES"

No. 1. Moccasin. No. 2, Copperhead. No. 3, Adder. No. 4, Rattler.

"POETICAL ANAGRAM"

The blanks are appropriately filled by the words—Aspirer, Parries, Rapiers, Repairs and Praiser.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) Because at night they are roosters. (2.) When it is hard felt. (3.) A pigsty (pig's tic.) (4.) Because they have an understanding between them.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Avis. (2.) Hinton. (3.) Holden. (4.) Keyser.

"A MOORISH PALACE"

ALICE minus ICE plus HAM plus BRAKE plus GROOM minus KEG minus ROOM leaves ALHAMBRA.

"A PAYING PIGGERY"

My friend started with eight pigs and now has thirty-two.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How Bunnybury Welcomed the Strangers

Dorothy left Bunnybury the same way she had entered it, and when they were in the forest again she said to Billina:

"I never thought that things good to eat could be so dis'gree'ble."

"Often I've eaten things that tasted good but were disagreeable afterward," returned the Yellow Hen. "I think, Dorothy, if eatables are going to act badly, it's better before than after you eat them."

"P'raps you are right," said the little girl, with a sigh. "But what shall we do now?"

"Let us follow the path back to the signpost," suggested Billina. "That will be better than getting lost again."

"Why, we're lost anyhow," declared Dorothy; "but I guess you're right about going back to that signpost, Billina."

They returned along the path to the place where they had first found it, and at once took "the other road" to Bunnybury. This road was a mere narrow strip, worn hard and smooth but not wide enough for Dorothy's feet to tread. Still it was a guide, and the walking through the forest was not at all difficult.

Before long they reached a high wall of solid white marble, and the path came to an end at this wall.

At first Dorothy thought there was no opening at all in the marble, but on looking closely she discovered a small square door about on a level with her head, and underneath this closed door was a bell-push. Near the bell-push a sign was painted in neat letters upon the marble, and the sign read:

No Admittance
Except on Business

This did not discourage Dorothy, however, and she rang the bell.

Pretty soon a bolt was cautiously withdrawn and the marble door swung slowly open. Then she saw it was not really a door, but a window, for several brass bars were placed across it, being set fast in the marble and so close together that the little girl's fingers might barely go between them. Back of the bars appeared the face of a white rabbit—a very sober and sedate face—with an eyeglass held in his left eye and attached to a cord in his buttonhole.

"Well! what is it?" asked the rabbit, sharply.

"I'm Dorothy," said the girl, "and I'm lost, and—"

"State your business, please," interrupted the rabbit.

"My business," she replied, "is to find out where I am, and to—"

"No one is allowed in Bunnybury without an order or a letter of introduction from either Ozma of Oz or Glinda the Good," anounced the rabbit; "so that settles the matter," and he started to close the window.

"Wait a minute!" cried Dorothy. "I've got a letter from Ozma."

"From the Ruler of Oz?" asked the rabbit, doubtingly.

"Of course. Ozma's my best friend, you know; and I'm a Princess myself," she announced, earnestly.

"Hum—ha! Let me see your letter," returned the rabbit, as if he still doubted her.

So she hunted in her pocket and found the letter Ozma had given her. Then she handed it through the bars to the rabbit, who took it in his paws and opened it. He read it aloud in a pompous voice, as if to let Dorothy and Billina see that he was educated and could read writing. The letter was as follows:

"It will please me to have my subjects greet Princess Dorothy, the bearer of this royal missive, with the same courtesy and consideration they would extend to me."

"Ha—hum! It is signed 'Ozma of Oz,'" continued the rabbit, "and is sealed with the Great Seal of the Emerald City. Well, well, well! How strange! How remarkable!"

"What are you going to do about it?" inquired Dorothy, impatiently.

"We must obey the royal mandate," replied the rabbit. "We are subjects of Ozma of Oz, and we live in her country. Also we are under the protection of the great Sorceress Glinda the Good, who made us promise to respect Ozma's commands."

"Then may I come in?" she asked.

"I'll open the door," said the rabbit. He shut the window and disappeared, but a moment afterward a big door in the wall opened and admitted Dorothy to a small room, which seemed to be a part of the wall and built into it.

Here stood the rabbit she had been talking with, and now that she could see all of him she gazed at the creature in surprise. He was a good sized white rabbit with pink eyes, much like all other white rabbits. But the astonishing thing about him was the manner in which he was dressed. He wore a white satin jacket embroidered with gold, and having diamond buttons. His vest was rose-colored satin, with tourmaline buttons. His trousers were white, to correspond with the jacket, and they were baggy at the knees—like those of a zouave—being tied with knots of rose ribbons. His shoes were of white plush with diamond buckles, and his stockings were rose silk.

The richness and even magnificence of the rabbit's clothing made Dorothy stare at the little creature wonderingly. Toto and Billina had followed her into the room and when he saw them the rabbit ran to a table and sprang upon it nimbly. Then he looked at the three through his monocle and said:



Almost any other little girl would have declared that she could not get through so small a door

"These companions, Princess, cannot enter Bunnybury with you."

"Why not?" asked Dorothy.

"In the first place they would frighten our people, who dislike dogs above all things on earth; and, secondly, the letter of the Royal Ozma does not mention them."

"But they're my friends," persisted Dorothy, "and go wherever I go."

"Not this time," said the rabbit, decidedly. "You, yourself, Princess, are a welcome visitor, since you come so highly recommended; but unless you consent to leave the dog and the hen in this room I cannot permit you to enter the town."

"Never mind us, Dorothy," said Billina. "Go inside and see what the place is like. You can tell us about it afterward, and Toto and I will rest comfortably here until you return."

This seemed the best thing to do, for Dorothy was curious to see how the rabbit people lived and she was aware of the fact that her friends might frighten the timid little creatures. She had not forgotten how Toto and Billina had misbehaved in Bunnybury, and perhaps the rabbit was wise to insist on their staying outside the town.

"Very well," she said, "I'll go in alone. I s'pose you're the King of this town, aren't you?"

"No," answered the rabbit, "I'm merely the Keeper of the Wicket, and a person of little importance, although I try to do my duty. I must now inform you, Princess, that before you enter our town you must consent to reduce."

"Reduce what?" asked Dorothy.

"Your size. You must become the size of the rabbits, although you may retain your own form."

"Wouldn't my clothes be too big for me?" she inquired.

"No; they will reduce when your body does."

"Can you make me smaller?" asked the girl.

"Easily," returned the rabbit.

"And will you make me big again when I'm ready to go away?"

"I will," said he.

"All right, then; I'm willing," she announced.

The rabbit jumped from the table and ran—or rather hopped—to the further wall, where he opened a door so tiny that even Toto could scarcely have crawled through it.

"Follow me," he said.

Now, almost any other little girl would have declared that she could not get through so small a door; but Dorothy had already encountered so many fairy adventures that she believed nothing was impossible in the Land of Oz. So she quietly walked toward the door, and at every step she grew smaller and smaller until, by the time the opening was reached, she could pass through it with ease. Indeed, as she stood beside the rabbit, who sat upon his hind legs and used his paws as hands, her head was just about as high as his own.

Then the Keeper of the Wicket passed through and she followed, after which the door swung shut and locked itself with a sharp click.

And if you will be patient now until next week you shall hear where Dorothy found herself when that door shut behind her, and of "How Dorothy Lunched with a King."—The Editor.

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Alias "Jack"

Money is money under any and all conditions, but in its transfer from one person to another it has many special names. Here are a few of the terms in common use:

Wages for workmen; salary for the office force; emolument for the clergy; honorarium, or fee, for the medical man; dividend for the shareholder; remittance for the boy or girl at college; alms for the beggar; alimony for the divorcee; dowry for the widow; legacy for the lucky heir.

Indemnity for the litigant; royalty for the literary man; interest for the money lender; stipend for the college professor; retainer and fee for the lawyer; commission for the salesman; premium for the insurance agent; "dot" for the engaged girl, and "dough" for everybody, to say nothing of "kale," "mazuma" and other appellations not yet admitted to good standing in the dictionary.

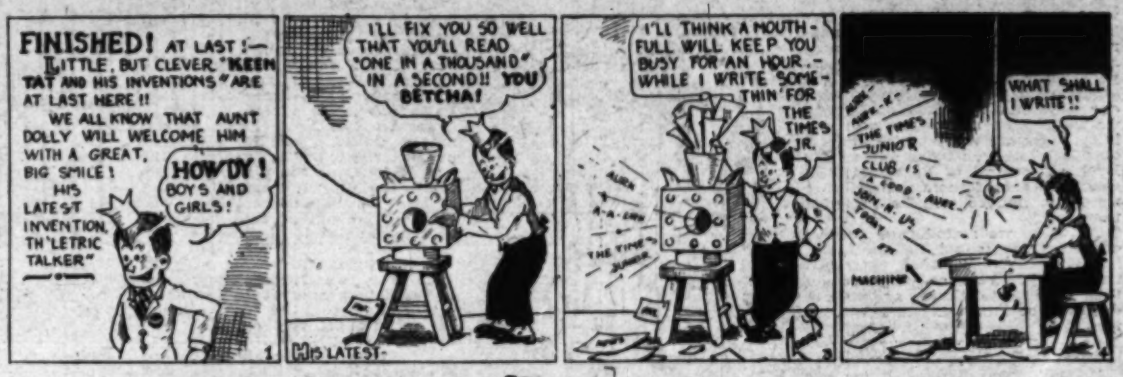
ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

KAPTAIN KIDD - WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?





















The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1924.



A HALLOWEEN SURPRISE PARTY ON PETER, PETER PUMPKIN EATER, AND HIS WIFE

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

GASOLINE ALLEY

THOSE LITTLE RASCALS ARE UP TO SOMETHING OR I MISS MY GUESS.

I CAN FEEL IT IN THE AIR. WELL, I HAVE MY YARD PRETTY WELL PICKED UP.

THEY'VE GOT SOME HALLOWE'EN DEVILMENT UP THEIR SLEEVES ALL RIGHT. THEY'LL BEAR WATCHING.

SKEEX WANT TO HALLOWE'EN.

NO SIR, I'M GOING TO GO HOME AND PUT YOU TO BED WHERE DECENT FOLKS SHOULD BE ON HALLOWE'EN.

WHY, THE LITTLE VANDALS ARE TAKING AVERY'S CAR APART.

YES SIR, AND THEY'RE CARRYING IT OVER TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LOT PIECE BY PIECE.

I'LL GO AND GET AVERY THIS INSTANT AND SHOW HIM WHAT'S GOING ON!

NO, I THINK I'D BETTER HANDLE THIS SITUATION MYSELF.

!

LOOK, WALT! THOSE YOUNG RAPSCALLIONS HAVE GOT MY CAR UP ONTO THE TOP OF JOHNSON'S BARN!

YOU DON'T SAY!

I WISH I COULD GET MY CLUTCHES ONTO THE LITTLE PESTS THAT DID IT. THEY WOULDN'T FORGET IT IN A HURRY!

THE JUNIOR TIMES' ARTISTS' CONTEST
ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S





Harold Teen

©1926 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

EARLY TO BED? YUP - EARLY IN THE MORNING









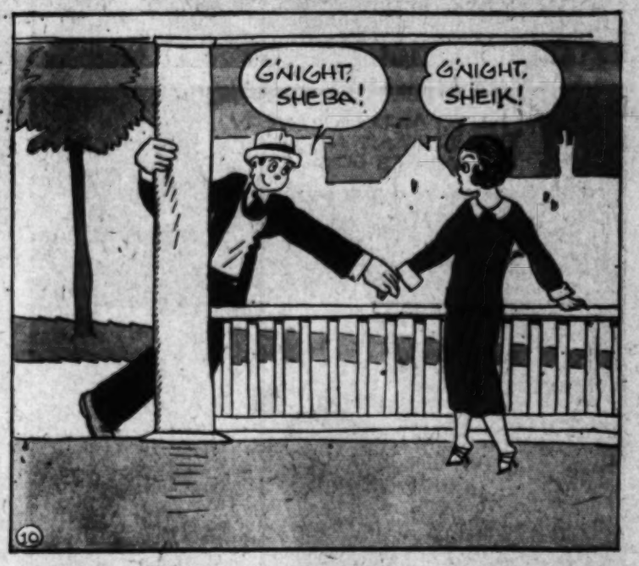


















WAKE UP THE BREADWINNER.

©1934-CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WELL, I GUESS THAT GUY DON'T WANNA BUY THIS MAGAZINE!

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

THE VOTE RACE IS IN FULL SWING AND THE FOUR MEMBERS OF THE RINKEYDINKS ARE PLUGGING THEIR HARDEST TO WIN THE AUTOMOBILE. THE BOYS ALL STARTED EVEN, WITH 10.000 VOTES EACH. SPUD IS IN THE LEAD, SPIKE SECOND, CHINK THIRD AND OUR LITTLE HERO PERRY IS FAR BEHIND THEM ALL—BUT PERRY'S LUCK MAY CHANGE—??

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I WON'T HANG AROUND TH' STREETS ASKIN' PEOPLE TO TAKE A S'CRIPTION TO THIS MAGAZINE - I'LL GO RIGHT TO THEIR HOUSES!!

THIS IS A SWELL STREET! I OUGHT'A BE ABLE TO SELL A WHOLE LOT OF MAGAZINES IN THESE HOUSES!! THERE'S A KID STANDIN' THERE - I'LL TACKLE HIS HOUSE FIRST!!!

-UH- S'CUSE ME, YOUNG FELLER— IS YER MOTHER HOME?

YEP!

I'BEEN RINGIN THIS OL' DOORBELL FIVE MINUTES — SHE'D OUGHT'A ANSWER IT BY NOW! OH WELL, MAYBE SHE'S CHANGIN' HER DRESS OR TAKIN' A BATH OR SUMP'N!!

R-RRRING RING RING R-RRING

WELL IF SHE CAN'T HEAR TH' DOORBELL, MAYBE SHE CAN HEAR THIS!!

SLAM BANG BIFF BAM

GOSH! S'FUNNY IF THAT KID'S MOTHER IS HOME, SHE CERTAINLY OUGHT'A HEAR ALL THIS NOISE!

BANG BANG

GEE, I'VE BEEN MAKIN' ENOUGH NOISE TO WAKE UP TH' DEAD!! IT WOULD JES' BE MY LUCK THAT SHE WAS DEAF OR CAN'T HEAR!

BOOM BOOM BOOM BOOM

WHEW! OH BOY!! Y'CAN'T SAY I AIN'T A GAME GUY STICKIN' AROUND THAT DOOR ALL THIS TIME!! IF SHE DIDN'T HEAR TH' NOISE I MADE, T'AIN'T MY FAULT!!!

I' BEEN RINGIN' YER DOOR BELL AN' BANGIN' ON TH' DOOR AN' I CAN'T EVEN GET NO ANSWER!! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YER MOTHER WAS HOME??

SURE MY MOTHER IS HOME — BUT I DON'T LIVE IN THAT HOUSE!!!

Y'THINK YER KIDDIN' SOMEBODY, HUH??!!! MAKIN' ME LOSE ALL THIS TIME AN' I DIDN'T EVEN SELL A SINGLE S'CRIPTION FOR TH' MAGAZINE YET!!!

STANDING IN THE CONTEST

SPUD - 7	subscriptions	- 13.500	votes
SPIKE - 5	"	- 12.500	"
CHINK - 4	"	- 12.000	"
PERRY - 1	"	- 10.500	"

PERRY IS DROPPING FARTHER AND FARTHER BEHIND THE OTHER BOYS IN THE CONTEST AND IT IS NOT BECAUSE HE ISN'T WORKING HIS HARDEST. IT IS JUST PLAIN HARD LUCK. HOWEVER, THE CONTEST IS FAR FROM OVER — *WAIT AN' SEE.*

BRANNER

I WANT TO MAK... LETTER IN FLOTE... BUT ID GIVE IT ... FOR YOU, QUEE... IN A MINUT... EVEN!

-BUT IT DOESN'T ... RIGHT FOR YOU ... PLEASURES JUS... COACH SAYS I ... BED BY EIGHT'

GOOD GRAVY, IT'S 7.45 AND YOU M... BE IN YOUR LIL' BEDDIE BY EIGHT!

G'NIGHT, SHEIK!

Y'KNOW! SOMETIM... I THINK OUR LOV... GREATEST TH' U... HAS EVER KNOW... POSITIVELY

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